ONE PAPER IN THE HOME is worth ten sold on the street, said Marshall Field. The Post strives for only worth-while circulation.

The Washington Post.

Today and Tomorrow — Fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday — Highest, 58; lowest, 42.
Details on Page 10.

NO. 20,213. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931 COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. THREE CENTS.

EDISON'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY ENTIRE WORLD

He Did Not Wish to Live When Told Recovery Was Improbable.

FAMILY DISCREDITS IDEAS ON HIS BELIEF

Simple Funeral Service Is Set Wednesday in New Jersey.

PUBLIC TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO SEE BODY

Widow Bears Up Well Under Strain; Messages Pour In From Many Leaders.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The body of Thomas A. Edison will be buried at Milan, Ohio, where the inventor was born nearly 85 years ago, the Associated Press learned tonight.

It will be taken there after private funeral services at the Edison estate at Glenmont Wednesday.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (U.P.). In the dark hours of early morning, Thomas Alva Edison today passed peacefully from a deep sleep into death, and a world whose civilization he revolutionized paid reverent homage to the most brilliant inventive mind it had ever known.

There was peace in the chamber, where his figure, serene in death, now rested. There was peace throughout the sunshine-flooded park where he made his home. The physical manifestation of the world's reverence was borne in to his sorrowing family through those myriad channels of communication he himself had worked to perfect—by telephone and telegraph and radio. But within the grounds of Llewellyn Park there was only the occasional purr of an automobile to disturb the silence in which they permitted him to rest.

Outside the five great gates of the park were uniformed guards preventing an anxious and curious world from intruding upon the Edison family. Inside, at the garage which had been their headquarters during the long hours of Edison's illness, were the representatives of the Nation's newspapers—and the great journals of many foreign lands—to give the world their portrayals of the final scenes in a life crowned with activity and color.

Died at 3:24 A. M.

Edison's death, at 3:24 a. m. was an almost imperceptible transition from the deep coma in which he had lain for 54 hours. Through the night, while his nurses and his friend and physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, hovered watchfully over him, Mr. Edison's relatives had gathered at the bedside and in adjoining rooms with foreknowledge that the end was near.

Quietly, a few moments before his fluttering heart beat gave Dr. Howe the final sign that death was at hand, his family had been summoned to the bedside. Then the great inventor's heart stopped beating. That was all.

"Calmly submissive to the will of the Almighty," Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, his wife, bowed to the inevitable and bravely accepted the passing of her husband. In a dignified and courageous message to the world, through the press, her family later expressed their admiration for her strength under this ordeal.

Announcement of Mr. Edison's death was contained in a bulletin passed to the newspapermen in the garage only a few moments after life had deserted his great frame.

"Here it is, boys."

Family at Bedside.

A second later the news had flashed throughout the world that Mr. Edison was dead.

At the bedside when Mr. Edison's sleep became lasting, were Thomas A. Edison, Jr., William L. Edison and Marion Edison Oser, children by the inventor's first marriage, and Charles Edison, Madeleine Edison Sloane and Theodore Edison, his children by his second marriage. Another group of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Clark Is Acquitted Of Slaying Editor

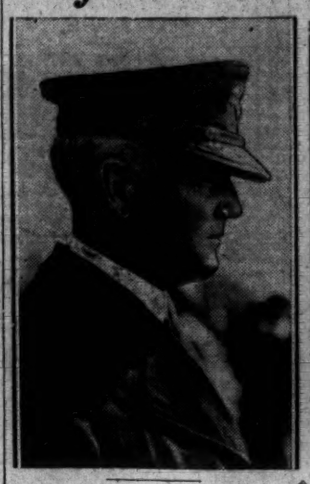
Jury Out 24 Hours and 40 Minutes at Second California Trial.

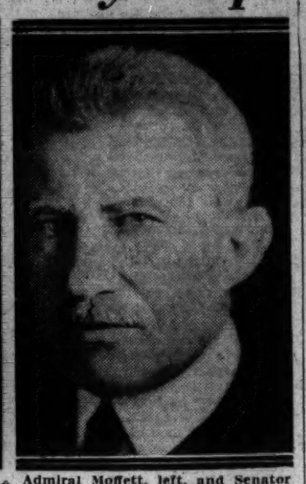
Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, was acquitted at 11 a. m. today at his second trial for the slaying of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor.

The jury was out 23 hours 40 minutes.

Clark, who testified at both trials that on last May 20, while he was a candidate for the municipal bench, he shot Spencer and Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, in self-defense at the height of a political quarrel, received the verdict without a change of expression.

Moffett Ends Rumor Of Plan to Buy Ships





Admiral Moffett, left, and Senator Hale, of Maine, who yesterday set at rest rumors of a plan to buy the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga. Admiral Moffett called the report "bunk."

Says Report Is 'Bunk,' Aircraft Carriers Too Valuable.

(Associated Press.)

To newspaper reports that somebody might buy the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, the Navy's chief of aeronautics yesterday had a plain answer: "Pure bunk."

Besides that, Admiral William A. Moffett said, it would cost more to remodel the two ships for freight or passenger service across the Atlantic than it would to build new ones.

The Navy won't let them go, Moffett insisted, because they are the "most valuable ships we have."

"Somebody must be crazy to think we're going to give them away," he added.

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the Senate, expressed surprise today that a proposition to turn over the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga to private parties for purposes of conversion to passenger vessels had been taken seriously.

"I cannot conceive that the Congress would tolerate any such tampering with the national defense," he said. "There are still enough patriotic men and women in that body to see to it that our Navy is not scuttled.

"These two vessels, which cost us over $45,000,000 apiece, are the largest, fastest, and most powerful aircraft carriers afloat. With the small,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HOOVER MAY ATTEND INVENTOR'S FUNERAL

Sends Message of Sympathy and Calls Inventor Great Benefactor.

Aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover eulogized Thomas A. Edison as the greatest inventor the Nation has ever produced and as the benefactor of all humanity when word of Edison's passing was flashed to him today while en route to the Yorktown celebration.

It was considered almost certain aboard the warship that the President would attend Mr. Edison's funeral. Word was awaited of arrangements for the services.

Of Mr. Edison, the President said: "It is given to few men of any age, nation or calling to become the benefactor of all humanity. That distinction came abundantly to Thomas Alva Edison, whose death in his eighty-fifth year has ended a life of courage and outstanding achievement.

"His life search for truth fructifying in more than a thousand inventions made him the greatest inventor our Nation has produced and revolutionized civilization itself.

"He multiplied light and dissolved darkness. He added to the whole wealth of nations. He was great, not only in his scientific, creative instinct and insight, but did more than any other American to place invention on an organized basis of the utilization of raw materials of pure science and discovery. He was a rare genius;

"He has been a precious asset to the whole world. Every American owes a personal debt to him. It is not only a debt for great benefactions which he has brought to every American, but also a debt for the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

DR. STRATTON DIES EULOGIZING EDISON

Former Bureau of Standards Director Collapses Dictating Message.

Boston, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and president of the institute from 1923 to 1930, died suddenly tonight in his Back Bay home. Death came as he was dictating a tribute to Thomas A. Edison.

His physician, Dr. William Bradford Robbins, said death was caused by coronary occlusion, a form of constriction of blood vessels.

Dr. Stratton had appeared in the best of health, despite his 70 years. Early tonight he was besieged with requests from newspapers for comment on the death of Thomas Edison. As he sat in his living room, dictating to his secretary, he was stricken and died almost instantly. A few moments before he had said of Edison to the Associated Press:

"It has seldom fallen to any one man to be of such service to humanity. The world mourns a great benefactor."

Dr. Stratton was born in Litchfield, Ill., July 18, 1861, the son of Samuel and Mary B. (Webster) Stratton. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1884. He became an instructor and eventually a professor at that institution. He taught physics and electrical engineering. He then went to the University of Chicago, where he remained for the next nine years.

In 1901 he was appointed director of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, holding that post until 1923.

In that year he came to Massachusetts Institute of Technology as president, retaining that office until

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hoover, Aboard Arkansas, Arrives for Yorktown Fete

President's Address Will Bring to Close Four-Day Celebration of the Winning of American Independence.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—President Hoover arrived in the historic Yorktown area tonight at the close of a day devoted to religious services and patriotic addresses in celebration of the third day of the Yorktown sesquicentennial.

The President, whose address tomorrow will bring to a climax the four-day celebration of the winning of American independence 150 years ago, arrived at the mouth of the York River.

Marshal Henri Petain, of France, Gen. John J. Pershing and other prominent speakers addressed gatherings at various points today in this historic peninsula area.

President Hoover spoke this afternoon at Fort Monroe after the Arkansas arrived in Hampton Roads. After this address, in which he called for Nation-wide contributions to local funds for the unemployed, the President returned to the battleship.

Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing spoke at Williamsburg at the dedication of a memorial to French soldiers who died in that section after the battle of Yorktown. During the morning the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, preached the sermon at the union religious services conducted in the amphitheater at Yorktown.

Gov. Cross, of Connecticut, speaking to a large gathering at Richmond, said that tomorrow is the anniversary of the "greatest day in American history." He visited Richmond to review commands that tomorrow will pass on parade before President Hoover at Yorktown.

Gen. Pershing spoke again tonight at a banquet held in the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort. The leader of the American forces during the World War joined with Commander Henry L. Stevens of the American Legion in declaring that the legion could be depended upon to give the same service in the "economic crisis" as it did in the World War.

At the memorial dedication exercises at Williamsburg, Marshal Petain said France would ever guard sons of America who fell on French soil just as America cherishes ashes of Ro-

Continued on Page 1, Column 1.

LEAGUE TERMS FLATLY TURNED DOWN BY JAPAN

Tokyo Refuses to Quit Manchurian Areas in Three Weeks.

AGAIN OPPOSES U. S. DELEGATE AT TABLE

Note to Geneva Insists That Situation Does Not Need Antiwar Action.

Tokyo, Monday, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Official Japanese circles today said the League of Nations Council's terms for settlement of the Manchurian dispute with China were entirely unacceptable to the Tokyo government.

The council asks that Japan give assurances evacuation of the controverted areas will be completed within three weeks and that China and Japan begin direct negotiations beforehand.

The council's recommendations, as cabled to Tokyo by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman at Geneva, provide that the negotiations be held in the presence of neutral observers, and make nine additional recommendations, "all of which," Tokyo authorities declared, "are quite unacceptable."

Cabinet Considers Plan.

The cabinet this morning considered Geneva's formula as outlined by Yoshizawa. However, it was not considered probable that fresh instructions will be sent immediately to Japan's spokesman as the league's stand has been anticipated in Tokyo. Yoshizawa has been informed previously any such conditions would not be considered by Japan.

A foreign office spokesman, commenting on the league's formula, said:

"The question of evacuation has nothing to do with the question of negotiations. It is unfortunate the league still considers the withdrawal of Japanese troops a simple matter. It is the crux of the whole situation, as Japan occupied Chinese territory as a means of self-defense and can not evacuate in view of the absence of Chinese government authority which can guarantee Japanese lives and property."

U. S. Delegate Again Objected To.

Geneva, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The efforts of the League of Nations Council toward speedy settlement of the Manchuria conflict were interrupted again tonight when Japan renewed juridical objections to the presence of a United States representative at the green-covered council table.

French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, presiding, postponed a public session of the council scheduled for tomorrow, when he proposed to ask China and Japan for voluntary assurances of a peaceful settlement and, if that proved impossible, to submit his own project for maintenance of peace. Briand also summoned a special secret meeting of the thirteen representaitves at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Hitler Sees Doom Of Bruening Rule

Address Ends Field Day at Which 100,000 Nazis March.

Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 18 (A.P.). Adolf Hitler, fiery leader of the National Socialist movement, told a rally of his followers here today that the republican regime in Germany would fall.

His address was the climax of a "Nazi" field day in which an estimated force of more than 100,000 uniformed men passed a reviewing stand, taking nearly seven hours for the parade.

The Nazi chief attacked the government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening in his address, while other leaders of his movement, including August Wilhelm, son of the former kaiser, sat on the platform.

"We have the people behind us," Hitler said. "We need no emergency decrees. We do not need the police or the Reichstag for our cause."

Mamur, Long-Wanted Outlaw, Surrenders

Manila, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Sultan Mamur, long-wanted, notorious outlaw, surrendered in Lanao province yesterday and promised his followers would soon submit to arrest.

The constabulary said that all will be charged with sedition. While resisting the confiscation of two unlicensed firearms Mamur clashed with the constabulary at Marantu, Lanao, May 8, 1930. One officer and four men of the constabulary and nine Moros were killed. Mamur escaped and had since been a fugutive in the wilds of Mindanas.

Graf Zeppelin Passes Over Cape Verde Isles

Berlin, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin reported that it had passed the Cape Verde Islands at 9 p. m., Berlin time (3 p. m., Eastern standard time) today on the dirigible's flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

FOE OF CAPONE IS SLAIN AFTER IGNORING EDICT

Victim Is Shot Shaking Hands With Comrade of Killer.

SEARCH IS STARTED FOR SUSPECTED MEN

Assassins Fell Kolb and Return to Fire More Bullets Before Escaping.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mat Kolb, gambling and liquor czar of the Northwest Side, was shot to death today, while the assassin's accomplice grasped the victim's hand in cordial greeting.

The killing occurred in Kolb's Morton Grove roadhouse, which, police said, was invaded five months ago to the day by Capone hoodlums carrying an ultimautm to the former associate of Jack Zuta and George "Bugs" Moran to "clear out of the district."

Two carloads of armed gangsters took part in the raid, visiting every saloon and resort in the Kolb bailiwick, dumping beer, and destroying gambling paraphernalia. The gesture was by way of emphasizing that Kolb was "through" and that a new syndicate had taken control.

Chose to Ignore Edict.

The fact that the slain man chose to ignore the edict was believed by authorities to have been responsible for his death.

A search was ordered for Frankie Rio, Capone bodyguard; Claude Maddox, Rocco De Grasse, and Joe "Gold Tooth" Montana, said to have been leaders of the raid.

The killing, as reconstructed by police after questioning witnesses, occurred about 4 a. m. Two men arrived at the Kolb roadhouse in an automobile and informed the doorman, William Mardolph, "We want to see Matt."

Several Shots Fired.

Mardolph opened the door, and the two entered, smiling. They walked across the dance floor to where Kolb stood beside a door.

"Hello, Matt," said one of the men, extending his hand.

"Hello," replied Kolb, recognizing the two.

One of the men, holding Kolb's hand in a tight grip, whispered something that made Kolb chuckle, and leaned closer. While the grip was maintained, the other man pressed a pistol against Kolb's head and fired five shots.

The assassins started to depart, then, apparently fearing the wounds had not been fatal, walked back and fired several more shots into the prostrate body. Then they left.

Former Saloon Keeper.

Kolb, a former obscure saloonkeeper, rose to affluence with the advent of bootlegging.

He turned to gambling and in a few years became comptroller of the gaming resorts on the West and Northwest Sides. Later he joined the Zuta-Moran rum syndicate operating through the same territory. After the flight of the latter following the Moran massacre and the slaying of Zuta in Wisconsin, Kolb was the recognized dictator of the large precinct.

Zuta's posthumous records showed many notations of large sums marked "dividends" and turned over to Kolb.

Elinor Smith Injured In Leaving Her Plane

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Elinor Smith, the aviatrix, suffered a sprained back today when in getting out of her plane she fell to the concrete apron in front of the grandstand at Floyd Bennett Field. She slipped and fell backward, striking the left wheel of the landing gear and then falling to the pavement.

The injury forced her to abandon her plan to take part in the aerial show for the benefit of unemployed.

Brand Whitlock, Ill, Recovering in Brussels

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Brand Whitlock, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, who has been ill here of pleurisy, was reported recovering steadily today.

His physician said he expected soon to be able to consider transferring Mr. Whitlock to southern France.

Mexican Church Row Fatal to Ten

Mayor and Nine Others Are Killed in Tlapocoyan Religious Riot.

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Ten persons, including Mayor Manuel Lopez, were killed in a fight at Tlapocoyan, State of Vera Cruz, which followed upon desecration of a church there, said a Puebla dispatch to Excelsior tonight.

Several were wounded in the fighting, which occurred yesterday. According to the meager details, the populace was aroused over the burning of statues taken from the village church. A battled followed in which the municipal palace was set afire and other buildings damaged.

Hoover-Laval Talks May Bring Gold Pact

Associated Press Photo.

Vice Regent Charles Garnier, of the Bank of France, left, and Robert Lacour-Gayet, French financier, who will draw up plans for Franco-American gold entente, following talks with American bankers.

New Finance Alignment Seen as Bankers Lay Foundations.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

French and American financiers will lay the foundations for a new international financial policy embodying a Franco-American gold entente during the conversations between President Hoover and Premier Laval, it became known here last night.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve System, conferred in New York over the week-end with members of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and with two eminent French financiers, Robert Lacour-Gayet and M. Garnier, vice regent of the Banque de France. The two French bankers will draw up the initial phases of the agreement.

Coincidentally, it was wirelessed from the Ile de France that gold conversations were taking place on board between Premier Laval and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

LAVAL NOT TO ASK SECURITY OF U. S.

Premier Working on Liner on Plan to Present to Hoover Here.

Aboard the Steamship Ile de France, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—A change in the French attitude toward world disarmament was indicated tonight as the outcome of Premier Pierre Laval's shipboard conversations with experts in preparation for his talks with President Hoover in Washington.

The United Press understands that M. Laval has gone far beyond the French armament memorandum to the League of Nations, and, furthermore, that the premier has realized the futility of seeking American pledges to guarantee French security by arms. The long-standing French thesis on disarmament has maintained that her national security against attack by an aggressor should be guaranteed by international pact prior to scrapping of arms.

The premier's new tactics were understood to center on obtaining two points at Washington, viz:

Agreement of the United States to refuse to trade with an aggressor state in a possible future war; any state refusing to accept the arbitration of the World Court in a dispute which led to war would be defined as an aggressor state.

Laval admitted that he had no intention of asking President Hoover to pledge the American Army or Navy aid in guaranteeing French security in return for disarmament agreement. He would be satisfied if the United States would arm the pact of Paris (antiwar treaty) with a consultative clause.

The greatest interest was manifested on shipboard as to how far Laval has progressed beyond the disarmament memorandum, outlining the French security thesis, which was drafted by former Premier Andre Tardieu, Gen. Max Weygand and others. This memorandum is now believed to be obsolete and it was indicated that Laval would formulate a new set of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Republican House Member Ill but One Week; Death Deadlocks Parties.

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of the Fifth New Jersey District, died early today after a week's illness. He was a Republican and was serving his seventh term in the National House of Representatives. He was 68 years old.

He first was elected to represent Union and Morris counties in the Sixty-sixth Congress and had been reelected for the succeeding sessions.

He became ill a week ago while on a campaign tour with David Baird, jr., Republican candidate for governor.

He had served in the State Senate and was its president in 1911.

The passage of the first State civil service law was largely due to his efforts, and he introduced and pushed to final passage the first employers' liability bill in New Jersey.

Mr. Ackerman retired from active business a number of years ago, but for many years he was active in his uncle's cement firm, the Lawrence Cement Co., of New York City, now known as the Lawrence-Portland Cement Co.

He was a man of wide travels. An ardent philatelist, Mr. Ackerman was said to possess the third largest and most valuable stamp collection in existence. The estimated value is $100,000. He made more than 50 transatlantic voyages, and visited practically every country in the world.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Plainfield. His wife, Mrs. Mora Weber Ackerman, survives.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Attorney General William A. Stevens tonight expressed doubt the vacancy created by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman could be filled before Congress convenes December 7.

Mr. Stevens said an election to fill the seat could not be held in less

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Florida Estate, Not Prison, Capone's Goal in Packing

Convicted Gangster Tells Tailor to Make Summer Suits, Not Striped Wear, for "Nice, Long Vacation" on Palm Island.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Instead of preparing for prison tonight, Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone packed up to go to Florida for a "nice, long vacation." Although he was found guilty of enough income tax fraud charges to assure him a maximum imprisonment of seventeen years and a top fine of $50,000, that apparently worried him not at all.

Capone will appear in court Tuesday morning, when his attorneys will plead with Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for an arrested judgment. Whether the judge grants it, or whether Capone is sentenced immediately, he plans to leave next weekend for his estate on Palm Island, near Miami Beach.

Should he be sentenced, his lawyers merely will appeal his case and he automatically will be freed on the same $50,000 bond which has kept him out of prison these many months on a contempt charge.

The United Press learned, meanwhile, that while his case was being argued in court last week, while witnesses were telling about his gambling operations and his almost absurd expenditures for jewels and luxurious motor cars, Capone even then was exhibiting his contempt for prison threats.

He called in a tailor to make two lightweight suits for use on Florida beaches. When the tailor appeared at gangster headquarters in the notorious Lexington Hotel, Frankie Rio, cohort of Capone, said:

"You don't need to be ordering fancy duds. You're going to prison; why don't you have a suit made with stripes on it?"

"The hell I am," replied Capone. "I'm going to Florida for a nice, long rest, and I need some new clothes before I go."

"Scarface" will leave Chicago, the scene of his rise to illegal millions, via the beer, gambling and vice route, consequently, but eventually he will have to come back, and finally he must go to prison, prosecutors believe.

In addition to the income tax charges, which were settled in com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HOOVER APPEAL OPENS GIGANTIC JOBLESS DRIVE

Quits Warship to Make Radio Plea to Nation for Offerings.

DUTY OF FORTUNATE HELD GOD-IMPOSED

Yearns for Art of Words to Reach Hearts of All With Issue.

SOLEMNLY REMINDS OF VALLEY FORGE

Says Society Can Not Survive by Making Cain's Excuse Its Own.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 18.—Leaving the battleship Arkansas, which is taking him to Yorktown, President Hoover came to this old fort tonight to make an appeal to the hearts of his countrymen.

He called on the Nation to contribute generously to relief funds in the next five weeks, so that there shall be no misery among the victims of unemployment this winter.

"I am on my way to participate in the commemoration of the victory at Yorktown," the President said. "It is a name which brings a glow of pride to every American. It recalls the final victory of our people after years of sacrifice and privation. This Nation passed through Valley Forge and came to Yorktown."

The President's speech delivered into a microphone that had been set up in the home of Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, the commandant, officially opened the Nation-wide drive for relief funds that is being sponsored by the employment relief organization. The drive starts tomorrow and ends Thanksgiving Day.

Introduced by Gifford.

Walter S. Gifford, director of the organization, introduced the President from Washington.

The President left the Arkansas at 5:30 this afternoon and came to Old Point Comfort in the admiral's gig. On the dock he entered an automobile and drove to the fort, a block or so away.

Crowds were lined on either side of the street, and handclapping and a few rebel yells sounded as the President passed. Less than a dozen persons were present when the President delivered his speech, a speech heavily charged with feeling.

"The possible misery of helpless people gives me more concern than any other trouble this depression has brought us, the President said.

"It is with these convictions in mind that I have the responsibility of opening this Nation-wide appeal to citizens of each community that they provide the funds with which, community by community, this task shall be met.

Cain's Excuse Not Valid.

"I would that I possessed the art of words to fix the real issue with which the troubled world is faced in the mind and heart of every American man and woman. Our country and the world are today involved in more than a financial crisis. We are faced with the primary question of human relations, which reaches to the very depth of organized society and to the very depth of human conscience. This civilization and this great complex, which we call American life, is builded and can alone survive upon the translation into individual action of that fundamental philosophy announced by the Saviour nineteen centuries ago. Part of national suffering today is from failure to observe these primary, yet inexorable, laws of human relationship. Modern society can not survive with the defense of Cain, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

"No governmental action, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project can replace that God-imposed responsibility of the individual man and woman to their neighbors. That is a vital part of the very soul of the people. If we shall gain in this spirit from this painful time, we shall have created a greater and more glorious America. The trial of it is here now.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Mosley Injured in Fight.
Akron Completes Test.
U. S. to Back Treaty.
Walsh Calls Shaw Charlatan.
3—Food Prices Drop.
Bishop Freeman Hits Wealth.
Cannon Held Plot Victim.
4—World Leaders Laud Edison.
5—Mrs. Edison Courageous.
Mather, Steel King, Dies.
6—Editorial Page.
7—News of the Suburbs.
8—Events in Society.
9—Culbertson on Contract.
Women's Features.
Radio Programs.
10—Contributors Aid Symphony.
11-12-13—Latest Sports Events.
14—The Post's Comics.
15—Classified Advertising.
16—Police May Plead Friday.
Masons Eulogize Gen. Pike.
St. Luke's Work Described.
The Once Over.

MOSLEY IS INJURED IN FIGHT AT ADDRESS

Bottles and Chairs Tossed as He Tries to Plead for 'New Party' Candidate.

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Sir Oswald Mosley, with a bodyguard of boxers and Rugby football players, emerged from a political meeting of some 15,000 persons in the Rag Market here tonight with bruises and lacerations after a tumultuous session in the course of which there were many fist fights.

Chairs and bottles were thrown at the platform as Sir Oswald started to speak in behalf of his "new party" candidate for the House of Commons. Part of his bodyguard, among whom was the boxer, Kid Lewis, mingled in the crowd in an attempt forcibly to restore order.

Some one started the chorus of "The Red Flag," standing amid the wreckage of broken chairs on the platform. Sir Oswald replied with the "Land of Hope and Glory."

After the meeting was over he refused a police escort, but a constable assured him he would rather lock him up than have him go through the streets alone to his car, pleading that his life was not safe. Sir Oswald finally consented to an escort of two policemen.

Liverpool, England, Oct. 28 (A.P.)—J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominions and Colonies in the National government, was howled down at a political meeting here today. He had attempted to address the meeting in behalf of Derwent Hall Caine, National Labor candidate for the House of Commons and a son of the late novelist, Sir Hall Caine.

He left the hall after he had been interrupted for a half hour by cries of "traitor," "twister," "what about the railway men?" and "we are not going to starve in silence."

HOOVER ARRIVES AT YORKTOWN FETE

Continued from Page 1.

chambeau's soldiers who died at Yorktown.

The French commander in chief praised the valor of the royal French regiments and the raw militia that served under Washington.

Gen. Pershing told those gathered at the memorial dedication that America owed a debt to Warrenton Dawson, military attache at Paris, whose research helped to make possible the inscribing of the names of the soldiers of France who died in the Williamsburg section.

John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, vice rector of the College of William and Mary, presented the memorial, which was acepted by Dr. J. C. C. Chandler, president. The memorial bears the names of 125 French soldiers.

It was unveiled by Marquis de Chambrun, direct descendant of Lafayette.

Legion Ready to Stand By U. S. in Depression

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Gen. John J. Pershing and National Commander Henry L. Stevens, of the American Legion, declared at a banquet at the Chamberlin Hotel tonight that the legion could be depended upon to give the same service in the "economic crisis" as it did in the World War.

The Virginia department of the legion gave the banquet in honor of Commander Stevens.

Gov. Pollard welcomed the guests and congratulated the legion on the election of Stevens.

Maurice G. Long Is Taken by Death

Body of Laundry President Is Found in Ravine; Autopsy Today.

Maurice Gerald Long, 53 years old, president of the Pioneer Laundry Co., 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, in a ravine on his farm near Ashton, Md., by a searching party which set out early last night after he had failed to return from an inspection tour of his property, begun in the morning.

An autopsy will be performed by the Montgomery County coroner today, although investigation by Montgomery County Policeman Charles Barnes brought no indications of foul play. Dr. J. W. Bird, of Sandy Springs, attributed his death to natural causes.

Mr. Long was a writer for various magazines and a former Virginia political leader.

Before coming here several years ago he was engaged in business in Norfolk, Va., and Miami, Fla. He was at one time chairman of the Norfolk Democratic Association and was active in Virginia politics, although he never accepted political office.

He was born in County Waterford, Ireland, in 1878. He came to this country when he was 13 years old and settled in Norfolk.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Emma Virginia; a son, Maurice G., jr., and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Kilgore. Funeral services have not been arranged.

Navy May Lose Its Goat Along With Famed Band

By JOHN J. DALY

THE United States Navy, ordered to trim its sails, is about to disband the band.

No more from the port holes and the poop deck will melodious strains of "Anchors Aweigh" be wafted over the waves, blared through the slide trombone and the silver cornet, the plaintive piccolo and the sobbing sax. The drummer, discharged, must beat his way home with his drum from the nearest port of debarkation.

The band must go. The leader and his baton, standing before his men, will be seen no more keeping time, time, time, in a sort of chantey rhyme, to the swaying syncopation of the band.

* * * *

'TIS all in the interest of economy. There is enough wind wasted by members of a brass band, blowing into their instruments, like Pan on his pipes, to sail ship's cargoes over the seven seas. In an age of efficiency this same wasted breath, if treated by the latest air-modulating devices, could keep a ship cool in the tripics; or, warmed, heat a cruiser in the winter—an iceboat in the Arctic.

Bessie Millie it was—good old Bess—of Pomono, Orkney Islands, who sold favorable winds to the mariners for the small sum of six-pence; sailors whose ships had no bands aboard, for a good band can stir up a breeze at any time.

With the disappearance of the sailboat from the Navy, the only active utility of the brass band vanished from the sea. Late years the band boys on board ship were ornamental rather than useful. In wartime they were pressed into service, carrying ammunition; but their peacetime function became mostly a question of providing dance music for the officers and martial music for the gobs on parade.

* * * *

AS the officers grew older, evolving into admirals, they gave up dancing and lost, in a measure, their ear for music. Then the band became absolutely useless except for street parades and recruiting service. As the Navy is at sea most of the time, street parades confined to inaugural ceremonies and the like, and recruiting on the wane, the statisticians started to look into the upkeep of the band. They figured that the best thing to do with all this musical talent, since the Navy is usually off the key, was to disband it. So the Navy Band, with the exception of the bugler, retained to blow reveille in the morning, the mess calls and taps at night, is now about to walk the plank.

Hereafter, whenever the gallant Navy men feel inclined to hear a Strauss waltz, a selection from an opera, or one of the cruder crooning lullabies from Tin Pan alley, they will have to turn on the radio. If the Bureau of Efficiency, in its feverish anxiety to curtail expenses, decides that radio as a medium of amusement has no place in the Navy Department, the boys will have to make the best of it and whistle before the wind.

* * * *

MANY a sailor boy will miss the Navy Band—especially of a moonlight night, under Southern skies, when the wanderer on the high seas, peacefully lolling in his hammock, rocking himself to sleep with the dulcet strains of a soothing song, rolls over and dreams of home and mother.

Statisticians, who look over expense accounts, are playing havoc with Uncle Sam's forces. Where the admiral once said, "Strike up the band," the bookkeepers now shout, "Strike out the band"—and the band goes out, like a candlelight in the North wind.

The Navy had better beware. That fine old animal, the mascot of the Navy, grazing unsuspectingly on the greensward at Annapolis, should be kept under the larboard watch; for there is conspiracy in the land. The landlubbers are out to get not only the band but the Navy's goat.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS CHURCH PROBLEMS

Methodist Leaders Heard at Mass Meetings Held by Conference Groups.

Atlanta, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—World leaders of Methodism in multiple ecumenical conference sessions today heard liquor traffic and militarism scourged from rostrums and gave Bishop James Cannon, jr., a rousing ovation.

The Rev. C. Ensor Walters, of the London missions, at a mass meeting for men pleaded for unity in a drive against liquor, militarism and vice.

Josephus Daniels, Methodist layman and former Secretary of the Navy, speaking before the young people's meeting, said youth was the hope of the church and the world.

The mass meetings were held in the afternoon, while the visiting ministers filled the pulpits of local churches both at morning and evening services.

At the meetings for the men and women both Mr. Walters and the Rev. William Younger, from two of the three branches of Methodism in England, deplored the type of motion pictures being shown there.

Bishop Cannon received such an ovation when he arrived for the men's meeting that it was necessary for him to come out of the audience and take a place on the rostrum, where the ovation continued for a few moments.

Mrs. John H. McCoy, wife of Bishop McCoy, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, told the women's meeting that the women of the Methodist church had won every major engagement attempted in the church organization and that the day of women in the clergy was not far off.

Mr. Younger stressed the importance of the home.

JAPAN TURNS DOWN LEAGUE'S PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1.

council sessions, excluding China and Japan, for tomorrow morning.

The new Japanese objections were contained in a note from Tokyo, presented to Briand by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate. Briand responded to the note, reiterating his contention that the participation of Prentiss Gilbert, American consul at Geneva, under terms of the antiwar pact, was not a juridical issue, but merely a question of procedure.

Points Japan Makes.

The Japanese note insisted that, first, the situation in Manchuria does not constitute a danger of war and, therefore, it is not necessary to invoke the antiwar pact; and second, that Japan considers the antiwar treaty as involving dozens of nations which are signatories. Therefore the invitation to the United States alone to participate in the council sessions has raised delicate questions, primarily the Japanese contention that it is not merely a question of procedure. In this contention the Japanese delegate was supported by the reservations of Poland, Italy, Norway and Jugoslavia in voting for invitation of the American representative.

The council met in secret session for an hour at midday, considering the Japanese note and the problem of negotiations tomorrow. M. Briand was authorized to reply to the note, and plans, which later were altered, were made for a public meeting tomorrow. At that time M. Briand had planned to explain in detai the council's worth to date and ask China and Japan for voluntary assurances of peace.

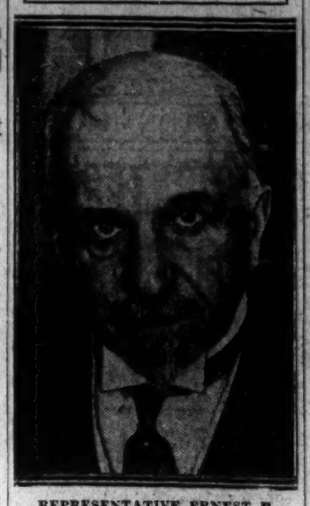
Briand's Further Plan.

If that proved impossible because of Japan's desire for direct negotiations and China's refusal while Japanese troops occupy Manchuria, Briand planned to submit his plan providing adequate assurances under which Japan could gradually withdraw her troops into the railroad zone which she is entitled to protect by treaty. Japanese nationals in Manchuria would be protected under league arrangements with both China and Japan accepting control by League of Nations observers. The league would undertake especially to control Chinese military movements to protect Japanese interests, with both nations promising to respect existing treaties. A final settlement would then be sought by direct negotiations between China and Japan.

The Japanese delegation, apparently acting to forestall acceptance of Briand's plan, under which the Chinese would necessarily guarantee protection of Japanese nationals in Manchuria, issued a statement explaining that such an ararngement would be impossible.

The statement said Japan could not permit hundreds of thousands of her subjects to run such grave risks.

SERVICE ENDED



REPRESENTATIVE ERNEST R. ACKERMAN,
(Republican), of the Fifth New Jersey District, who died yesterday after a brief illness.

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Continued from Page 1.

Passing of Ackerman Ends Umbrella's Trail

(Associated Press.)

With the death of Representative Ackerman, of New Jersey, came an end to the extensive travels of a famous umbrella.

On his first trip abroad, 51 years ago, Ackerman purchased an umbrella in Liverpool which had been unfurled in more than a score of lands since. Its traveling distance approximated three-quarters of a million miles.

The umbrella passed through many epochal incidents, not the least of which was the Japanese earthquake in 1923.

than 45 days after the call is issued by the governor. There are only 49 days before Congress convenes, and Mr. Stevens said he did not believe a special election could be held in that short space of time.

(Associated Press.)

Control of the next House of Representatives became more uncertain yesterday as a result of the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman (Republican) at his home in Plainfield, N. J.

The loss of the Republican again tied the Republican and Democratic party strength. Each has 214 members. The Farmer-Labor party holds one seat. The vacancies, five of which are to be filled by special elections November 3, were increased to six. Four of the vacancies are normally Republican and two are normally Democratic.

Republican circles here expect Gov. Larson of New Jersey to call a special election to fill the new vacancy in the Fifth District before the new Congress convenes December 7. Under the New Jersey law he can call an election to be held at the end of 30 days.

Mr. Ackerman had been ill about a week, reports here indicating that he was expected to recover. He was chairman of his State delegation in the House.

Mr. Ackerman's death is the twelfth of members-elect to the new House. It follows close on that of the late Senator Dwight Morrow of his State and is regarded here as a distinct blow to the Republican delegation from New Jersey. There have been two other deaths in the Senate.

Of the twelve deaths of House members-elect, seven were Democrats, five were Republicans. The Democrats have filled all their vacancies except the Seventh New York and Twentieth Ohio seats.

The Republicans expect to fill, besides the Ackerman seat in the Fifth New Jersey District, the First Ohio, occupied for many years by the late Speaker Longworth; the Eighth Michigan, and the Second Pennsylvania.

Only last Tuesday, a progressive Republican, T. R. Amile, was elected to the normally Republican vacancy in the First Wisconsin District, held for 36 years by the late Representive Henry Allen Cooper.

U. S. READY TO BACK UP KELLOGG'S PACT

Secretary Stimson to Hold Up Direct Note Until League Acts.

(Associated Press.)

The United States last night was ready to help direct the full force of the Kellogg-Briand antiwar pact against the threatened outbreak in the Orient.

Secretary Stimson, however, will withhold a formal American note to Japan and China calling their attention to obligations under the treaty until formally notified of the invocation of the pact by the League of Nations Council.

Whole-hearted support of the league's action was clearly indicated.

It was at midnight just a month ago that the threat of war flared in a part of the world long known as a potential tinder box of trouble—the ancient Chinese Province of Manchuria, where the interests of Russia, China and Japan all converge.

The rattle of machine-guns and musketry, the booming of cannon and the cries of dying men immediately reechoed around the globe with disturbing effect.

Diplomats in the United States and other leading nations fixed their eyes on the trouble spot. Well aware of the dangers inherent in the Manchurian situation where Japanese soldiers are allowed in Chinese territory under treaties and where hostile feeling had been growing for weeks, they trembled lest Mukden prove another Sarajevo.

While the rest of the world looked on, the highly efficient Japanese army moved swiftly. Within 24 hours from the time the first gun spoke, virtually every strategically important city and town in Manchuria bristled with bayonets in the hands of Nippon's businesslike, aggressive little fighting men.

Chinese, they said, had blown up a bridge on the Japanese controlled and protected South Manchurian Railway. Prompt action, they asserted, was necessary to avoid destruction at the hands of China's large, if disorganized soldiery, which outnumbered the Japanese guards in the province by 22 to 1.

Countercharge Made.

Bitterly the Chinese countercharged that the Japanese, spoiling for a fight, had blown up the bridge themselves to provide an excuse for aggression.

Although neither nation declared war, more blood was shed and national feeling grew hotter.

The American Government, with a paternal interest in the Kellogg treaty, considered invoking the pact as it did in the Chinese-Russian clash two years ago, but could not make up its mind whether China and Japan were "resorting to war as an instrument of national policy" or were merely fighting.

Finally, both the League of Nations council and the United States, a nonmember, nervously asked the squabbling Orientals to stop fighting and shake hands.

Japan promptly proclaimed its willingness to negotiate directly with China, denied any intention of absorbing Manchuria as it had Korea some years before, but refused to withdraw its troops until assured its nationals and their property would be protected.

China hotly refused to negotiate as long as Japan continued astride its chest and demanded Japanese soldiers be withdrawn to the railroad zone.

Matters Grew Worse.

Hoping the trouble would settle itself, the league council recessed after refusing a Chinese request for a neutral commission of inquiry.

But matters grew worse instead of better. Twelve Japanese planes bombed the Manchurian city of Chinchow, defending the action on the ground Chinese troops were assembling there and that their planes had been fired upon.

For the first time open talk of war was heard.

Urged by Secretary Stimson to "assert all possible pressure and authority" to settle the trouble, the league met in urgent session at Geneva.

Setting a momentous precedent for American participation in league affairs, the United States accepted when the league, over Japanese objections, invited Uncle Sam to sit at its council table and take an active part so far as the Kelliogg pact might be discussed.

For this the Japanese military denounced the United States as "extremely meddlesome," and indicated Japan might resent outside interference even from the league.

The result hangs in the balance.

AKRON IN ITS DOCK AFTER FINAL TESTS

Successful in Nine Most Strenuous Operations for Acceptance.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Successfully completing the ninth and last and most rigorous of its flight trials, the U. S. S. Akron rode at anchor within its dock today awaiting the Government's call to join the Navy's air fleet.

Riding out of the southwest shortly after midnight on a spanking breeze, the Akron moored at 7:08 (Eastern standard time) this morning after a cruise of 48 hours and 18 minutes over the Midwest.

While official word of the outcome of its tests must come from Washington, there was every indication tonight that the great airship, largest lighter-than-air craft in the world, had successfully met every test imposed on it.

Rear Admiral G. C. Day, chief of the Navy Board of Inspection and Survey, came down the gangway this morning with the word that he regarded the cruise as "highly successful." Dr. Carl Arnstein, designer and chief of construction for the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, said he was "highly impressed."

Upon Government acceptance of the Akron, the Navy plans immediately to lay the ring of a second great airship, a sister ship to the Akron. Budget appropriations have already been approved.

The last cruise was a test of the power plants, eight huge Maybach engines. They proved "entirely satisfactory," said Dr. Arnstein. "The propellors and other engine accessories worked perfectly under all conditions including full power."

LAVAL NOT TO ASK SECURITY OF U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

figures showing lower French military requirements. This would permit budgetary disarmament, as the French desire, along a line designed to eliminate wastage of expenditures without necessarily decreasing manpower.

Laval also indicated he was anxious to avoid the impression that he is taking concrete drafts of disarmament or intergovernmental war debt agreements to Washington. Official denial was issued of an article carried by the Paris newspaper Le Matin, saying that Laval would suggest a 50 per cent cut in war debts and reparations in exchange for an agreement on disarmament.

MACHADO IS SHOWN DENYING CLEMENCY

Cuban Opposition Attacks President for Holding Political Prisoners.

(Associated Press.)

Letters reported exchanged between Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez and President Machado were published yesterday by the Cuban opposition here to show "the refusal of President Machado to discuss a formula for the release of the hundreds of political prisoners in Cuban military fortresses and jails."

The organization in a statement quoted a letter to the Cuban executive from Gen. Velez, described as a Cuban patriot who has lived in New York for more than seven years, including an appeal for search of such a formula. The communication was dated October 8.

The following reply was credited to the Cuban president: "By temperament, I am inclined always to generosity toward the adversary. All my period of government is constant proof of this affirmation even to the point that my friends sometimes regard that quality as a defect. It is needless to say, therefore, that in me your aspiration has a favorable echo.

"Notwithstanding, I do not conceive magnamimity, but as the final step of settlement of a struggle. This is when the generous sentiments of the executive do not compromise the public interest. As I suppose your are informed of the circumstances which occur in Cuba, more specially in Havana where the adversaries of the Government employ all means including the sacrificing and endangering of the life of innocent persons in order to fight it and disturb the peace, I believe it unnecessary also to point out to you that this is far from the moment to be magnanimous."

Eldest Official to Speak.

William Plunket, assistant director of the Community Chest of the District of Columbia, is announced as the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School to be held in the school auditorium tonight.

Father E. A. Walsh Calls Shaw 'Licensed Charlatan'

(Associated Press).

George Bernard Shaw's transatlantic remarks extolling Russia to "dear American boobs," were said yesterday by Father Edmund A. Walsh to be "demonstrable falsehoods" from "the licensed charlatan of English letters."

The regent of Georgetown University's foreign service school and author of two volumes on modern Russia, replied just a week later and over the same network to the bearded Irishman's first radio talk exclusively for America.

After a ten-day visit to Russia, Father Walsh said, "that venerable comedian was enabled to compare the entire Russian achievement with conditions in the United States which he has never visited for so much as one day. There's a lightning calculator for you."

Shaw, he continued, is the "acknowledged playboy of the western world.

"He is frankly an intellectual snob but claims his talents give him the right to be," he asserted.

"But even a favorite court jester must keep his pranks within his privilege and not don cap and bells at every turn. The times are out of joint. It is therefore a distinct disservice for Mr. Shaw to release at this particular time that catalogue of half truths, those numerous historical inaccuracies and suppression of evidence, coupled with his callous disregard of the most poignant realities in the Russian tragedy, of which he can not be ignorant."

Dr. Walsh said, "the aureole of his name, though on the wane" will satisfy many unable to check the truth of his statements who remember him as a satirist of equal rank with Juvenal, Junius and Dean Swift.

"But that was before Mr. Shaw descended to the level and vocabulary of Texas Guinan," he continued.

The cleric, who represented the Vatican in Russia in 1922-23, contended the Soviet state was a "dictatorship of one per cent over the remaining 99" sustained "through terrorism." State capitalism, "the most colossal on this planet," has displaced Communism, he said.

"You tell us, Mr. Shaw, that America is in the bankrupt court," Dr. Walsh said. "You coin a new and curious definition of bankruptcy. * * *If America, with the largest gold reserve in the world and with those billions of debts owed her is bankrupt, it is a form of national insolvency that should be hugged to the bosom with hoops of steel.

"You say that Soviet courts are lenient to criminals. Doubtless. Professional courtesy.

Walsh said Shaw was on safer ground when he said "men make money by looking after themselves." "We understand here in America," he concluded, "that you are entirely competent there and may speak with considerable authority. I recall a letter you wrote not so long ago—to an English parson I believe—refusing to contribute your services in any form for a certain worthy charity on the principle that you never do anything for nothing."

MOFFETT ENDS RUMOR OF SHIP SALE PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

antiquated, experimental carrier Langley, and one smaller carrier now building, they comprise the entire aircraft carrier strength of the Navy now in existence, or that may possibly be built for four or five years to come.

"With these two ships out of the Navy our fleet would be very nearly defenseless in this vitally important branch of the service."

Senator Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, coauthor of the Jones-White merchant marine measure, said yesterday that representatives of the Boston port authorities had mentioned the matter to him.

The Boston Transcript said yesterday that a New England group would file incorporation papers this week for a company to convert the two carriers into express passenger vessels designed to sail from Boston to Europe in four days.

DuncanSummoned Before Grand Jury

Candidate for Sheriff Must Explain Talk on Bootlegging.

Edward Duncan, supervisor from Jefferson District and a candidate for the office of sheriff of Arlington County at the election, Tuesday, November 3, will be given an opportunity to tell the grand jury what he knows about bootlegging in Arlington County when it meets today.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, Saturday morning at the courthouse, served Duncan with a subpena to appear before the grand jury when it meets today.

The service is an aftermath of a speech attributed to Duncan at a political mass meeting in the Lyon Park Community House, at which Duncan is reported to have said that there are more bootleggers in Arlington County than ever before.

Mystery Links Police Auto In Accident at Hyattsville

An aura of mystery was thrown by police of Prince Georges County last night around an accident in which Mrs. Fannie Duvall, 60, of Hyattsville, sustained a fractured collar bone and possibly other injuries.

At Providence Hospital, where Mrs. Duvall was taken for treatment, it was said no facts were known about the accident except that she had been sturck by an automobile while walking near her home in Hyattsville and had been taken to the hospital by the Prince Georges rescue squad.

At Prince Georges County police headquarters all information was refused. The police stated that positive orders to say nothing about the affair had been issued by Chief J. J. Crowley.

Early reports said Mrs. Duvall was victim of a hit-run driver but this was denied at county police headquarters where it was stated that she was taken to the hospital "in the car that hit her." Mrs. Duvall was taken to the hospital in the rescue squad car.

Members of the rescue squad said they "did not believe that Mrs. Duvall had been struck by the rescue squad car, but declined to shed any light on the mystery. Hospital authorities said they understood that she had been hit by "a police automobile, or an automobile driven by a policeman."

Chief Crowley could not be reached last night. Meanwhile the victim of the accident still was in a state of coma at Providence Hospital at midnight.

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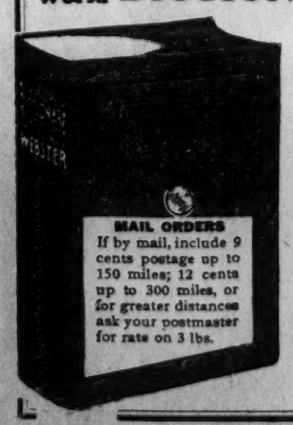

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DROP IN FOOD PRICES 18 PER CENT IN YEAR

51 Cities Covered in Report of Decrease Made by the Labor Department.

(Associated Press.)

You could buy 18 per cent more food for your money at the corner grocery last month than you could a year ago.

The reduction in retail food prices was reported yesterday by the Labor Department. It got its information from 51 cities.

The figures showed, too, that in September food prices dropped more than 1½ per cent, as compared with August. Some of the declines were:

Cabbage, 10 per cent; potatoes, 9; canned red salmon, 5; pork chops, leg of lamb, flour, wheat cereal and navy beans, 3; lard, canned corn and oranges, 2; round steak, rib roast, sliced bacon, sliced ham, evaporated milk, vegetable lard substitute, bread, macaroni, rice, canned peas, canned tomatoes, prunes and bananas, 1 per cent.

Increases were reported for butter, 7 per cent; strictly fresh eggs 6; plate beef and cheese, 2; oleomargerine, cornflakes, tea and raisins, 1 per cent.

Cities in which the food prices dropped included Houston, Omaha, St. Paul and Savannah, 2 per cent; Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Peoria, Philadelphia, Portland, Me.; St. Louis and Salt Lake City, 1 per cent.

Increases included Little Rock, Los Angeles, New Orleans and San Francisco, 2 per cent; Bridgeport, Detroit, Fall River, New Haven, Norfolk, Providence, Rochester and Scranton, 1 per cent.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 79

THIS was the home of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," at 3518 M street in Georgetown. The eastern part of the south wall of the old mansion is standing today as a part of a store and office building.

When this picture was taken, the mansion was decorated for a celebration during the Cleveland administration. Key was living in the house at the time he wrote the famous national anthem. All his children were born in this house.

Key abandoned the home early in the last century when Water street and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal were run through his backyard.

APPEAL MOVES OFFER CAPONE 2-YEAR STAY

Continued from Page 1.

promise fashion by a jury late last night, Capone faces 5,000 separate beer charges, preferred by Federal authorities.

The beer case may be called any time that District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson sees fit. Capone also must answer to the contempt charge, Johnson announced that he was satisfied with the income tax verdict.

Capone had been called in 23 counts with cheating the income tax department of $215,000. The jury found him guilty on only five of them, accusing him of evading taxes in 1925, 192 and 1927, and with failing to file income tax returns in 1928 and 1929.

The Government's three-year battle to send Capone to prison, a fight which has cost authorities more than $100,000 so far, thus has arrived at another climax.

Capone still is not in prison, and there is little likelihood that he will be for perhaps two years to come, but as Prosecutor Johnson pointed out, each climax brings the crime chieftain that much nearer the penitentiary gate.

4 PERSONS BEATEN BY MARYLAND MOB

Berlin Crowd Aroused Over Slaying of Farm Family; Several Arrested.

Berlin, Md., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Four Negroes were hurt here over the week-end in demonstrations by a group of white men, incited, officers believed, by the murder a week ago of a family of four white people by a 60-year-old Negro farm hand.

The outbreak had its beginning Saturday evening and the last members of the rioters were dispersed today after townsfolk had been sworn in as special officers. The leader of the group, a 19-year-old Taylorsville youth, was arrested, six others cited for hearings and warrants sought for thirteen more.

Purnell Leonard, 30, and his wife, Mattie Leonard, 24, Negroes, were attacked by a mob of 50 white persons as the outbreak started. The man, severely beaten, was rescued by an officer, singlehanded. For three hours Saturday evening the mob milled about the streets, paralyzing traffic.

Earl Douglass, another Negro, was stoned as he was seeking a physician for his sick wife. Buck Mumford was attacked at the same time and five more Negroes who sought refuge in city stores were taken home by police.

Ben Parsons was pointed to by the officers as the leader of the mob. His home at Taylorsville is close to the farmhouse of Green Davis and his family, the victims of Orphan Jones, who were killed in their sleep a week ago.

Deputy's Slayer Confesses Deed

Alabama Man, Who Was Arrested in Michigan, Fled August 20.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—David Ballard, colored, 34, confessed tonight, officers said, that he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Sims, of Butler County, Ala., last August 20, when Sims attempted to arrest him at his home there after a domestic quarrel.

He made his confession to Deputy Sheriff George McCarty and State Trooper Edward Freeman, who arrested him last night when the family with which Ballard had been boarding became suspicious of his actions. He waived extradition.

Ballard said in his confession that his wife had called the sheriff before he shot the deputy.

DIED

KAISER—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at the residence of his son, J. A. Kaiser, Kensington, Md., ROBERT H., beloved husband of the late Mary L. Kaiser.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENDRICK—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Karl E. Parks, 2417 North Capitol street, ABBIE L. KENDRICK.
Remains can be viewed at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until 4 p. m. Monday. Services, private, at 5 p. m. Interment at Woburn, Mass.

KINGMAN—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, EUGENIA J., widow of Gen. Dan C. Kingman, and mother of Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Kingman and Lieut. Col. John J. Kingman, U. S. Army.
Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday morning, October 20, at 10 o'clock. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASON—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 17, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, R. RANDOLPH MASON, aged twenty-four years.
Services at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POTBURY—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 10 p. m., at her home, 1602 U street southeast, AMELIA C. POTBURY (nee Thomas), wife of William E. Potbury and mother of Catherine A. Thompson.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

RAINES—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George N. Day, 713 Chesapeake avenue, Silver Spring, Md., AGNES KLEIN, beloved wife of the late Benjamin W. Raines.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery, Garrisonville, Va. Service by W. W. Chambers.

SCRIVENER—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 18, 1931, JAMES E., beloved husband of Belle Scrivener.
Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Notice of funeral later.

WALSH—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 3:40 p. m., at his residence, 33 Michigan avenue northeast, JEREMIAH, beloved husband of Mamie H. Walsh (nee Goodchild), and father of J. Herbert Walsh.
Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—Members of Carroll Council No. 377, K. of C., are hereby notified of the death of brother JEREMIAH WALSH. Members are requested to assemble at the late residence of Brother Walsh on Monday evening at 8:15.
Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
C. EDWARD HERRING, Grand Knight.
W. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

DIED

ACKERMAN—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at Plainfield, N. J., Representative ERNEST R., husband of Mora Weber Ackerman.
Services at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BERRYMAN—On Friday morning, October 16, 1931, WILLIAM OTWAY, beloved husband of Gwyndaline Berryman and son of the late LeRoy Hipkins and Mary Moore Berryman, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m.

BITLER—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 18, 1931, in Baltimore, MAE SMITH, beloved wife of Commodore Reuben O. Bitler, U. S. N., mother of Mrs. John Zabilsky and Lieut. Worthington Smith Bitler, U. S. N.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BOYLE—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at her residence, 3002 Rodman street northwest, ANNE MOFFITT, beloved wife of the late John Boyle and mother of Miss Anna, Francis and James Gordon Boyle.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest at 10 a. m., where mass will be offered for repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRAMBLETT—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at Fort Lawton, Wash., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Mrs. William H. Bramblett, of College Park, Md.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 19, 1931, at 10 a. m.

BIMMICK—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at her residence, 1114 G street southeast, THERESA B., widow of Harry J. Dimmick and mother of Raymond Dimmick and sister of Michael McNulty.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at hr residence, 4001 Thirteenth street northeast, CHARLES H. EVANS.
Notice of funeral later.

FREDERICK—On Sunday, October 18, 1931, at the residence of her son, Arthur Frederick, 1422 Ames place northeast, DOROTHEA, beloved wife of the late August Frederick and mother of Arthur Frederick and grandmother of Robert, Walter and Lewis Frederick.
Notice of funeral later.

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Text of Hoover's Address On Unemployment Relief

(Associated Press.)

The text of President Hoover's address at Fort Monroe follows:

This broadcast tonight marks the beginning of the mobilization of the Nation for a great undertaking to provide security for those of our citizens and their families who, through no fault of their own, face unemployment and privation during the coming winter. Its success depends upon the sympathetic and generous action of every man and woman in our country. No one with a spark of human sympathy can contemplate unmoved the possibilities of suffering that can crush many of our unfortunate fellow Americans if we fail them.

The depression has been deepened by events from abroad which are beyond the control either of our citizens or our Government. Although it is a passing incident in our national life, we must meet the consequences in unemployment which arise from it with that completeness of effort and that courage and spirit for which citizenship in this Nation always has and always must stand.

Tells of Unemployment Relief

As an important part of our plans for national unity of action in this emergency I have created a national organization under the leadership of Mr. Walter Gifford to cooperate with the governors, the State and local agencies, and with the many national organizations of business, labor, and welfare, with the churches and other societies so that the countless streams of human helpfulness which have been the mainstay of our country in all emergencies may be directed wisely and effectively.

Over a thousand towns and cities have well-organized and experienced unemployment relief committees, community chests, or other agencies for the efficient administration of this relief. With this occasion begins the nation-wide movement to aid each of these volunteer organizations in securing the funds to meet their task over the forthcoming winter.

This organized effort is our opportunity to express our sympathy, to lighten the burden of the heavy laden, and to cast sunshine into the habitation of despair.

The amounts being sought by the committee in your town or city are in part to provide work, for it is through work that we wish to give help in keeping with the dignity of American manhood and womanhood But much of their funds are necessary to provide direct relief to those families where circumstances and ill fortune can only be met by direct assistance. Included in many community appeals are the sums necessary to vital measures of health and character building, the maintenance of which were never more necessary than in these times.

All Immigration Stopped.

The Federal Government is taking its part in aid to unemployment through the advancement and enlargement of public works in all parts of the Nation. All immigration has been stopped in order that our burdens should not be increased by unemployed emigrants from abroad. Measures have been adopted which will assure normal credits and thus stimulate employment in industry, commerce and agriculture.

The employers in national industries have spread work amongst their employes so that the maximum number may participate in the wages that are available. Our States, counties and municipalities, through the expansion of their public works and through tax-supported relief activities, are doing their part. Yet, beyond all this, there is a margin of relief which must be provided by voluntary action. Through these agencies Americans must meet the demands of national conscience that there be no hunger or cold amongst our people.

Similar organization and generous support were provided during the past winter in localities where it was necessary. We succeeded in the task of that time. We demonstrated that it could be done. But in many localities our need will be greater this winter than a year ago. While many are affected by the depression the number who are threatened with privation is a minor percentage of our whole people.

This task is not beyond the ability of these thousands of community organizations to solve. Each local organization from its experience last winter and summer has formulated careful plans and made estimates completely to meet the need of that community. I am confident that the generosity of each community will fully support these estimates. The sum of these budgets will meet the needs of the Nation as a whole.

To solve the problem in this way accords with the fundamental sense of responsibility, neighbor to neighbor, community to community, upon which our Nation is founded.

Misery Is Greatest Concern

The possible misery of helpless people gives me more concern than any other trouble this depression has brought us. It is with these convictions in mind that I have the responsibility of opening this nation-wide appeal to citizens of each community that they provide the funds with which community by community, this task shall be met.

The maintenance of a spirit of mutual self-help through voluntary giving, through the responsibility of local government, is of infinite importance to the future of America. Everyone who from a sympathetic heart gives to these services is giving hope and courage to some deserving family. Everyone who aids in this service will have lighted a beacon of help on the stormy coast of human adversity.

The success and the character of nations are to be judged by the ideals and the spirit of its people.

Time and again the American people have demonstrated a spiritual quality, a capacity for unity of action, of generosity, a certainty of results in time of emergency that have made them great in the annals of the history of all nations. This is the time and this is the occasion when we must arouse that idealism, that spirit, that determination, that unity of action, from which can be no failure in this primary obligation of every man to his neighbor and of a nation to its citizens, that none who deserve shall suffer.

I would that I possessed the art of words to fix the real issue with which the troubled world is faced into the mind and heart of every American man and woman. Our country and the world are today involved in more than a financial crisis We are faced with the primary question of human relations, which reaches to the very depth of organized society and to the very depth of human conscience. This civilization and this great complex, which we call American life is builded and can alone survive upon the translation into individual action of that fundamental philosophy announced by the Saviour nineteen centuries ago. Parts of our national suffering today is from failure to observe these primary yet inexorable laws of human relationship. Modern society can not survive with the defense of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

God-Imposed Responsibility.

No governmental action, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project can replace that God-imposed responsibility of the individual man and woman to their neighbors. This is a vital part of the very soul of the people. If we shall gain in this spirit from this painful time, we shall have created a greater and more glorious America. The trial of it is here now. It is a trial of the heart and conscience, of individual men and women.

In a little over a month we shall celebrate our time-honored festival of Thanksgiving. I appeal to the American people to make November 26 next the outstanding Thanksgiving Day in the history of the United States; that we may say on that day that America has again demonstrated her ideals; that we have each of us contributed our full part; that we in each of our communities have given full assurance against hunger and cold among our people; that upon this Thanksgiving Day we have removed the fear of the forthcoming winter from the hearts of all who are suffering and in distress—that we are our brother's keeper.

I am on my way to participate in the commemoration of the victory of Yorktown. It is a name which brings a glow of pride to every American. It recalls the final victory of our people after years of sacrifice and privation. This Nation passed through Valley Forge and came to Yorktown.

Pilot-Wife Instructor, And Mate Die in Crash

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—A training flight in which Mrs. Nora White, a licensed transport pilot, was instructing her husband, T. J. White, proved fatal to the couple today when the ship crashed at an altitude of about 1,500 feet.

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Florida G. O. P. Backs Hoover's Renomination

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Florida Republicans, meeting here yesterday, adopted resolutions indorsing the renomination of Herbert Hoover as presidential standard-bearer in 1932, Henry W. Bishop, chairman of the resolutions committee, announced today.

The resolutions read in part: "The fearless and courageous stand taken by him in this great economic crisis which the entire world has experienced has been a deciding factor in stabilizing world business, and has prevented world chaos."

U. S. WEALTH IS HIT BY BISHOP FREEMAN

Prodigal Prosperity Blamed for Economic Situation in Yorktown Sermon.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, today called for greater insistence upon principles that gave distinction to French and American troops at Yorktown "If we are to enjoy those privileges for which these valiant sons struggled to their high achievement."

Bishop Freeman preached the sermon at the union religious services held on the sesquicentennial anniversary of the parley that preceded the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Washington and Lafayette. Religious services were in the great amphitheater where tomorrow President Hoover will deliver the sesquicentennial address and review a pageant of the surrender.

Bishop Freeman, calling attention to conditions today, said something more than "stability of economic and industrial conditions, or capriciousness of international trade and commerce or the disasters that follow hard upon a world conflict must be made evident to our vision before we shall again pursue orderly and satisfying ways of our course."

Gifts Lavished on America.

"In our lust for gain and our passion for pleasure we have denied ourselves that form of spiritual refreshment that makes for renewal and serenity of mind," he said.

"America stands before the world today as an incomparable federation of people upon whom have been lavished gifts and blessings that far excel those bestowed upon other nations and peoples.

"We shall surely prove recreant to our trust and fail of restored quiet and an ordered and orderly world, unless with renewed consecration and fixed determination we set ourselves the arduous task of putting our house in order.

Law Flagrantly Violated.

"With confusion and shame we admit that our day has witnessed the most wanton and flagrant violation of law we have ever known. We had in our folly come to believe that we could legislate people into ways of virtue and sobriety, and we have miserably failed. Our conceit in this respect has wrought shame and confusion in our Commonwealth and made us a bywood among nations of the world.

"Can those in high places of administration today, in the State, in commerce, industry and society, complacently contemplate the present situation and believe that the return of prosperity, with every man restored to remunerative service, will usher in a new day of happiness and contentment, and reestablish us as a people upon firm and permanent foundations? We do not believe it."

Trade Ban on War Inciter Proposed

Butler Committee to Study Embargo Use by U. S. Against Aggressor.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Formation of a committee to study the possible use of economic pressure by the United States against a nation going to war in violation of treaty provisions was announced today by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Members of the committee are Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president Cleveland Trust Co.; Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, Columbia University Law School; William H. Crocker, of San Francisco, president Crocker First National Bank; Norman L. Davis, of New York, banker, former Undersecretary of State; John F. Dulles, of New York, attorney; Lucius R. Eastman, of New York, president Hills Bros. Co.; Alanson B. Houghton, of Washington, D. C., former Ambassador to Great Britain; Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former chairman of United States Shipping Board; Frank O. Lowden, of Chicago, former Governor of Illinois; James D. Mooney, of New York, president general Motors Export Corporation; Harold G. Moulton, of Washington, D. C., president Brookings Institute; Bolton Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., banker, vice presidennt National Boy Scout Council; Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, president Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

HOOVER ASKS NATION TO SUCCOR JOBLESS

Continued from Page 1.

It is a trial of the heart and conscience, of individual men and women.

"In a little over a month we shall celebrate our time-honored festival of Thanksgiving. I appeal to the American people to make November 26, next, the outstanding Thanksgiving Day in the history of the United States; that we may say on that day that America has again demonstrated her ideals; that we have each of us contributed our full part; that we in each of our communities have given full assurance against hunger and cold among our people; that upon this Thanksgiving Day we have removed the fear of the forthcoming winter from the hearts of all who are suffering and in distress—that we are our brother's keeper."

President Hoover returned to the Arkansas immediately after he had delivered his speech. The battleship was scheduled to start its journey to Yorktown at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday night the President, Mrs. Hoover and other members of the party gathered on the quarterdeck of the Arkansas to enjoy a showing of "Alexander Hamilton," a talking picture featuring George Arliss.

This morning the President arose early and, as is his custom when at sea, took a long walk up and down the deck.

Later in the morning he attended church services. These were conducted by Chaplain H. M. T. Pearce, an Episcopal clergyman with a long record in the Navy. A portable altar had been set up on the lee side of the ship, and from this Chaplain Pearce preached his sermon and led in the singing of hymns.

President Hoover joined in the singing of "Holy Ghost, With Light Divine," "Faith of Fathers Still Living" and other favorites.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, joined in, as did Senator George Moses and the members of the President's secretariat, Walter Newton, Larry Richey and Theodore Joslin.

DRY CHIEF DECLARES CANNON PLOT VICTIM

William H. Anderson Blames Bishop's Indictment on Wide Conspiracy.

Athens, Pa., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—A Nation-wide alien-controlled conspiracy to destroy prohibition was asserted here today by William H. Anderson, general secretary of the American Protestant Alliance, to have been responsible for the recent indictment of Bishop Cannon in Washington.

The purpose of this conspiracy, said the dry leader in a sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, is to discredit prohibition's outstanding leaders. Bishop Cannon was indicted for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act in handling anti-Smith campaign funds in 1928.

"In every material particular," Dr. Anderson added, "the proceeding against the bishop is substantially identical with the attack inspired and backed by the same forces, starting over eight years ago, of which I was the first innocent victim.

"It is my opinion that, next to Al Smith's injection of a fake religious issue in his Oklahoma City speech in the 1928 campaign, this effort to discredit Bishop Cannon will be more effective than anything that has happened in a generation in arousing the spirit of Americanism which is based upon deep moral conviction."

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, speaking today to a Bible Class in a downtown theater, said that Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, ought to be "kicked out" of office for his political activities.

The mayor, who recently was ousted as teacher of a Bible Class at Grace Methodist Church here because he criticized prohibition, is now teacher of a nondenominational class.

He said Bishop Cannon, who is here attending the Ecumenical Conference of Methodists, "came down to my city and went after me." The mayor also assailed Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who, he said, "recently denounced as traitors to the country and the Constitution, and as perjurers and imps of hell," the men of the American Legion who voted in favor of a prohibition referendum.

U. S. FRENCH GOLD ENTENTE IS LOOMING

Continued from Page 1.

Jean Parmentier and Charles Rist, regent of the Banque de France, and Randolph Burgess, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

New Alignment Necessary.

The decision of Great Britain to abandon the gold standard has necessitated a new alignment of international money forces and the coalition of France and the United States is now in the making.

The bases of the gold cooperative agreement will be the following:

First, the united efforts of France and United States, the countries which possess between them almost 70 per cent of all the gold in the world, to maintain gold as the basis of all international systems of exchange, in preference to bimetallism; secondly, the establishment of a modus operandi in the movement of gold between the two countries to avoid the psychological and economic evils of impressive gold transports.

The Federal Reserve system is enabled to act thus closely with the French bank of issue by the terms of its liberal constitution which enables it to make international monetary adjustment without too much senatorial interference. In the days when the pound sterling ruled the money markets of the world, the interviews between Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, and George Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve, were celebrated.

Have Common Interest.

France and the United States have now a common interest in their maintenance of the gold standard against the attempts being made in many continental countries, and above all in the Orient, to substitute bimetallism for the gold standard. A strong movement in support of bimetallism is headed in the United States by Senators King, Walsh and Borah, of the silver-producing States. In addition to this fact, the Pan-American Commercial Conference recently recommended the consideration of the bimetallic system to all its members.

Shortly before he left France, Regent Rist, who will advise Premier Laval during his Washington visit, declared:

"Free gold movements remain one of the few exact indications we possess of the reciprocal position of the different national economic systems, in comparing one with the other."

The United States Federal Reserve System on September 16 held the greatest amount of gold in its post-war history when the total holdings of all system banks amounted to $5,015,000,000. Since that time a systematic drain has caused a reduction to $4,425,000,000. Of this amount, French banks took almost half with withdrawals and earmarkings totaling $250,467,200. The effect on the financial systems of all countries has been an increasing tendency to convert their native holdings into gold

Other Reserves Diminishing.

While the gold reserves of the French banks were mounting steadily since May, 1930, to the present day when the total gold reserves in France amount to $2,566,000,000, the British, German and entire Latin-American gold reserves were diminishing with remarkable rapidity. Nations, it was pointed out here by a former high official of the Treasury Department, get panicky like individuals and cause a run on the international gold resources unless measures are taken to reassure them.

Some Franco-American cooperative agreement for the striking of international trade balances without having recourse to impressive transports of gold by boat, by airplane from one country to another will be discussed during the Hoover-Laval conversations.

Upon the outcome of the agreement between the French financial experts, MM. Rist, Parmentier, Barnier and Lacour-Gayet, who was one-time financial counselor to the French Embassy here on the one hand and the members of the Federal Reserve System on the other will depend in large measure the stabilization of the pound sterling. Lord Reading, who visited Premier Laval in Paris before his departure, is reported to have discussed with the French chief of state, this aspect of the financial conversations to be held here at the end of this week.

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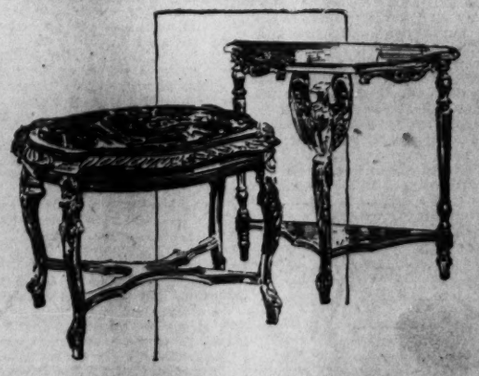

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FIRESTONE REVEALS THEORIES OF EDISON

Inventor Held Body Made Up of Intelligent Entities Directed by God.

By HARVEY S. FIRESTONE.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—One of the great privileges of my life has been to have had the friendship of Mr. Edison and to have enjoyed close association with him. For the past fifteen or twenty years I have had the honor and pleasure of being with him a great deal, especially in his hours of recreation during our camping trips.

My first close association, or what I should like to call companionship, came on a trip to the world's fair in San Francisco in 1915, when we toured California with Mr. and Mrs. Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

We paid a visit to Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, and there Mr. Edison became deeply interested in Mr. Burbank's genius in mastering and developing plant life. I think it was the miracles he saw Mr. Burbank performing with growing things on that visit which inspired him to attempt the development of a native American plant which would produce rubber when grown in the soil of this country.

Burbank Gave Impetus.

He had always been interested in the countless uses to which rubber could be put, and this opportunity to see the world's foremost botanical expert at work in a great research laboratory seemed to give fresh impetus to his wish to make it possible for America to grow rubber in her own soil, particularly that our supply might not be interrupted in case of national emergency.

In the last four or five years he had devoted almost his entire time to exhaustive investigations along these lines. Undertaking the task in the face of widespread skepticism, even among people familiar with rubber, Mr. Edison gave another remarkable exhibition of those qualities so characteristic of the man—confidence in himself, the ability to concentrate on one thing and the unceasing desire for knowledge which he could use for the betterment of mankind.

He did develop a plant which produced eight per cent rubber, and that was two or three per cent more than he had hoped for.

Success Brought Elation.

Though successes were the rule in Mr. Edison's life rather than the exception, he never failed to display boyish enthusiasm over them. On a visit I paid to him before I left for Europe last August, I had a chance to see how elated he was over the outcome of his rubber experiments.

Lying on his desk were four vulcanized pieces of the rubber he had grown in American soil. When he showed them to me there was real pride and pleasure in his eyes.

He was recovering from a severe illness and this led us into a discussion of his philosophy of the hereafter. I asked him what he thought the controlling power of the universe to be and he expressed himself along the same lines as he had in previous discussions, especially on the camping trip we made after attending President Harding's funeral when he said:

Believed In Supreme Being.

"I believe in the teachings of our Lord and Master. There is a great directing head of people and things—a Supreme Being who looks after the destinies of the world.

"I am convinced that the body is made up of entities which are intelligent, and are directed by this higher power. When one cuts his finger, I believe it is the intelligence of these entities whech heals the of these entities which heals the intelligence of these entities which bring convalescence.

You know that there are living cells in the body so tiny that the microscope can not find them at all. The entities that give life and soul to the human body are finer still and lie infinitely beyond the reach of our finest scientific instruments. When these entities leave the body, the body is like a ship without a rudder—deserted, motionless and dead.

Mr. Edison, we all know, had the great mind of any man in our generation. There was no subject you could take up with him on which he could not discourse brilliantly.

Unselfishness Spurred Efforts.

His unselfishness, his willingness to sacrifice himself for others, his power of concentration and his natural genius all combined to drive him on at top speed in his determination to increase the comfort and welfare of the people and to lift human happiness to its highest standard.

It was the fixed goal of his life and how well he succeeded in reaching it, we all know and appreciate.

With all his accomplishments, he retained to the last the mildest manner, a sweet and loving disposition and deep devotion for Mrs. Edison, who reciprocated that devotion. The beauty of their home life was a joy to anyone who ever beheld it.

To have enjoyed that rare privilege and to have been recognized by Mr. Edison as his friend, has been one of the most delightful experiences of my life—and a great inspiration.

Einstein Eulogizes Edison as Altruist

Famous German Scientist Pays Tribute to His Works.

Berlin, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist, paid tribute to Thomas A. Edison, who died today, in the following words:

"In Edison one of the great technical inventors to whom we owe the possibility of alleviation and embellishment of our outward life, has departed from us. An inventive spirit has filled his own life and all our existence with bright light."

DR. STRATTON DIES EULOGIZING EDISON

Continued from Page 1.

last year when he resigned to accept the chairmanship of the corporation.

During the Spanish War, Dr. Stratton served in the Navy, holding the rank of lieutenant. He held the degree of doctor of science conferred by University of Pennsylvania, now University of Pittsburgh; Cambridge, Yale; LL. D. from Harvard, and Ph. D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

9 Main Inventions Attributed to Edison

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Some of Thomas A. Edison's inventions:

The incandescent lamp, which bathed the globe in a new brilliance. It was given to the world in 1879.

The phonograph, 1877, Edison's favorite invention.

The carbon telephone transmitter, 1878, which made telephony a commercial art.

The microphone, 1878, and the electric valve, which is now fundamentally essential to radio.

Motion pictures, 1894, which have revolutionized the entertainment industry.

An alkaline storage battery.

Machines for quadruplex and sextuplex telegraphic transmission, 1870-76. They saved the investment of millions in wires.

Many appliances and improvements for the transmission of electric light, heat and power.

The electric pen, mimeograph and telescribe.

He designed, built and operated several chemical plants as the result of the World War emergency.

PASSING OF EDISON MOURNED BY WORLD

Inventor Dies in Coma at New Jersey Home; Many Send Mesages.

Continued from Page 1.

close relatives were in an adjoining room.

In their arrangements for the funeral services, the Edison family considered the desire of the world to participate in the expression of affectionate tribute that followed his passing. Two days, tomorrow and Tuesday, were set apart during which the general public may file past his bier for a final glance at the man whose life has changed the course of living for millions.

Will Lie in Library.

The body will lie, not "in state," but simply, as he would have wished, in the library of the Edison Laboratory, from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

For those of his friends and associates, his workmen and companions in shops and laboratories bearing his name, still another hour, preceding the public view, was set apart.

The library where the body will rest is in the three-story main building of the group of structures that form the Edison Laboratory.

It is a high-ceilinged room, some 40 by 35 feet and was the theater of the most laborious years of the inventor—years filled with hectic, painstaking, ofttimes disappointing research looking toward his dream of synthetic rubber and this room was productive of many inventions.

Alcoves Filled With Books.

Two tiers of gallery run around the walls, one above the other. Alcoves filled with books dealing with a thousand technical subjects. There are also mineral and vegetable specimens of many varieties.

One alcove contains a cot. There Mr. Edison would fling himself for an hour's sleep when he was too tired to continue longer at the task in hand.

One end is provided with a desk and several chairs. This was Mr. Edison's own little nook. A corner is partitioned off as the office of Charles Edison, his son, who is president of the Edison Industries. The center space was purposely left bare for the reception of visitors. It is here that the bier will be placed.

The funeral, which will be held Wednesday, will be by contrast entirely for his immediate family and those close friends of a lifetime whose affection for him entitle them to a place by his side at these last rites. It will be held at Glenmont, the beautiful Edison estate, half a mile from the laboratory in which he accomplished his latter-day miracles.

Mrs. Edison Bears Up.

The immediate attention of Mr. Edison's sons was given over, early today, to ministration to Mrs. Edison, who had been constantly at her husband's bedside since his first illness, and who, it was feared, might collapse as the long ordeal came to its close. But, weak and tired though she was, there came no indication of a break in her splendid morale.

So there came another message to the waiting correspondents.

"Mrs. Edison is calmly submissive to the will of the Almighty," it read.

"Mrs. Edison," it continued, "has never left the side of her late husband since their return from Florida last June. She contributed everything possible to his comfort and peace of mind as evidenced by his entire dependence on her during his waking moments.

"Mrs. Edison has shown extraordinary courage and Christian fortitude through it all."

Messages Pour In.

Throughout the day Mrs. Edison, receiving the sympathetic attention of her children in an upstairs room, found her consolation in the messages from the world's leaders—and from those whose claim upon her was one only of lasting friendship—read to her by a secretary.

The mystery of death had found the great scientist, at the last, openly and frankly a believer in the existence of a supreme intelligence. As a philosopher, stoutly declining to become involved in creed or dogma of any branch of religious training, he had evolved his own theory of life and death out of the manifestations of nature into which he had probed throughout a life of experimentation and study.

Hence it was significant, as he lay in death, that there should have come to the waiting newspapermen another message dealing with this phase of his mind.

With the wishes of the family in mind, Arthur L. Walsh gave out the following statement:

Question of Belief.

"The question has been asked whether Mr. Edison changed his religious belief before death. Members of the Edison family state that this is a difficult question to answer because of the widespread misunderstanding of what his beliefs actually were. Mr. Edison can not be said to have changed views attributed to him which he never held.

"He never was an atheist. Although he subscribed to no orthodox creed, no one who knew him could have doubted his belief in and reverence for a Supreme Intelligence, and his whole life, in which the ideal of honest, loving service to his fellowman was predominant, indicated faithfully those two commandments wherein lies 'all the law and the prophets.'"

Attached to this statement was a reference to Matthew xxii, 35-40, which was thus quoted:

"Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him and saying: Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love thy Lord with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment, and the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hangeth the law and the prophets."

Extraordinary Activity.

The first few hours after Mr. Edison's passing were marked by extraordinary activity in the stricken household. All servants on the large estate were gathered at the main house to perform the unusual duties imposed upon them by this death. Veteran employes of the inventor were called by telephone, and intimate associates, many of them in distant cities, were informed of the event.

Shortly after Dr. Howe informed the family, with a gesture, that his patient was dead, Charles Edison, the inventor's son, left the room and called Henry Ford, his father's boon companion on their many summer vacation trips. Their conversation lasted fifteen minutes.

Two men who had labored by Mr. Edison's side for more than half a century—Fred Ott, his laboratory coworker, and William Meadowcroft, his secretary and biographer, were summoned to the house. They gazed at their employer for a few moments and then departed, overcome with sorow.

Police Guard Doubled.

When these had gone, the police guard at the gates of the estate was once more doubled.

The body was removed during the day to a West Orange funeral home, where it was to remain until it was taken to the Edison Laboratory.

When news of his death reached the world it loosed a flood of personal messages expressing universal grief. Among the earliest of these to reach the home were appreciations of Mr. Edison's service to humanity from John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Emil Ludwig, biographer, who with his wife cabled from Locarno; Charles M. Schwab, Dr. George F. Kuntz, Bishop William T. Manning, George Eastman and Samuel Insull.

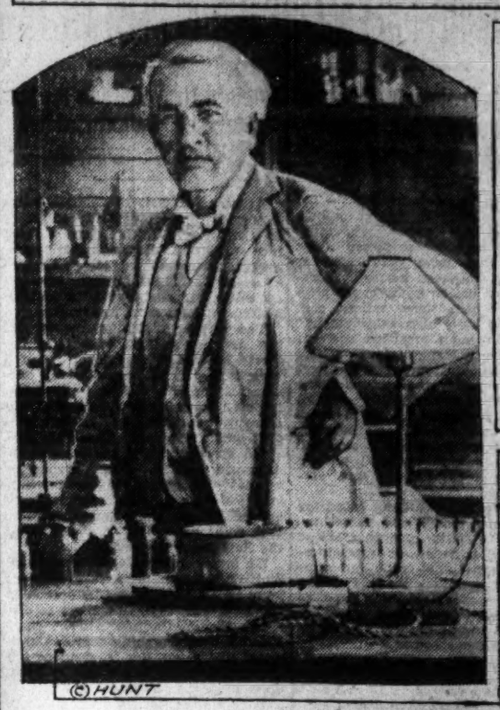
Others Join in Tribute.

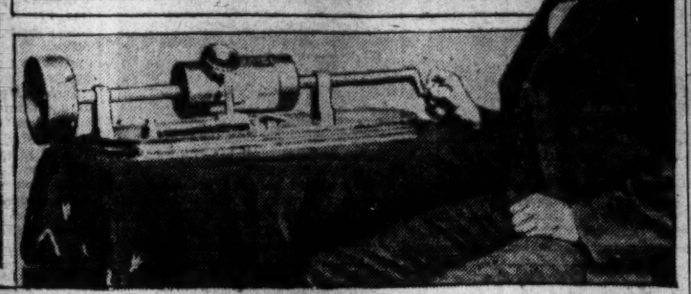
But this was only the beginning. Representatives of communities and clubs, of cities and empires, joined in the swelling tribute as the day wore on.

Today marked the most impressive testimonial of appreciation of life and grief at death that has ever been given a servant of humanity. It recalled the words with which Mr. Edison was once saluted by Arthur J. Palmer, who said:

"He has led no armies into battle. He has conquered no countries. He has enslaved no peoples. Yet he wields a power the magnitude of which no warrior ever dreamed. He commands a devotion more sweeping in scope, more world-wide than any other man—a devotion rooted deep in human gratitude, and untinged by bias of race, color, religion or politics."

EDISON AT WORK, IN HIS YOUTH, HIS BIRTHPLACE, AND A LATE PHOTO





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Wife of Edison's Son Is Ill With Pneumonia

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, jr., ill with pneumonia at her home in East Orange, was unable to accompany her husband to the Edison home when his father died today.

Her condition was said not to be critical by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, the family physician.

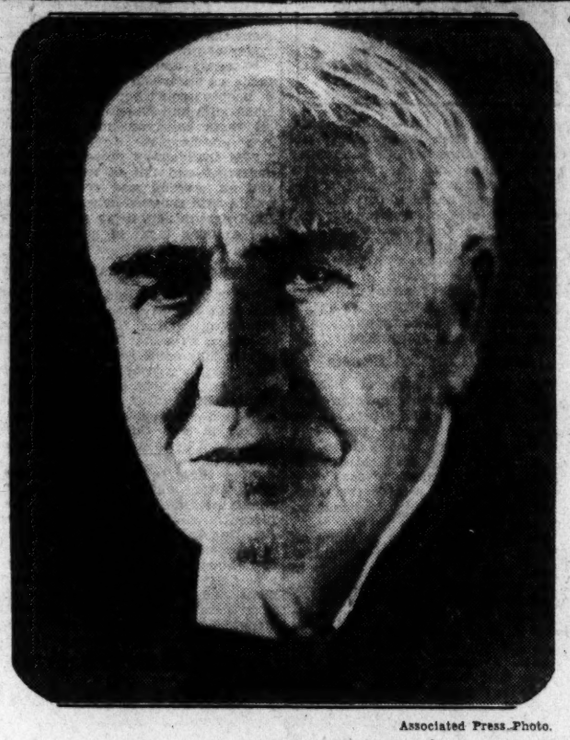
"My Most Revered Friend"—Marconi

Wireless Inventor Calls Edison Benevolent Mental Giant.

Rome, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy and president of the Royal Academy of Italy, described Thomas A. Edison as a "benevolent intellectual giant" in commenting today on the American inventor's death.

"I wish to express, although inadequately," he said, "my deepest sympathy with the people of the United States, nay with the whole world, for the demise of my most admired and revered friend, whose inventive genius and passionate love of science contributed so greatly to the marvelous progress made in the field of research and applied science.

"We must, indeed, bow deeply and we shall never mourn sufficiently at the passing away of such a benevolent intellectuatl giant, whose life and achievements some of us were privileged to witness and admire for fortunately so long a period."



Associated Press Photo.

Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor, who died early yesterday, is shown at left at work in his younger days in his laboratory in Fort Myers, Fla. At right above is the red brick cottage at Milan, Ohio, in which he was born 85 years ago. Right below, Mr. Edison is shown in his early thirties as he demonstrated his speaking phonograph before the National Academy of Science in 1878. Below is a recent photograph.

Edison's Life Was Marked With Noted Achievements

(Associated Press.)

In October, 1928, Thomas Alva Edison was presented with the gold medal of the Congress of the United States the reverse side of which bore the inscription, "He illuminated the path of progress by his inventions."

On that occasion President Coolidge saluted the venerable and renowned inventor thus, "Noble, kindly servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind."

These two sentences tell tersely and vividly what Mr. Edison did and was and encompass the achievements of one of the most useful and fruitful of American lives.

For more than 50 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out devices founded upon them. An invention was born of the Edison brain on the average of about one every two weeks, and his registration of approximately 1,200 patents at Washington made him the most prolific inventor of his time, and perhaps of all time.

Perfects Recording Machine

When a young man working as a telegraph operator at Boston, Mr. Edison perfected an electrical vote-recording machine, which he endeavored to have Massachusetts officials adopt. It was rejected "because it would work" and thus would prevent filibustering. Thus convinced that he had wasted a lot of time and money, the young inventor resolved "never to work upon any invention unless beforehand I satisfied myself beyond a doubt that it would be useful in the field for which it was intended." Thereafter he adhered strictly to that rule.

During the greater part of his active life Mr. Edison devoted himself largely to inventions of an electrical nature, foremost of which were the incandescent lamp and systems for the transmission of electric light, heat and power; apparatus and machines to improve systems of communication by telephone and telegraph; the phonograph and moving picture machines.

In 1926, in connection with the forty-seventh anniversary of his invention of the incandescent lamp, Mr. Edison said that his inventions that underlie the electric light and power industry he considered the most important of his works. Two years later Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison Co., estimated that the value of the enterprises which owed their origin, in part at least, to Edison's genius, represented five times all the money in circulation.

Faced Serious Situation.

With the outbreak of the World War the Edison works, among many American industries, faced a serious situation because of the cessation of imports of various chemicals for which the United States had depended upon Europe. The "Wizard of Menlo Park," as Mr. Edison has come to be known, then plunged into the mysteries of synthetic chemistry and evolved processes for the manufacture of various products that were needed in industry and which became essential in the manufacture of munitions after the United States entered the war.

Before that step was taken by the American Government, Mr. Edison had been named by Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, head of the Naval Consulting Board, the membership of which included a score of Americans preeminent in the field of inventive research. At the time Mr. Edison was working nearly eighteen hours a day to help overcome the handicap with which his own industries were confronted, but he said he was "not too busy to lend a hand to Uncle Sam."

He Was Not Content.

Yet, with all that he had contributed to the progress of life and for the benefit of mankind, Mr. Edison was not content. He turned in his latter years to a new field of endeavor, devoting a great deal of his time to investigations and experiments looking toward the production of rubber from plants, shrubs and bushes in the United States in order to meet a possible national emergency and to give the rubber trade a new "miracle" to round out his career of invention.

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Elliott Edison. His ancestors emigrated from Holland to the United States in 1730.

Commenting on that family record when he was 76, Mr. Edison said he was only middle-aged and "I don't expect to lower the family average."

Mr. Edison's mother, who was born in New England, had been a teacher in a Canadian high school and from her he received most of his early education. It has been recorded that Edison spent not more than two months altogether in school. At the age of 12 he had read a number of treatises on scientific subjects as well as other works.

About that time he engaged in a variety of business enterprises, including newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway between Port Huron and Detroit, proprietor of a newsstand and book store and of a vegetable market, and employing eleven boys to assist him in these various activities. At 15 he turned to journalism and with some old equipment, purchased from the Detroit Free Press, set up his shop in the baggage car of his train. There he published the Grand Trunk Herald, said to have been the first newspaper published aboard a train.

Was a Train Boy.

On one of his runs as a train boy, Edison proved a hero at Mount Clemens, Mich., where he snatched the young son of the station agent from in front of a train. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy. When he became proficient as an operator, his experience proved an aid to his natural bent for scientific work. The increased knowledge of the possibilities of electricity which he had gained from telegraphy impelled him to delve further into its mysteries and into the work which eventually made him famous the world over.

In 1873, Mr. Edison married Mary G. Stillwell, by whom he had three children, Marion Estelle, Thomas A., jr., and William L. Mrs. Edison died in 1884 and two years later the inventor married Mina M. Miller. Three children, Madeline, Charles and Theodore, were born of this union.

Phonograph Alone Held Justifying Edison Fame

Rome, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Prof. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, noted American physicist, said:

"The phonograph alone entitles Mr. Edison to undying fame. It brought immortality to man and to himself. It is one of the greatest discoveries of all times." Dr. Millikan learned of Mr. Edison's death just before he left Rome for Zurich, where he is to deliver a lecture tomorrow night.

"Goldenrod" Town Mourns Edison

Experiments for Synthetic Rubber Carried On There; Results Kept Secret.

Fort Myers, Fla., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—This semitropical little city where Thomas A. Edison made his winter home was in deep mourning today at news of the inventor's death in West Orange.

It was here that Edison centered his "goldenrod" experiments, confident that he would make his country an independent rubber producer. Even as word of his passing came over the wires, a 10-acre tract of goldenrod, planted under his personal supervision, was in full bloom near the house where he spent 47 of his winters.

He conducted his rubber experiments in a semisecrecy, and he alone knew the history of those experiments. Technical experts planted and tended the flowers under his direction, but he did not give them the trend of his thought. Even now they do not know the exact status of his experiments, or whether he left his ideas on the production of synthetic rubber behind.

Laval Lauds Edison, En Route to America

Aboard Steamship Ile de France, en route to New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Premier Pierre Laval of France added an appreciation of Thomas A. Edison today to others occasioned by the American inventor's death.

"I have just been informed of the death of Mr. Edison, who so notably contributed to the advancement of our civilization," he said, in a radio message to the French Ambassador at Washington. "Please transmit to the Government of the United States and the Edison family my deepest sympathy at their loss, which is a loss to humanity."

Dimming of All Lights Suggested as Tribute

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—By a strange coincidence, Thomas Alva Edison will be buried on the fifty-second anniversary of what he considered his greatest invention, the incandescent light.

Although he did not give his famous Menlo Park demonstration until December 31, 1879, he perfected the light on October 21 of that year.

As the coincidence became known today, a suggestion was made by Dr. J. P. Lyston, New York physician, that President Hoover issue a proclamation asking all electric lights to be dimmed at 10 p. m. Wednesday "as a symbol of the gloom upon the world on the anniversary of Mr. Edison's death."

"When the lights are brightened again," Dr. Lyston said, "it will be a symbol of the illuminating beauty of the inventor and his deeds."

FORD CALLS EDISON WORLD'S GREAT MAN

Automobile King Has Set Up Large Collection of Edisonia.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Henry Ford believes that Thomas A. Edison was in many ways the greatest man since "the world began."

Ford and Edison, who came to be affectionately called "two old cronies," had known and esteemed each other since 1896. In his boyhood the automobile king had admired Edison from afar as a hero.

Ford paid tribute to Edison for his genius as a scientist, an inventor and a thinker who created a world era.

"It sometimes has been said," Ford once declared, "that we live in an industrial age. It might better be said that we live in the age of Edison."

Help to Lift Poverty.

"Edison," he said, "did more to abolish poverty than any other group of persons since the beginning of the world."

The inventor's passing removed the second of a famous quartet who a decade ago found delight in annual vacation tours that took them gypsy fashion into u-f-he-way places. John Burroughs, the naturalist, died in 1921 and the camping tours shortly afterward seemed to lose their attraction for the other three—Ford, Edison and Harvey Firestone, rubber king.

Ford first met Edison when he was getting his experiments with a gasoline-driven vehicle under way.

"He was the only person who gave me any encouragement up to that time," the automobile magnate said.

Boyhood Hero of Ford.

Although they did not meet until 1896, Edison had been one of Ford's boyhood heroes. The admiration increased through the years and perhaps found its most tangible expression in 1929 on the golden jubilee of the incandescent lamp, when Ford opened the Edison Institute of Technology at Dearborn, Mich.

Standing in the same laboratory in which it was originally conucted, Edison reproduced the experiment which resulted in the incandescent lamp. The laboratory had been brought to Dearborn by Ford to take its place in a large collection of Edisonia.

Mr. Ford was preparing today to leave for West Orange in time to attend the funeral.

Pinchot CallsConference To Stabilize Coal Trade

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Gov. Pinchot announced tonight that he named a committee of five leading bituminous coal operators of Pennsylvania to meet here in the near future in an effort to determine a plan for stabilization of the industry. The five men named have accepted.

EDISON—A TRIBUTE

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THOMAS ALVA EDISON.

EDISON dead?
What dullard so believes? * * *
Are light and sound dead?
Is movement dead?
Are cities to be dark again
And man grope in blackness?
* * * *
Edison dead?
Who speaks so strangely? * * *
Shall millions no more find
Joy, excitement and romance
In pictured fable?
Are workers no more to know
Surcease from toil and care
In the miracle of poem and story
Flashed upon a beam of light?
Shall little children no longer know
The wonders of a million tales
Unfolded in moving light and shadow?
Are tired men and women to be
Refreshed no more, nor swept
From a humdrum burdened world
Into a land of make-believe—
A land of music and laughter—
A land of gayety and color?
* * * *
Edison dead? . . .
Is happiness dead? And pleasure?
Is amusement dead?
Shall weary housewives never again
Join panoplied processions,
Move through palaces and courts
To tinkling laughter,
Smiled on by kings and queens,
Greeted by prince and princess?
Shall broken men no longer
Ride white chargers across green acres,
Search with Sir Galahad for the
Holy Grail?
Charge with Sir Arthur,
Fight with D'Artagnan,
Take citadels with Alexander,
Move through Napoleon's court,
Ride the Flying Carpet of Bagdad?
* * * *
EDISON dead? . . .
Shall cripples no more storm
strongholds,
Turn the tide of battles,
Know the glory of strength and
power?
Are the weak no more to lead
Lost causes, sound the bugles,
Rally the multitudes
And rule in the seats of the mighty?
* * * *
Edison dead?
Are shut-ins no more to tramp
The fields of the earth,
Scale the mountain peaks,
Leap across valleys,
Swim the raging torrents,
Sail the Seven Seas,
Fly across continents,
Trek through polar wastes,
Dream in tropic gardens?
Discover the Poles,
Scud through the heavens
And touch the moon and stars?
* * * *
Edison dead? * * *
Is the human voice dead?
Is song dead?
Has music vanished?
Are homes to be dingy at nightfall—
The rooms hushed, save for
The sputter of oil lamps,
The howl of distant locomotives,
The hooting of an owl
In the orchard,
The rattling of the weekly paper
In an old man's hands?
Are the farmer's babes
To yearn for song and story
For color, joy, excitement?
Are distant homes to know
No golden voices—
Hear no genius play?
Shall music no more leap
From a box of rosewood?
* * * *
EDISON dead? * * * *
Is the homestead darkened?
Are shop and store dingy and
bleak?
Does man feel his way down
The lane by lantern light
Or grope through village street
By flickering gas lamp?
Are Great White Ways no more?
Does Broadway no longer sparkle
With a billion blazing lights?
Is the Rue di Rivoli black?
Is Picadilly lightless?
Is the Bund desolate?
And Unter den Linden dark?
Is night an abyss?
* * * *
*Edison dead? * * * *
Only in headlines!
Only in doctors' reports—
Only in accepted error!
Thomas Alva Edison
Yet lives and will live forever
To lighten the paths of all,
To make life easier,
To make homes more comfortable,
To lengthen lives,
To lighten man's burdens
To cheer the bed-ridden,
To hold little children in
A sandman's spell—
To brighten the earth
With a million miracles!*

(Copyright, 1931.)

EDISON TEST BOYS TELL HIS AMIABILITY

M. I. T. Students Won His Scholarships in Famous Competitions.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Two youths who outclassed Nation-wide competitors to win the Thomas A. Edison prize for the country's brightest boy, and the scholarships which went with the honor, today added their praise to the memory of their benefactor.

They are Wilber B. Huston, winner of the first contest three years ago, and Arthur O. Williams, the second and last prize winner. Both are students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where their expenses are being paid from a fund established by Mr. Edison.

Huston, the 19-year-old son of the Right Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Episcopal Bishop of Seattle, Wash., said:

"I think few men have made a greater appeal to the imagination of boys than Mr. Edison. His long life of achievement held all the elements that insure young men to give purpose to their lives. I feel in his death the loss of a real friend to whose interest in youth I am deeply indebted."

Williams said Edison's death was a great shock to him. "He encouraged learning and was quick to reward the adept student. He was a democratic man. I found him friendly and fraternal when I expected him to be aloof and impersonal."

Edison's supposed object in establishing the scholarship was to find a successor to himself, but those close to the inventor scouted this. After the second annual contest, which Williams won, Edison gave notice that he had abandoned the scholarship idea.

Huston now is a junior and Williams a sophomore at technology.

Pope and Inventor Mutually Admired

Pius XI Today Will Send Condolences Through Delegate Here.

Vatican City, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI expressed deep sorrow at the news of Thomas A. Edison's death and will send his condolences tomorrow through the apostolic delegate at Washington.

The Pontiff felt an almost personal friendship for the inventor and was kept informed of Mr. Edison's condition during his long illness.

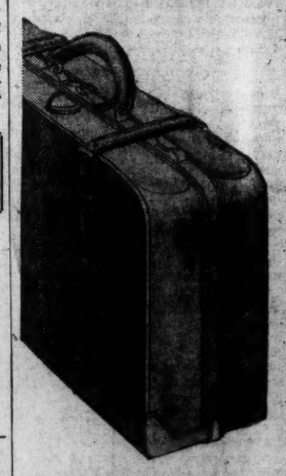
Edison admired the Pope's encouragement of modern things and sent him a dictating machine, which the Pope often uses. Pope Pius sent the inventor a letter of thanks and a gold medal.

Glider Company Head Killed in Coast Crash

Bedondo Beach, Calif., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Victor Evans, 40, president of a Los Angeles glider manufacturing company, was fatally injured today when his glider crashed at a meet at Hollywood Riviera, near here.

Donald Stevens, 18, son of Leonard Stevens, nationally known song writer, was injured internally at the meet yesterday, when he guided his glider into a cliff to avoid striking a group of spectators.

Genuine
Pigskin



Gladstone
Bags
$15
The New Low Price

Never before have we been able to offer such a genuinely fine pigskin gladstone at this low price. Twill lining, short straps, brass hardware. 24 inch size.

BECKERS
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HOOVER MAY ATTEND INVENTOR'S FUNERAL

Sends Message of Sympathy and Says Edison Was Great Benefactor.

Continued from Page 1.

honor he brought to our coutnry by his own genius and effort.

"He rose from a newsboy and telegrapher to the position of leadership amongst men.

"His life had been a constant stimulant to confidence that our institutions hold open the door of opportunity to those who would enter. He possessed a modesty, a kindliness, a staunchness of character rare among men.

"His death leaves thousands bereft of a friend, the Nation bereft of one of its notable citizens and the world bereft of one of its greatest benefactors.

"I mourn his passing as a personal friend over a quarter of a century."

Bundled in a heavy overcoat, the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover attended church this morning. An impromptu chapel was rigged inside the port aircastle with its steel walls hidden by strung-up signal flags.

Whether because of Mr. Edison's death or not, Mr. Hoover cancelled plans for a longer cruise. The Arkansas lay at anchor throughout the day in Lynhaven Roads within sight of Cape Henry, flanked by the destroyers Herbert and Leary. It had only a taste of the Atlantic before turning back last night.

Just before the ship moved forward to Fort Monroe for the President's radio address tonight, he strolled for a moment with Mrs. Hoover on the forward deck. There was a warm sun, and both were hatless and without topcoats.

(Associated Press.)

Glowing words of tribute to the part Thomas A. Edison played in the development of modern life, and expressions of sorrow over his death yesterday were voiced by leaders in all walks of life and in all parts of the world. Among them was President Hoover.

The President, aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas en route to Yorktown, Va., radioed the following to Mrs. Edison:

"Mr. Edison was as great in his brave fight for life as he was in the achievements which had made the whole world his debtor. I mourn his passing not only as one of the greatest men our nation has produced but as a personal friend. On behalf of the Nation, I express the profound sympathy of all our people and Mrs. Hoover and I personally extend our deepest sympathy to you and yours in your irreparable loss."

Other comment follows:

Secretary of State Stimson:

"The death of Mr. Edison has deprived this country of one of its most prominent and beloved citizens, who always devoted his great genius to improving our standard of living and to alleviating our daily burdens. He was a landmark of our industrial progress and many of the comforts we enjoy in our homes are monuments to his memory.

"His name is deeply engraved in American and world history. His death will be mourned not only by his fellow Americans, but by people in all countries."

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York: "He was not merely a great inventor—he was a great citizen who was constantly thinking in terms of the good of our country."

Bishop William T. Manning: "His life was a great example of what can be accomplished by genius combined with indomitable courage and purpose."

John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington: "Edison was truly one of the great Americans. His contributions to science have been outstanding."

Ernest J. Berggren, former office boy to Mr. Edison in his laboratory: "His endurance and tenacity for work were marvelous. During the period of experimental work on his electric lamp at Menlo Park his ability to outlast his assistants was uncanny. His laboratory was his 'world' in which he was happiest."

Heaven-Sent Pioneer.

Prof. Michael Pupin of Columbia: "At the dawn of the electrical age, Edison appeared like a heaven-sent pioneer. His burning enthusiasm and undaunted courage and perseverance succeeded in creating in 1882 the incandescent electrical lighting system, which has not experienced an essential change since that time. This was his greatest achievement and entitled him to immortality."

Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America: "His laboratory, inspired by the practical ideal of inventions to fill definite needs, was the forerunner of modern industrial research. His devotion to his work offers an inspiration as glowing as the electric light he conceived."

Charles Fabry of the French Academy of Science: "Edison was one of the greatest achievers of our epoch. No theoretical difficulty ever baffled him, for he examined all the possible solutions of the problems he set himself and knew how to select the best."

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Co.: "Edison created for the world the first practical incandescent lamp and also an electric system to operate. Humanity owes to him the comforts and convenience of electricity in home and workplace. If he had done nothing else he would rank with the greatest public servants of all time."

Name Will Go Down in History.

Patrick E. Crowley, president, New York Central Railroad: "His name will go down in history as a great American."

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president, National Broadcasting Co: "Thomas A. Edison was the greatest force in electrical progress since the discovery of Farraday."

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman, Allied Forces for Prohibition. "The United States has lost its most distinguished citizen and the world the genius that, more than any other human, gave light."

James J. Walker, mayer of New York: "His influence, in bringing benefits and comforts to mankind, was immeasurable."

Paul Block, newspaper publisher: "Such men as Thomas Alva Edison appear but rarely in history. * * * His life was a continuing romance, a story of success. * * * His was the triumph of peace and his name will live forever."

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher, in a telegram to Mrs. Edison: "I am sure you will find some comfort in the thought that he lived a full life of usefulness and won a foremost place among the immortals. What a rare and delightful genius he was."

Beauty Vision 'Over There' Preceded Inventor's Death

Edison Did Not Wish to Live Unless He Could Recover Completely, His Physician Reveals; Took Keen Interest in Condition.

By DR. HUBERT S. HOWE
(The late Thomas A. Edison's personal physician).

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

New York City, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—When Thomas A. Edison realized that his complete recovery was improbable he did not wish to live.

He told his family that his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his devoted wife and children.

He knew that his body was at last showing infirmities of old age, and that if one organ should recover another soon would show signs of weakness and inefficiency. If he oculd not work effectively life had no further object, so he grasped the situation clearly, as he had always, done, and fearlessly prepared to die.

The immediate cause of death was uremic poisoning. This was the result of nephritis, which first became actively manifest at the time of his illness with pneumonia two years ago. He also had a diabetic condition, which had been present to a greater or less extent for 35 or 40 years.

For twenty years he had attacks of acute pain in his stomach and other symptoms of gastric ulcer. His blood pressure had always remained normal. For a man of 84 years his blood vessels showed remarkably little change, and his heart was exceptionally strong. His pulse was slightly irregular, but this never caused him any inconvenience.

Mr. Edison always had a profound knowledge of medicine. He had for many years always read everything pertaining to diabetes and stomach disorders. His interest in chemistry was not limited to his industrial experiments, but included an unusual knowledge and understaning of physiological chemistry and of pharmacology. He was familiar with the actions of most drugs and their chemical properties.

During his last illness he was slightly anaemic and it seemed advisable for him to take iron. He understood that the chloride and certain other salts of iron were more difficult of assimilation than the double salt, iron ammonium citrate, which had been described.

He had thoroughly studied his stomach condition, even to the determination of the kind of gases formed during digestion. He experimented with different diets to determine the effects of food on his stomach pain. He always ate sparingly, and never seemed to enjoy eating.

Several years ago he discovered that his gastric pain could be relieved by drinking milk, so he gradually increased the amount of milk and reduced the other foods until three years ago, when he gave up all other food entirely. His diet then consisted of a pint of milk every two hours.

He disliked water and while on this diet took it only on rare occasions. He continued this quantity of milk until some time in May of this year when he reduced it from fourteen or sixteen glasses a day to seven.

This reduced diet did not furnish sufficient food, and was also insufficient in fluid, so that he lost weight and strength. As a result of this fluid deprivation his kidneys were unable to carry off the waste products which they ordinarily eliminate, and these substances accumulated in the blood in sufficient concentration to become alarming.

When he became under medical supervision on his return to New York, his diet was modified to include solid food. He was given cooked cereal stewed fruit and nonstarchy vegetables. The milk was still further reduced and water was added. On account of his dislike for water it was frequently flavored with peppermint or some other simple extract, in order to make it more palatable.

On Mr. Edison's return from Florida the blood examinations showed the presence of a large amount of sugar, but this was soon controlled by diet and insulin, so that after the first few weeks the diabetes was no longer a serious consideration, and even though the kidney impairment continued to become more acute, his ability to metabolize sugar gradually increased so that it was possible to include more carbohydrate in the diet and also reduce the amount of insulin.

As has been stated before, the kidney trouble was by far the most important element in the situation. These organs had lost their ability to concentrate the nitrogenous waste products present in the blood in an ordinary volume of urine. Fortunately, the kidneys retained for some time the power of excreting a large volume of water, but even this had its limits, and if the fluid intake was increased beyond a certain point the excess fluid was deposited in the tissues and caused him to increase in weight and swelling of his feet and ankles.

During the early period of his last illness when he had reduced his fluid intake to seven glasses, the urea accumulated in his blood to a point about ten times the normal concentration. At this time he was very drowsy and he would have undoubtedly gone into a state of coma had not the kidneys been enabled to eliminate the greater portion of the nitrogenous waste products by the aid of more water.

On this regimen his strength gradually increased and he took great interest in discussing the different phases of his condition and their treatment. He read Banting's work on insulin and again enjoyed his daily papers. He was much pleased by his progressive improvement. Chemical examinations of the blood were made twice weekly and he requested that graphic charts be made indicating the amounts of urea and creatinin, so that he could more easily follow his progress.

About the middle of August he announced that his will to work was returning and he looked forward to resuming his experiments in the extraction of rubber from plants in his laboratory. After a short time the improvement ceased and his condition became stationary. It was impossible to reduce the urea and other nitrogenous waste products in the blood below a point about three times their normal concentration. This stationary point continued for a time, and then the kidneys showed further evidence of impairment, and Mr. Edison became drowsy, sleeping in his chair by his desk a great deal of the time. Eventually the kidney excretion diminished, and he became more drowsy. This condition gradually deepened into the coma which so frequently precedes death in this condition.

His last conscious hours were cheerful, and at intervals his mind turned to thoughts of the hereafter. On one occasion, after remaining for some time in an attitude of deep contemplation, he said, "If there is a life hereafter, or if there is none, it does not matter." When asked if he believed in immortality, he answered briefly, "No one knows."

A few days before he passed away he was sitting in his chair apparently enjoying a pleasant dream. Suddenly opening his eyes and gazing upward into space, his face illuminated with a smile, he said, "It is very beautiful over there."

Edison's Secretary Ill in West Orange

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—William H. Meadowcroft, Thomas Edison's personal secretary for 51 years, is seriously ill not far from the home of his late chief. He recently suffered an attack of pneumonia.

His son, Charles W. Meadowcroft, said today: "My father is very ill and is greatly grieved by Mr. Edison's death." Last winter he started to compile a complete record of Mr. Edison's contributions to mankind.

HEART ATTACK KILLS MATHER, STEEL KING

Millionaire Philanthropist of Cleveland Gained Fame in Youngstown Fight.

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Samuel Mather, whose name is linked with the greatest of the empire builders of the last century, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 80 years old.

His death removes one of the strongest figures of the Nation's iron and steel industry and since 1863 a powerful influence in the vast empire of mining, shipping and manufacturing centered in the Great Lakes region.

Little known in a public way, Mr. Mather contributed a fortune to philanthropies and was one of the country's wealthiest men.

He was president of Pickands, Mather & Co., dealers in iron ore and coal, and had been associated as an officer or director with more than 25 of the large corporations of the Nation.

Among them were the United States Steel Corporation, New York Central Railroad, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Lackawanna Steel Co., Bankers Trust Co of New York, Interlake Shipping Co., which operates the second largest fleet on the Great Lakes, and the American Shipbuilding Co.

He fought with proponents of the recently collapsed billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Holder of 60,000 shares of Sheet & Tube stock, he took sides against his fellow townsman, Cyrus S. Eaton, and his brother, W. G. Mather.

He is survived by two sons, S. Livingston Mather and Philip R. Mather; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bishop, jr.; a sister, Miss Katherine Mather, and a brother, William G. Mather.

Mrs. Edison Is Courageous Under Strain of Sick Room

Constant Companion to Genius Through Life's Fight to Fame, Motherly Little Woman Is Tired and Saddened.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The strain of weeks of constant attendance at the bedside of her husband tonight left Mrs. Thomas A. Edison tired and saddened.

Even as the stout heart of Mr. Edison stopped this morning, Mrs. Edison gave what comfort she could.

"As Mr. Edison passed away," Dr. Hubert S. Howe said, "Mrs. Edison was holding his hand and patting his forehead.

"She averaged between two and three hours' sleep daily for the last fourteen days and stood up remarkably well under the strain and shock of death. She is not ill now."

Days ago, however, the tension began to tell, and Dr. Howe kept a close watch on the inventor's wife during his daily visits to the Edison home.

To her remained the memory of Thomas A. Edison as a kindly husband whose daily life she shared.

From the day the young Mina Miller became Mrs. Thomas A. Edison through the 45 years of their married life she tenderly mothered and patiently waited on the man whose restless genius made him unlike other women's husbands.

After their marriage in 1886 they journeyed to Fort Myers, Fla., where in a desolate suburb he decided to live and work. There was little time for romance, but they were bound together by understanding and a remarkable love.

Mrs. Edison worked by her husband's side in quiet, but expert efficiency. Daily she traveled to town in a little cart with a poky mule to bring back household supplies. Gradually she interested her husband in obtaining royal palms from Cuba to place on their estate and through her knowledge of horticulture their grounds became perhaps the most beautiful in the community.

Edison was an indefatigable worker. He slept few hours and ate little. His long hours in his laboratory were interrupted only at times when Mrs. Edison drove in an electric runabout and their later automobiles to the laboratory and insisted that he take some recreation. Usually there were arguments about the useless loss of time, but Mrs. Edison had her way.

Mrs. Edison never left the side of her husband since their return from Florida to their Llewellyn Park estate last June. When he was still able to go forth into the sylvan loveliness of their estate, she ordered the car and they took long, pleasant rides through the winding roads of the park.

Although Edison was deaf and once said that Broadway with all its noise was to him a quiet street, the peculiar quality and timbre of his wife's voice never failed to penetrate through the silence that surrounded him.

Mrs. Edison refused steadfastly to leave her husband's side during his final illness. She said she wanted to be near if he should need her. She wanted to be with him when he awakened from his deep slumber that she would not miss his wan smile and that she might hold his hand.

The rare moments she dared leave him she spent in her garden. The riot of late fall color seemed to give her strength and sometimes she picked a bouquet of the bright, unusually fine dahlias, the planting of which she personally supervised.

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The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

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CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.

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The Washington Post.

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Monday, October 19, 1931.

HISTORY RESTAGED.

Yorktown is in the midst of a great historic pageant. French and British dignitaries as guests are joining with American officials and many patriotic citizens in fitting commemoration of the closing event of the American Revolution 150 years ago. A reenactment of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington will be witnessed not alone by Americans and representatives from France, but by a direct descendant of the British commander as well. Time has healed the rancors of those days and there are no scars on the friendship of the English-speaking nations.

President Hoover is on his way to witness the military and naval scenes that will depict the siege of Yorktown by land and sea. Tablets have been unveiled in the presence of the foreign visitors and governors of the original thirteen States. In addition to the French and American fleets in York River "Old Ironsides" is there, a stanch reminder of later conflicts on the sea. Virginia has done herself proud upon this memorable occasion.

In recalling the historical scene which will be the subject of the pageant, it is to be remembered that a rare thing happened at Yorktown. The armies and fleets came together with perfect precision. Cornwallis had been elbowed gradually into Virginia by the implacable Greene. There he played at hide and seek with Lafayette's little command, finally getting squeezed into the bottle-shaped peninsula of Yorktown, of which Lafayette made himself the cork. Cornwallis might have cut his way through the small French force, but he had no heart to face Greene again and so he dug deeper into his hole and awaited reinforcements and ships that never came.

After consulting Rochambeau in New York, Washington decided to send a fast sailing ship to Admiral de Grasse in the West Indies, asking him to come with his fleet and block the entrance to the Chesapeake, while Washington would march with his armies to the south and trap Cornwallis by land. There was little hope that the scheme would work out as planned. It would be weeks before Washington's army could get to Virginia and perhaps De Grasse would not come. However, Washington sent thundering messengers to Lafayette urging him to hold out.

In New York, Clinton sat watching the American troops, suspecting they might move to Virginia. He soon got word, however, that French bakers had arrived in New Jersey and were building great ovens to prepare for the arrival of Washington's army. A whole town of huts was started on Staten Island to house the officers. Washington then wrote a letter to Rochambeau, telling of the attack he was preparing on Gen. Clinton. He arranged to have this message intercepted by the English, and while they were preparing to meet the attack he stole away. It was not until they were out of reach that Clinton heard the French and American armies had already passed through Philadelphia.

De Grasse was about to send most of his fleet to escort a squadron of merchant ships to France when he received Washington's message. He instantly changed his plans and sent a single frigate to France. With the rest of his fleet he sailed to Yorktown. He arrived in time and prevented Cornwallis' escape by sea while Washington and Rochambeau attacked by land. After a bloody battle two flags were hoisted over Yorktown. One was the young Stars and Stripes and the other the great banner of Auvergne with its legend "Auvergne sans tache." The great struggle was over October 19, 1781.

AN APPEAL TO AMERICANS.

President Hoover's appeal on behalf of the unemployed will reach the hearts of the people. A burden of despair and privation is upon a portion of the peole, while the great majority have more abundant means than before the depression began. President Hoover's address was a direct call upon those more fortunate individuals to come to the rescue of their fellow citizens.

This is not a matter of patriotism. Mr. Hoover spoke as the leader of the American people rather than as Chief Executive. He calls upon the people not in the name of the law, but in the name of humanity. Never have the American people failed to answer such a call. Time and time again, the President said, they have demonstrated a spiritual quality, a capacity for unity of action, of generosity, a certainty of results in time of emergency that have made them great in the annals of the history of all nations. It is unthinkable that the people would fail in this emergency to extend a helping hand to less fortunate brothers.

This is only one of many moves the President has made to counteract the effects of the depression. At the outset he brought about cooperation among industry, finance and labor in such a way as to mitigate the demoralizing forces that were at work. Since that time he has led the way toward stability in Europe. He has extended public works and promoted Nation-wide organization for direct relief. Recently he mobilized banking resources to liquidize frozen assets, and now much of his attention is absorbed in this gigantic drive for relief funds.

While President Hoover has been struggling to relieve the hardships imposed upon the people by the depression, he has not lost sight of American ideals. The President is determined that this Nation shall not emerge from the depression crippled by uneconomic practices and demoralized by unearned charity. "The maintenance of a spirit of mutual self-help through voluntary giving, through the responsibility of local government," he said, "is of infinite importance to the future of America. * * * No governmental action, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project can replace that God-imposed responsibility of the individual man and woman to their neighbors."

The great heart of America should open in response to this appeal. National pride and human sympathy forbid the presence of hunger and destitution in a country that has been favored above all other lands. It is time for the American people to accept the challenge of the depression, to face the responsibility of caring for every individual who is in actual want, and to cooperate in the restoration of conditions that will enable every able-bodied person to take care of himself.

THOMAS A. EDISON.

Thomas A. Edison needs no encomium. His span of life has come to a peaceful termination, but the genius of Edison will literally light the world through the coming ages. Few men will have the privilege of influencing the life and civilization of their fellow beings after they have crossed the bridge of death so much as this great American inventor.

Edison was a product of his age—perhaps the supreme product. It was his privilege to appear upon the stage of human development at a time when science had achieved much in the realm of theory, but little in the way of practical application. The genius of Edison transformed the knowledge of science into comforts and conveniences of our modern civilization. He is the foremost figure in an age of invention. Since Edison perfected the incandescent light a thousand uses have been found for electricity. Out of his restless mind have come many of the implements and devices that set this epoch apart from all the rest of history.

In this age of mechanical genius the name of the great American inventor will always be a guidepost. He typifies the American spirit in man's conquest of material things. Long before his death, Edison came to be recognized as more than an inventor. He stands foremost among the creators of a new civilization.

Edison won the hearts of the people as few other Americans have done. This was not wholly due to his inventive genius, but to the fact that he represents the ideals to which millions of Americans aspire. His whole life was dedicated to his work. In the service of humanity he was indefatigable. Dreams of great things came to him, as they do to countless American lads, and by the sweat of mental toil he brought them to fruition. It is not surprising that Edison is the idol of young America.

Edison truly belongs to the world and to the ages. There is not a nook in the civilized world to which news of his death will not be carried. Everywhere there will be a sense of void, not sadness over the peaceful termination of a life so well lived, but a consciousness that one of the earth's great spirits has undergone the inevitable transformation.

CHILD BENEFITS ABROAD.

Benefits designed to aid mothers of small children needing financial assistance now exist in many parts of the world, it is announced by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Insurance or special allowances are made by various foreign governments to widowed, divorced or deserted women with young children. Such payments are usual in Denmark, Norway, France, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Canada. Great Britain pensions widows and orphans of men insured under the compulsory sickness insurance law. A number of countries also provide a system of compulsory insurance for old age or invalidity, which pays an allowance for each child in addition to the pension.

Maternity benefits have also been provided in many places. Italy and Spain make obligatory an insurance policy for all working women. This provides for care during confinement and frequently for some weeks after. A system of bounties or cash bonuses for large families exists in France, Spain, Belgium, New Zealand, Australia and sections of other countries.

It is of special interest to note in the report of the Department of Labor that this movement has spread to countries in the Orient and South America. Bombay, India, recently adopted such a system. Similar action was taken by China in its new labor laws of last August. Ecuador, Guatemala, Peru, Salvador and Mexico have also recently adopted measures for the payment of mutual benefit funds to working mothers. These require women to refrain from work for a certain number of weeks and provide payments to them at the time of confinement.

There has been much discussion in the United States regarding the advisability of such policies in this country, but as yet no provisions have been made except such as are voluntarily arranged by private employers.

The missing witness in New York's investigation of municipal corruption was found in Mexico City on a honeymoon. Who said that marriage was an outworn institution?

Premier Mussolini is unusually quiet these days. Probably he is sulking because the depression has created so many other dictators that he is no longer distinctive.

Louisiana's squabble over who's governor seems to be petering out. Secretary Stimson might send one of the claimants a note and stir things up a bit.

Japanese newspapers refrained from printing the note of Secretary Stimson, the American peacemaker, fearing that it would inflame public opinion.

LATIN-AMERICAN LOANS

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

In the New York Herald Tribune.

In a recent trip through South America, I visited all of the republics south of Panama except Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. Of those I did see, Paraguay enjoyed the distinction of being the only one not heavily indebeted to bondholders in this country. Possibly that is because its capital, Asuncion, is several days' journey from Buenos Ayres and its hotels are not famous for their comforts or even their conveniences. At any rate our "international bankers," despite their reputation for overcoming any obstacle to lend a government some money, appear to have missed Paraguay.

Into the other six countries—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay—they have, during these glorious post-war years, in which the United States has been taking bows as the "world's banker," poured money with a lavish generosity. The total runs more than $1,000,000,000 still outstanding.

Uncle Sam's experience as a world banker measures scarcely more than a decade. It was probably too much to expect that we should from the beginning conduct our operations in this field with the skill and wisdom of years. Certainly we did not do so.

There were a few old houses in the country whose traditions comprised what little foreign lending we had done in the years before the war. Left to themselves, these concerns might have handled the sudden expansion in the volume of foreign financing with a reasonable measure of precaution.

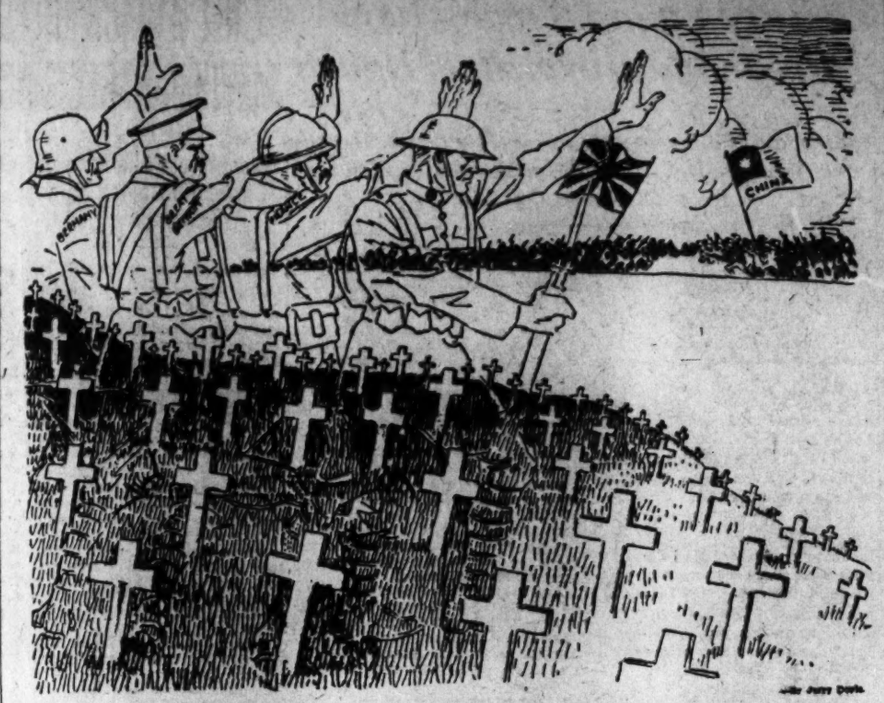
But they were not to be left to themselves. Anybody calling himself a banker or a broker was free to make any kind of loan contract with any kind of government he could get to sign it. The only thing that remained was to distribute the bonds in a market which, in this as in all other directions, had lost all sense of proportion. So sure was the parvenu international financier that the bonds would sell that his chief difficulty was to find enough governments to sign up enough loans for enough millions to enable him to reap the full harvest of his opportunities for commissions.

This led to the most absurd situations. Instead of the would-be borrower soliciting money, the would-be lender was soliciting the opportunity to lend him, as much and as often as possible. And so keen was the competition among the lenders that if one of them did not instantly meet the most presumptuous demands of the borrower he could turn to any one of half a dozen others who, in order to secure the coveted "business," would obsequiously grant his slightest wish. The finance minister of one of the countries mentioned, who signed one of the largest of the loan contracts, stated that when he signed it with the successful bidder there were representatives of five other banking concerns outside his office hoping for some hitch in the negotiations which would enable one of them to replace the victorious rival. For months at one time the entire second floor of the very sizable Esplanada Hotel in Sao Paulo, Brazil, was occupied by American bankers eagerly awaiting the opportunity to make loans to the municipality.

It made no difference if the service of the loan was entirely dependent upon the price of a single article of export subject to all of the vicissitudes of world competition. It made no difference if the legal position of the signing government was highly doubtful. The signature of a dictator whose tenure of office depended upon the varying loyalty of his military supporters was as valid for the high-pressure bankers as that of the most constitutional of governments.

And here enters a factor of grave concern for the people of this country to reinforce the obvious desirability of so organizing our foreign financing as to protect the interests of the real investor in such securities. With the exception of Uruguay, all of the countries mentioned have suffered revolutionary changes of government in the last year and a half. Some of them consider that they have rid themselves of illegal dictatorships. It is customary under such circumstances to blame all of the ills of the body politic upon the regime that has been overthrown. Where American bankers have loaned large sums of money to the ill-fated regime, America inevitably shares the blame with the domestic scapegoat.

The tragedy of all this is that there are innumerable places in South America today where good loans could be made, to their advantage and ours. But so long as there is no organization in this country for the protection of the bond buyers, this sort of bonds is quite unsalable. The legitimate development of South America is delayed while our capital lies idle and contributes to the idleness of our factories.



"Don't—It's Not Worth the Price!" —Philadelphia Record.

POST HASTE.

Just as we begin to get a few things settled here comes Secretary Hurley lugging home the Philippine problem.

An official spokesman says that if left to themselves, Japan and China would find a way to settle their dispute. Japan doubtless has had the dotted line ready all the time.

We must not expect thawed bank assets to warm up business immediately. Melted ice is first ice water.

Parties so presumptuous as to consider buying the Navy's giant airplane carriers probably want to make night club ships of them, utilizing the landing decks for dancing floors.

Listening in on the battle of 150 years ago, it must be admitted that the circumambient atmosphere at Yorktown resounds with an accent strongly French.

China and Japan both signed the Briand-Kellogg pact, agreeing with other nations that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature which may arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means." Apparently a Japanese definition of aggressive warfare is needed.

Premier Laval prefers to take no chances on grape-brick or synthetic wines. He appeals for mineral water with American meals.

Life is more interesting, says H. G. Wells, because our civilization is in danger. He must be losing his sporting spirit, since he wants this situation changed, old humdrum.

Capone was convicted on counts good for 17 years, but it is necessary to wait until tomorrow to see whether the verdict was "inconsistent," though that does not refer to a legal tax upon an illegal income.

Realization that a Japanese army takes orders from a civilian government when they suit its purpose, helps somewhat in an understanding of the Manchurian situation.

Our idea of selling the American airplane carriers to make passenger liners of them is that there is no danger of such a foolish thing happening.

Football is so essentially a game of teamwork that the loss and the winning of a game by a missed goal never seems right. Army and Harvard elevens struggle for four periods to a magnificent tie in team play, but victory falls to Harvard because one kick of one man goes wrong.

The Akron seems destined to help the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles retrieve the reputation of the dirigibles.

At least be thankful that Thanksgiving doesn't come until November 26. Much can happen in a month these days. PAUL HUDSON.

"Warm Up!" Preferable.

New York Sun.

President Hoover's plan to thaw out frozen assets shows that if there is one slogan he doesn't want to adopt it's "Keep cool with Hoover!"

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GREATNESS.

Greatness has a way of seeing
Deeper than the common being.
Like the brilliant ray which passes
Through opaque and solid masses,
Greatness straight through shams can enter
To the heart and to the center.

Greatness seems to see life fully;
Never partly, never dully.
Never to man's weakness blinded,
Never proud and haughty-minded,
Greatness never grows forgetful
Of the ills which make men fretful.

Having suffered, having sorrowed,
Strength from others having borrowed,
Knowing well how glories crumble,
Greatness everywhere is humble
And it has a way of sharing
All the burdens men are hearing.

Greatness adds unto its splendor
By remembering to be tender.
It respects and plays the neighbor
And the friend to all who labor,
For it sees how slight the chance is
By which any man advances.

(Copyright, 1931.)

When Medals and Statues Reward Only Peacemakers, All Will Labor for Peace

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE love of money is the root of all history.

The wars with which Americans are most familiar were money wars.

When we wish to prove that the ancients were barbarians, we call attention to the fact that their wars were nothing more than glorified raids resulting in rapine and pillage, but we do ourselves too much honor when we assume that the character of war has changed.

Nice rules have made slaughter more sanitary, and the word "indemnity" has replaced the more honest "loot;" but still the butchery is prompted by love of money, and those who promote it, though justified by custom and public opinion, differ only in name from the bandits who kill innocent men in the process of robbing a bank.

The Revolution that made us a Nation was fostered by men whose love of liberty was mere resentment of taxes. The tyranny that enraged them was an effort to get at their money bags.

Our war with Mexico, begun without formal notice, was a war for territory—a successful effort to acquire real estate by the simple process of killing the owner.

Our one civil war was a war for property. The South took up arms in open revolt to save a vast accumulation of wealth threatened by the North. And England was often on the point of entering that struggle, without other motive than her need of cotton and a partisan desire to aid a good customer and hurt a competitor.

The last great war, though waged to make the world safe for democracy and assure the self-determination of little peoples, was made inevitable by greed for sea-borne trade and hunger for markets. And America's participation, long justified by murder on the high seas, was at last assured by the fear of bankers for the safety of billions loaned to belligerents.

Why not be honest about it? Nothing is gained by coining fine phrases to hide ugly facts. Whatever the motives of fighting men may be, and however well-intentioned the press and pulpit that support them, the leaders who pave the way for war and at last make it inevitable are animated by nothing more noble than the love of money.

How, then, can the world end war? How can any hurtful thing be overcome without removing the cause?

To say that man can't be cured of greed is to confess ignorance of current history. Thirty million young Russians scorn the man who strives for personal gain.

It is a matter of education. Teach youth that money-getting is the chief end of man and wars will continue. Teach them that unselfish service and honorable achievement are man's highest glory and they will feel no more desire to make war than they now feel to loot banks.

(Copyright, 1931.)

PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

Armament Bargains.

Chicago Tribune.

The American people are not normally lacking in common sense, and if they exercise it in our foreign affairs they will consider certain factors in the problem of armament reduction. They will consider that the pressure on foreign governments for reduction of expenditure is heavier by far than upon ours. They will ask themselves why it should be their government, rather than those of Europe, that is most active and insistent upon bringing reduction about, and why, as recent experience in international diplomacy warns them, we are to be expected to pay in various concessions for benefits more urgently needed by Europe than by the United States. They will, therefore, be disposed, we hope and believe, to scrutinize sharply any bargaining that American zeal engages in at the coming conference and they will refuse what their judgment regards as unfair or improvident commitments.

It seems to us fanciful to expect European governments to make any reductions in armament which their own critical financial condition has not forced upon them or may reasonably be expected to force upon them in due time. Our intervention is hardly needed to impress them with the gravity of their own situation, and common sense should warn us that it can only serve them as an opportunity to obtain from us unnecessary inducements for agreements upon armanment reduction which their own urgent needs compel.

A Lesson in Economy.

Boston Transcript.

Cutting politicians' salaries in two might have one good effect; they would try to concentrate on sound measures of economic relief instead of advocating the reckless spending of public money to curry favor with their constituents.

Holds Record.

Detroit Free Press.

Calvin Coolidge is the only man who ever was paid by a magazine for saying he was not a candidate for the Presidency.

The President and Laval.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The visit of Premier Pierre Laval with President Hoover suggests a certain significance. Such visits are not merely idle gestures, perfunctory projections of diplomatic policy. Behind them lies design, purpose—often, perhaps, sincerity and hope.

These men are the heads of two great democratic countries. What they shall have to say concerning the relations between this country and France and international complexities generally should result in profitable understanding at least. Such interchange of view and opinion can do little harm to the United States.

There is the suggested possibility that war-debt payments extension may be considered at the meeting of premier and President. If this should develop in concrete realization the French premier should be advised that the taxpaying public of America not only are not intrigued by such possible proposal, but inexorably are antagonistic to it.

Need for a Treaty Navy.

New York Herald-Tribune.

The longer the administration's policy of economizing in respect to the Nation's defense continues, the more unsound it demonstrates itself to be.

The tentative cuts prepared under the President's orders and submitted by Secretary Adams necessarily involve abrupt additions to the unemployed. At a moment when private employers are straining every nerve to avoid discharges, it is suggested that the United States suddenly close down such established plants as the Boston and Charleston Navy yards and the Newport Training Station. The shock of such changes to communities can not be lightly dismissed. The tying up of ships means equal cuts in personnel. The whole example set by the Federal Government is demoralizing and disheartening.

Pecking at the Dollar.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Paris newspapers are attacking the dollar in an effort to undermine its value. This is like shooting a paper wad at the Treasury Building at Washington and expecting it to topple over.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Business and Not the Government Is Responsible for Depression—Writer Deplores Unwarranted Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has become a common custom of many people to lay the blame for our periodic cycles of depression on the temporary head of the Government, ignoring the fact that these periods of business depression, like those of prosperity, are almost wholly business phenomena, with which the Government has little to do.

In our economic system the conduct of business is intrusted almost entirely to private enterprise, controlled and operated by the business men of the country as individuals or as private corporations. Whether the country enjoys prosperity or suffers adversity is a function of the business world apart from the Government, and is dependent on the collective wisdom, foresight, enterprise and forbearance of business men and their leaders.

Our business leaders have never displayed any false modesty in assuming full credit and responsibility for prosperity, when we have had it. On what theory can they shun responsibility for depressions and shift that to the shoulders of the President?

The intemperate criticism of those who are giving their best service to the Nation and are striving with problems, a direct solution of which is beyond the wisdom of this generation, is wholly destructive.

The Government has shown far greater wisdom than has private business. The Government, since the war, has reduced its debt by $10,000,000,000, or 40 per cent. During the same period, though enjoying large profits, our business enterprises greatly increased their mortgage debts.

It is this huge mortgage debt contracted on business property of all kinds during the inflated period, and now facing payment with deflated and shrunken values and earning power, that has crushed our credit structure. So large a part of our credit resources are tied up in this fixed mortgage debt that apprehension regarding the value of the security and the ability of the mortgagor to pay casts its shadow over and frustrates every normal trend toward improvemet. W. F. WILMOTH.

Japan's Demand for Direct Negotiations With China Is Justified From Holy Writ.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Japan informs the powers that she desires a "direct deal with China." While the attitude of the Nippon is incomprehensible to many, it is likewise true that some of the "[illegible] that offer to mediate in Ma[illegible] are gorged with land, while J[illegible] seriously congested. The viewpoint of the "haves" is bound to differ from that of the "have-nots." The "haves" are anxious for world peace because they realize that what they acquired by the sword they must hold by the sword.

You can't fool the Japanese. Whenever the name of the secretariat of the League of Nations is mentioned they know it is time for "direct action." They may not be Christians according to our version, but in behalf of this form of procedure I read in Prov., 25:ix: "Debate thy cause with thy neighbor himself." In the Book of Matthew, 18:xv, I find the following: "If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him alone."

Somewhere the Japanese must have obtained a copy of Holy Writ. Away with red tape and inaction! The League of Nations may cry peace, peace as much as it will, but the wily mikado knows there is no peace and is of the same opinion still.

H. D. KISSENGER.

Kansas City, Mo.

Citizen Denounces Hospitals for Refusing to Admit Emergency Patients.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most shocking incident that has occurred in Washington or any other civilized community for a generation is the recent action of certain hospitals in shunting from one hospital to another three patients, two of whom, if not actually dying en route, died within a very short time after finally finding a hospital that would receive them. The only explanation thus far given for this action is that the patients had failed to go through with the red-tape requirements before entering the hospitals.

There is no action that could be taken against this unwarranted course on the part of these hospitals that would be drastic enough. That it happened in a civilized and enlightened community only serves to make the action more revolting.

If the Community Chest does not forthwith eliminate these hospitals from its list of beneficiaries, all contributors hereafter should be careful to designate the objects for which their gifts may be applied.

A CITIZEN.

Reduce Wage to New Level of Commodities, Says Virginian, and Send Unemployed Back to Soil.

Prevailing scales of wages were established to meet extreme war-time high costs of living when flour was $15 per barrel and sugar 15 cents per pound. Now flour costs $3.50 a barrel and sugar 3 cents a pound.

As I see it, only a pitiful fool or a characterless politician spending other peoples money would consider building a home with wages at their present level. Wages, like foods, commodities and stocks must be reduced before properity can or will return. Even then the return will be slow.

The unemployed must be sent back to the soil where they came from. Hundreds of millions of rich acres await them in the South.

JAMES T. CARTER.

ALEXANDRIA CADET OFFICERS APPROVED

Announcement Also Made of New Competitive Medal Award.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 322.

Col. Clarence M. Deems, U. S. A., retired, professor of military science and tactics of the Alexandria High School Cadet Corps, has approved the appointments of his assistant, Sergt. Benjamin Patterson, U. S. A., of cadet officers for the George Mason High School Corps as follows:

Cadet First Lieut. Roland Goode to be cadet captain and assigned to Company D.

Cadet Second Lieut. Forbes Simpson to be cadet first lieutenant and assigned to Company D.

Cadet Corpl. Irving Redman to be cadet second lieutenant and assigned to Company D.

Cadet Sergt. Maj. Ray Warner to be cadet second lieutenant and adjutant.

Cadet Sergt. Archie Edwards to be cadet sergeant major.

Cadet William Kordon to be cadet sergeant and assigned to the First Platoon, Company D.

Cadet Corpl. Marvin Zimmerman to be cadet sergeant and assigned to the Second Platoon, Company D.

Cadet Richard Stark to be cadet sergeant and assigned to the Second Platoon, Company D.

Announcement has been made that Principal Henry T. Moncure, of the Alexandria High School, will give a handsome medal to be awarded the Alexandria High School cadet uniformed, designated as the neatest and most soldierly cadet at the greatest number of stated inspections. In case of a tie, the decision will be by a competitive drill between the individuals concerned. Recruits will not be eligible until absorbed by permanent assignment in a platoon.

In determining the neatest cadet the cleanliness of the rifle will be considered as having equal value with cleanliness of appearance in uniform. One cadet from each uniformed platoon will be selected at each inspection as a candidate for the medal.

The first inspection at which rating will be made will be on Wednesday, October 28, and the last will be near the middle of May, the exact date to be selected. Cadets armed with rifle, not permanently assigned to a platoon, will be attached to a platoon in turn, under the direction of the cadet captain, Col. Deems has stated.

District Legion Chief To Talk at Alexandria

Ferdinand Frazer, department commander of the American Legion for the District of Columbia, will be speaker at a meeting of the 40 and 8 Society of Alexandria at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Belvoir Hotel, Alexandria. Mr. Frazer is also commissaire intendante of the Grande Voiture of the District of Columbia, and will talk on membership.

Voitue Locale, No. 934, Alexandria, will hold a costume ball October 30 in the Armory in honor of the American Legion Post. Admission will be by membership card in the post for 1932.

Arlington County Election Has 78 Candidates in Race

Historically Old Dominion Is in Midst of Campaign With But Twelve Places to Be Filled by Three-Score Applicants.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

Arlington County, that politically questioning finger which is thrusting into the historically Democratic Old Dominion political pie, is in the midst of a political campaign with 78 candidates seeking its twelve elective county offices.

The various candidates, of course, have affiliation with one or another political party, but the election next month is not expected to show anything about the strength the county will show for or against Mr. Hoover and his Democratic opponent in the national election next year.

Two-thirds of the voters, it is estimated, shall not care about party affiliations in the coming elections. They will vote for or against one candidate or another for reasons other than that the candidate is a Democrat or a Republican.

Consequently there is no Democratic or Republican ticket as such in the field. Leaders are not anxious to pick up any hot potatoes just for the fun of it. That is a commentary on the political complexion of the county. Candidates are willing enough to admit their party affiliations but they are not stressing that in their plea for votes—at least not this far in advance of the actual voting on November 3, the day of the county election.

Obviously, 78 persons can not be elected to fill 12 offices at the same time. Equally obvious is the fact that of the 78 candidates there are many who havent much more chance of election than the proverbial snowball has of lasting through the winter in a hot oven.

If numbers indicate anything, the major fight is over election of the county board. Five members will comprise the board. There are 51 candidates for the five places. Three of the candidates are colored. Five of them have the endorsement of the Better Government League of the county, but that endorsement doesn't mean election. The league is composed of citizens who sent questionnaires to all of the candidates. Many of the candidates ignored the questionnaire. On the basis of the answers received the league undertook to express its approval of those who were, in its opinion, fit seekers of public office.

An interesting sidelight in the rush for votes is found in the fact that there is only one candidate for a fairly lucrative county post, that of county treasurer. E. Wade Ball, a veteran in the job, has no opposition and his re-election is assured.

But the fight for the other offices is a different story. There are four candidates for the one State senatorship to be filled at the election; two candidates for the one job of delegate to the State Assembly, eight candidates for the one office of trial justice of the county court; five for the job of Commonwealth attorney; two for election as commissioner of the revenue; and five for sheriff, in addition to the 51 candidates who are fighting for the five places on the county board.

Many of the candidates know down in their hearts that they have slim, if any, chance of election. But they are hanging on yet awhile. Some time between now and election day several will announce their withdrawal in favor of one or another of their competitors.

The ballot which county voters will be handed on election day for the marking of their choices is necessarily a lengthy one. There probably will be a lot of ballots thrown out because of faulty marking. The names of all of those candidates for whom the voter does not wish to vote must be stricken completely.

The formal list of candidates includes: State senator, John Warwick Rust, L. C. Painter, Julia Morgan Jones, and William L. Norford.

Delegate to State assembly: Hugh Reid and J. Foster Hagan.

Trial justice of county court: B. M. Hedrick, Byran Gordon, H. W. Dudley, William Thomas French, Hugh M. McCaffrey, Melvin G. Ely, Walter U. Varney, and J. Hammond Brewer, Jr.

Commonwealth attorney: William C. Gloth, Amos C. Crounse, Lawrence W. Douglas, Clarence R. Ahalt and Emory Hosmer.

County treasurer: E. Wade Ball.

Commissioner of revenue: Harry K. Green and C. W. Clever.

Sheriff: Howard B. Fields, Andrew Cornelius Clements, Z. O. Hines, Edward Duncan and Carl Arthur Schulze.

Members of the county board: G. Frank Allwine, William M. Ball, C. H. Bowbeer, John C. Gall, Florence E. Cannon, Louis C. Carl, F. Freeland Chew, Henry S. Coe, Albert H. Cohen, Harry A. Fellows, Robert H. Forman, William Friess, F. H. Goff, Fred A. Gosnell, E. C. Hall, Mary B. Harris (colored), James W. Head, William Clifton Hull, Lyman M. Kelley, L. C. Lloyd, Elizabeth Barron Magruder, Joseph D. Malloy, Frank E. Martin, John A. McKnight, William A. E. McShea, Thomas R. Mechem, Harry A. Miller, Edward T. Morton (colored), C. H. Mosely (colored), John R. Mossburg, J. G. Pepper, W. O. Pickett, J. Randolph Robertson, Robert E. Plymale, Clemens F. Rauth, Frederick Rieder, George D. Ricker, William R. Rose, C. B. Rosenberger, Harry Siegal, J. Vernon Smith, James A. Sommerville, E. C. Turnburke, Thomas S. Wallis, G. Samuel Warner, James R. Williams, Jerbert L. Wilson, Fred N. Windridge, William E. Wolff, William W. Wright, and S. H. Yorkdale.

(The second article in this series will be published tomorrow.)

Health Talks for Women Scheduled at Cherrydale

The Arlington County Health Department announces a series of five lectures on sex charatcer education and child guidance by Dr. F. B. Croxton, of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, State Department of Health, at the Cherrydale School Auditorium from November 9 to 13, inclusive.

The lectures are being held under auspices of the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. There will be no charge for admission and all women 20 years of age and over are invited.

ARLINGTON WATER USERS INCREASED

Meters Show Total Number of 3,350 for Year Ending September 30.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With a total number of 2,200 water users increased over a period of one year, ended September 30, 1931, to 3,350, in a report given out yesterday by County Engineer C. L. Minnier, the total revenue showing percentage of increase follows:

For the quarter ended September 30, 1930, the total revenue from domestic users was $11,234.68; quarter ended June 30, 1931, total revenue was $20,602.05, and for the quarter ended September 30, 1931, the total was $21,537, or a total increase per quarter of 4.54 per cent and an increase of 91.71 per cent over the entire year.

From domestic excess—Quarter ended September 30, 1930, $1,758.10; quarter ended June 30, 1931, $2,022.66, and for the quarter ended September 30, 1931, $3,584.97, or a total increase per quarter of 77.24 per cent, and an increase of 103.91 per cent over the entire year.

From commercial users, quarter ended September 30, 1930, $2,776.28; quarter ended June 30, 1931, $2,669.88, and for quarter ended September 30, 1931, $5,789.19, or a total increase per quarter of $116.83 and an increase of $133.78 over the entire year.

The total water income for the quarter ended September 30, 1930, $15,469.06; quarter ended June 30, 1931, $25,294.59, and for the quarter ended September 30, 1931, $30,911.16, or a total increase per quarter of 22.20 and an increase of 99.82 over the entire year.

According to County Engineer Kinnier, extensions and house connections are being made as rapidly as the funds of the water department will permit.

In full regalia, more than 250 men and women members of Ballston Ku Klux Klan attended special services at the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights, Arlington County, last night.

There will be a political mass meeting held tomorrow night under auspices of the Barcroft School and Civic League in the community house at 8 o'clock.

All candidates for State and county offices that have not already spoken at these meetings are invited to attend and speak.

The annual oyster supper given under the auspices of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock at the firemen's hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements are: Charles L. Snoots, chairman; George F. Cook, George Doyle, and Carl Scheffel.

The proceeds will be applied to the building fund.

A play entitled "Tons of Money," will be given for the the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Lee High School at Ballston tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

The play is being presented by the St. George's Players of St. George's Episcopal Church.

DRUG TEST AWAITED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Chemists Examining Viscera of Body Found in River; Verdict in Doubt.

Although investigation of the circumstances leading up to the finding of the body of Wilma Wiggington, 38-year-old New York woman, in the shallow waters of the Patuxent near Millstone Landing, on Solomon's Island, Friday, has brought out many facts to substantiate a suicide theory, St. Mary's County authorities are maintaining an open mind in the matter pending the result of the analysis of the viscera taken from the woman's body.

An early inquest held by Coroner J. P. Bean resulted in a verdict of death by drowning, but it has been decided to hold another before final disposition of the case, at which results of the analysis—being made by Baltimore police chemists—will be considered. A note found in a rubber bag attached to the woman's undergarments, indicating an intent to take her life and letters despondent in tone to friends have bolstered the suicide suggestion in the minds of State's Attorney John Briscoe and other authorities.

Little progress had been made in tracing the dead woman's movements since Monday when she was first seen on Solomon's. On Wednesday she stored her car in a garage there, but registered at no hotel. A State policeman stated that he saw her on Thursday, and beyond that scant information the investigation was at a standstill.

State's Attorney Briscoe said that if the analysis of the viscera failed to show any trace of poison, he would be satisfied with a suicide verdict. The investigation would be intensified if the analysis should be otherwise, he said. Mr. Briscoe said that while there were no marks of violence on Miss Wigginton's body, the fact that she was barefooted when found, coupled with the mystery surrounding her movements during the week, gave rise to some semblance of doubt as to how she met her death.

Dienelt Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dr. Walter E. Dienelt, who committed suicide Saturday at his home, 1002 Prince street, Alexandria, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King street.

Boy to Be Buried Today.

The funeral of John James Leisner, 10 years old, son of Sergt. and Mrs. John Leisner, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Mark's Chapel, Fort Humphreys. Burial will be in Arlington

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Imported Initialed Stationery

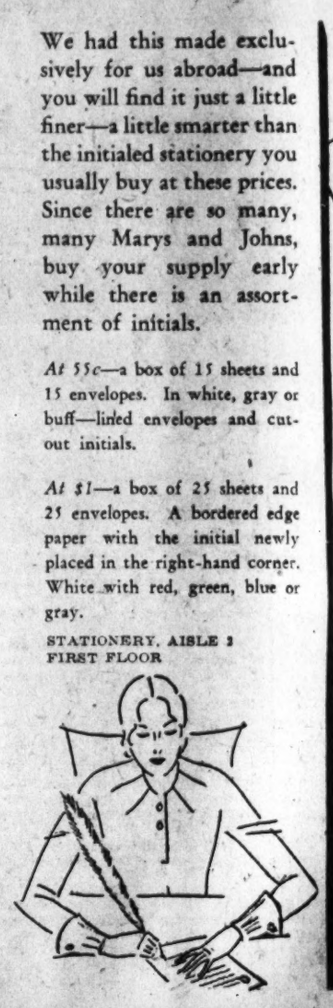
55c and $1

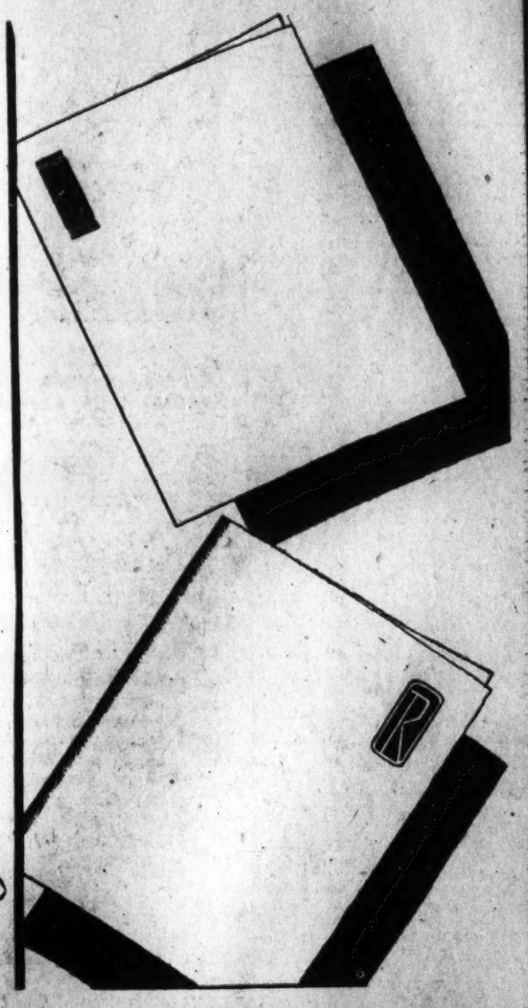
We had this made exclusively for us abroad—and you will find it just a little finer—a little smarter than the initialed stationery you usually buy at these prices. Since there are so many, many Marys and Johns, buy your supply early while there is an assortment of initials.

At 55c—a box of 15 sheets and 15 envelopes. In white, gray or buff—lined envelopes and cut-out initials.

At $1—a box of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes. A bordered edge paper with the initial newly placed in the right-hand corner. White with red, green, blue or gray.

STATIONERY, AISLE 3
FIRST FLOOR





WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Brother and Sister Both Wear These New

Warm 3-Piece Play Suits

$13.75

Brother and sister double their playtime chic in three-piece Tallyho sets of coat, leggings with Zip-on fasteners, and beret or helmet. Comfortable, smart, and very warm, they make ideal play suits for even the coldest weather. In orchid, green, copen, tan, and navy. Sizes 1 to 4.

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Three-Piece Jerseys

$2.95 each

Both brothers and sisters have sleeveless poplin blouses with Peter Pan collars to which button brief skirts or trousers. Matching pull-over jerseys complete the ensembles. In all the loveliest Fall colors, trimmed with flag appliques. Sizes 2 to 6. Matching Berets, $1.

Other jersey suits, $1.95 to $3.95

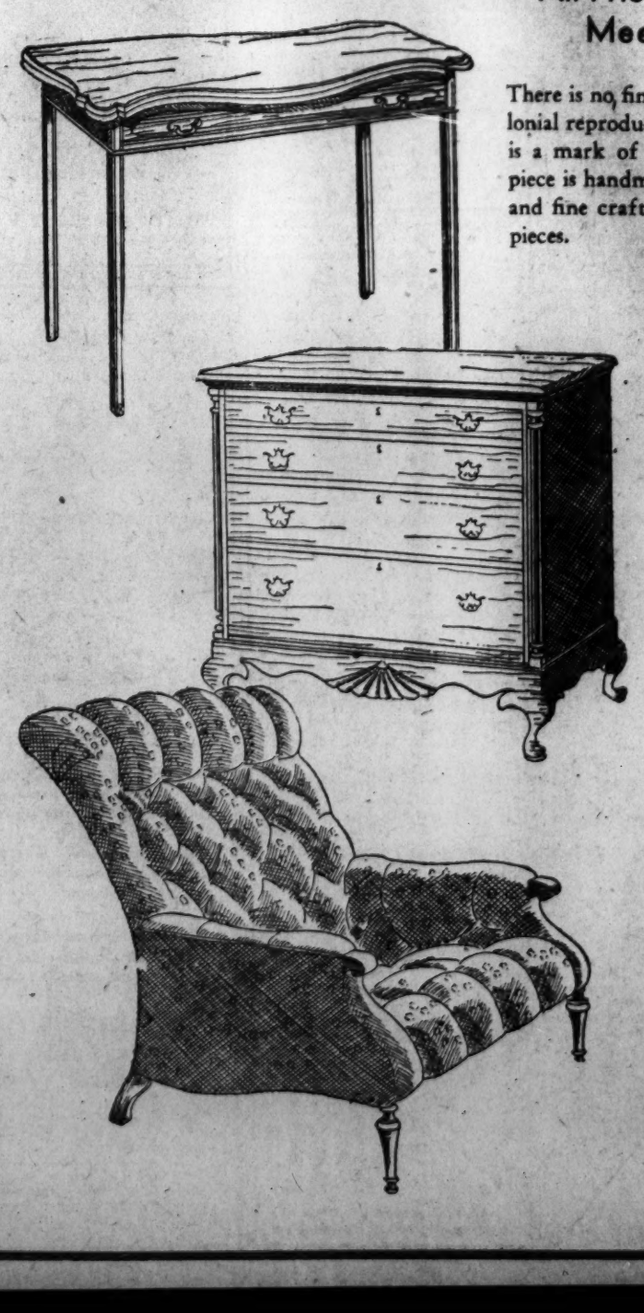
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Beautiful New Designs in

Charak Heirloom Furniture

All Priced Exceptionally Low to Meet New Price Levels

There is no finer home gift than a lovely Charak Colonial reproduction. Simple and historic in design, it is a mark of good taste which will endure. Each piece is handmade, of choice woods, with all the care and fine craftsmanship used in the original museum pieces.



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Footstool to match . . . $20

COLONIAL FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Wife of Envoy Made Member Of Commission

Senora de Ynsfran Appointed to Post by President of Paraguay.

Announcement was made yesterday at a tea given in her honor by the National Women's Party of the United States of the appointment of Senora Carmen G. de Ynsfran as the representative of the Republic of Paraguay on the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Senora de Ynsfran was appointed in a governmental decree issued by Dr. Jose P. Guggiari, president of Paraguay.

Deeply interested in feminist progress and the improvement of the status of women, Senora de Ynsfran has been intimately associated with the development of the schools of Paraguay. She graduated with honors from the Normal College of Asuncion, and became a member of its faculty as teacher of Paraguayan history. She was one of the founders of the first kindergarten and model school established in connection with the college, in 1922. She was also a founder of the Feminist Association of Asuncion.

Senora de Ynsfran is the wife of Senor Don Pablo M. Ynsfran, charge d'affairs of Paraguay. She and her husband have long taken an active interest in feminism as in education. Mlle. Fanny Bunand Sevastos, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission of Women, announced Senora de Ynsfran's appointment.

The Inter-American Commission of Women was created by the sixth Pan-American Congress in Havana to investigate the legal status of women in the 21 American republics and make a report with suggestions for bringing about equal rights for men and women before the law. This report will be made to the seventh Pan-American Conference in Montevideo next year.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Louise Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Thompson, of Lexington, Va., have announced to friends here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Hottel Thompson, to Prof. H. Gray Funkhouser, of Columbia University, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Thompson attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Prof. Funkhouser was graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington and later from Columbia University. He is now professor of mathematics at Columbia University. Both his family and that of Miss Thompson have been identified with the development of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia for the last 200 years.

The wedding will take place in December.

Robert Ruckman to Play For D. A. R. Tomorrow.

Mr. Robert Ruckman will be guest artist at the opening meeting of the season of Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch is regent. Mr. Ruckman is a piano instructor at the Institute of Musical Art and has recently been engaged as an organist of the National City Christian Church, where he gives recitals preceding each Sunday evening service. The meeting will be held at Stoneleigh Court.

Greenlaws Entertain At Dinner Dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenlaw entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Saturday night. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christani, Mr. A. A. Lyons and Miss Ellen Brown.

Mrs. John Foote will have an informal luncheon for her daughter, Miss Polly Foote, and in honor of Miss Isabell Perry and Miss Evelyn Walker, Saturday, November 21, at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Otto M. Lawrence entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Fred E. Hornaday, Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, Mrs. John Barkley, Mrs. Harris Collingwood, Mrs Edward Jaspen, Mrs. Mary House, Mrs Chase Boston, Mrs. Leonard Harter, Mrs. Charles Squire, Mrs. Hazel Workman, Miss Julia Hart, Miss Mayme Parker, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Miriam Vance, Miss Louise Phillips and Miss Catherine Viehmann.

The marriage of Miss Lillian J. Strobel, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Strobel and Mr. Bruce C. Hargett took place on Wednesday evening in Douglass Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. McKinley officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon taffeta. Her veil was adorned with lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Grant, wore a frock of pink satin. Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Coleman, both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, and wore frocks similar to the maid of honor. Mrs. John Strobel was best man. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks, Mr. Hargett and his bride will reside at 703 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Miss Evelyn Schloss and Miss Shirley Graff passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

The Jewish unit of the American Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund, will meet today from 12 to 5 o'clock at 2727 Adams Mill road.

TONIGHT!

Millions have heard him on Atlantic City Boardwalk. DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHEN GOOD TIMES ARE COMING? He predicted the Stock Market crash, the World War, and many other important events. He will open a series of

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Press Club Auditorium

NO ADMISSION. SEATS FREE.
8 P. M. SHARP.

Tea Time at the Japanese Embassy

Harris & Ewing.

MME. DEBUCHI (standing), wife of the Japanese Ambassador, with Miss Takako Debuchi, Mr. Masaru Debuchi and the Ambassador as they interrupt the sessions of state for an informal family tea.

Many Continue In Newport as Autumn Nears

Marshal Petain and Party to Be Honored by Gen. Vanderbilt.

The large autumn colony at Newport busily engaged in preparing an elaborate reception on October 27 in honor of Marshal Petain and others of the French mission, is being augmented as many plan to continue their stay until the end of the month. In addition to the series of public functions for the French mission, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice will give a luncheon at Miramar that day in honor of Marshal Petain. The late-staying colonists, and descendants of the French officers who commanded during the Revolution, will attend the luncheon. Dr. Rice is chairman of the general committee arranging the celebration.

Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who concluded their season's stay at Beaulieu last week-end, will give a dinner at their New York residence on October 25 for Marshal Petain and members of the French mission, who will be in New York on that day, enroute to Newport from the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, Va. There will be 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, who had been absent from the Newport colony for seven years, are now occupying Snug Harbor, their Bellevue avenue villa, until the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin arrived recently from Colorado Springs for a visit with the Misses Edith and Maude Wetmore at Chateau-Sur-Mer, Miss Wetmore having visited them in Colorado last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, who occupied Snug Harbor this season, returned to New York recently.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., as is her custom, will keep the Breakers open until November. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, daughters of Mrs. Vanderbilt, also are here until the end of the month. Mrs. Whitney is at her Bellevue avenue villa, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barklis McK. Henry, of Old Westbury, Long Island, were recent visitors. Countess Szechenyi will be at the Breakers until she comes to Washington to join Count Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister, who is returning from abroad on Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel P. Colt, who has been abroad for the summer, is at Twin Beeches, her Catherine street residence, where she will remain until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock are planning to keep Ker Arvor, their new home, open through most of the winter. Mr. Fahnestock's mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, will be at the Harrison House until the end of the month, while Mrs. Fahnestock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, are at their Red Cross avenue residence.

Mr. Lorenzo Simmons Winslow, architect of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, and Mrs. Winslow, who before her marriage was Miss Garnette Burks, with their small daughter, Priscilla Alden, are attending the Yorktown celebration. Mrs. Winslow is a lineal descendant of Nicholas Martean, who was the original patentee of Yorktown. A tablet was dedicated at Yorktown yesterday on the site of the old Nicholas Martean home.

Mrs. Francis Walker and the Misses Walker entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Saturday night in honor of Miss Junia Culbertson.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, who is attending the Yorktown celebration, as the official representative of the Governor of South Carolina, will return to the city Tuesday.

Miss Betty Boynton has returned from the University of Virginia, where she went for the dedication of the new stadium and the opening dances of the season.

Miss Walton Married To Frank H. Kemon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Landvoigt announce the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grace Walton, to Mr. Frank Howell Kemon Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, in Bethesda, Md., the Rev. Stanley White officiating. The church had an effective arrangement of autumn flowers and foliage.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Judith Holt Walton, and the bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Walter Chadwick Kemon. After November 15 the young couple will be at home at 1507 Stratford drive, in Waycroft, Va.

Capt. A. S. Lyon, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has arrived in Washington to spend a few days, and is living at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Two one-act plays, both from the pen of Mrs. Alfred Schaublin, otherwise known as "Andre Dornyoff," will be given at the Arts Club tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. Those taking part in the performances will include Mrs. Marian Hilton, Mrs Schaublin, Miss Jocelyn Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, Miss Eileen Gowler, Miss Virginia Barrett, Mr. William J. Peters, Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. John Paul Jones, Mr. Charles Gifford Kirk Mr. Charles Columbus and Mr. James Carberry. Mr. William S. Baker and Mrs. Schaublin will direct the plays.

Miss Anne McCorkle, daughter of Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle, has gone to Philadelphia, whence she will go to West Point to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. John N. Hauser.

Mrs. Rita Fettes, of Brooklyn, is a guest at the Mayflower, where she made her home while her son, Mr. David Fettes, was at Georgetown University the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner have returned to the city after seven weeks' stay in Bethlehem, N. H. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Mautner passed a fortnight in New York, the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Field.

Miss Dorothy Elliott entertained at a bridge shower on Thursday for Miss Anita Louisa Bergholz, whose marriage to Mr. H. Alvin Cline will take place on Saturday. The guests were Mrs. Louisa Bergholz, Mrs. R. Carter Wilson, Mrs. William F. Elliott, Mrs. Harry H. Millard, Mrs. Horace W. Hullinger, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Miss Laura Baulsir, Miss Ruth Hahn, Miss Marie Lehman and Miss Dorothy Mattingly.

Former Representative W. A. Rodenberg and Mrs. Rodenberg, who have been in their former home in St. Louis for several weeks, have returned to their residence at 3501 Macomb street northwest.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who has been passing a week in New York City, will return home today.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman was the guest in Philadelphia yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith.

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If you have Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, due to faulty elimination or self-poisoning, put yourself on Mountain Valley Mineral Water, from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Its beneficent therapeutic effect is vouched for by physicians of note everywhere. One writes: "I have prescribed your famous *Mountain Valley Water* to my patients for the past 10 years and find same very beneficial for those suffering from rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and take delight in recommending same to any one in need of a first-class mineral water." No taste, no odor, not a physic. Order a case today, or phone or write for further information.

Mountain Valley Water

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306 District National Bank Bldg. Metropolitan 1062.

Polish Envoy En Route Here From Warsaw

Britannic Also Brings Other Diplomatic Delegates to New York.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who has been in Warsaw since the early summer, arrived in New York yesterday on the Britannic and will come direct to Washington.

On the same liner was the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Eric Louw, who has been in his home for several months. The Minister and Mrs. Louw will move from the present legation on Twenty-first street to the home of Mme. Sanchez-Latour, widow of the former Minister of Guatemala, on New Hampshire avenue, about November 1.

The inaugural hunt of the Riding and Hunt Club will take place Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the National Woman's Country Club and will be followed by a breakfast to the field and guests, given jointly by the Riding and Hunt Club and the National Woman's Country Club at the latter's clubhouse.

This is the beginning of the hunting season of Washington and will be followed by hunts every Wednesday and Saturday.

The hunts committee is composed of Maj. William M. Grimes, M. F. H.; Mr. Percy Niepold, Mr. Chester A. Gwinn, Mr. Marbury Stamp and Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, secretary.

Among those who will follow the hounds next Saturday are Commander and Mrs. A. D. Court, Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Maude Preece, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mrs. Marbury Stamp and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carrico.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters has returned from Basye, Va., and is in her apartment at the Mayflower.

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Mrs. J. Sloan Is Married to Mr. Carnegie

New York Couple Is Wed at Muenchinger King in Newport.

Mrs. Blanche Strebeigh Sloan, daughter of Mr. Harold Strebeigh and of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of New York, widow of the former Secretary of the Navy, was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. Thomas M. Carnegie, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morison Carnegie, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Myron E. Genter, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Muenchinger King at Newport, in the presence of 100 relatives and friends. A reception followed.

Mrs. Sloan was escorted by her father to the green room, where the ceremony was performed. The bride was unattended. Mr. Carnegie had his brother, Mr. Carter B. Carnegie, as best man. The bride wore a biege velvet gown trimmed with kolinsky, a small hat to match, trimmed with bands of the same fur. She carried a muff to which were fastened small orchids. After the ceremony the couple received congratulations in the reception room.

Permet roses and jasmine formed the principal floral decorations. They were placed in high torcheres, flanking an arch of palms and in tall vases. The fireplace mantel was banked with cybotium ferns. A pyramid of privet and ivy was at the entrance.

In the dining room was a special table for the bride's cake, which she cut and distributed. This table was decorated with jasmine only, while the buffet table was decorated with pernet roses and jasmine. Palms and cut flowers also were used in decorating the dining room. Dancing followed the reception.

Members of the immediate families present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strebeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrison Carnegie. Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte were guests of her daughter during their stay here.

The bride was the widow of Julian R. Sloan. Mr. Carnegie's first wife is now Mrs. Hugh G. M. Kelleher, of New York.

Among additional guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Makaroff, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Ricketson, of Boston.

Also Mrs. Jean J. Bertschmann, Mrs. Palmer Dixon, Mrs. Eliot Holt and Mrs. Robert Kirn, Miss Marion E. de Rham, and Messrs. Frederick S. Allen, Crawford Hill, Cyril E. Hatch, Robert Newman, Everett W. Fabyan and Frederic A. Soldwedel, of New York.

Mr. Daniel W. Jones gave a dinner dance for the bridal couple last evening at the Clambake Club.

Mr. Carnegie and his bride will take an extended motor trip. They plan to pass the winter in the South.

The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett have arrived at Evergreen House, their Baltimore residence, for a stay of two months and for a rest from their ambassadorial and social activities, which have been very strenuous in Rome. They were recently at Baden Baden, where they took the cure.

Miss Elizabeth Millar, of Washington and Front Royal, Va., who has been staying at her Virginia home for several months, will spend the winter at the Royal Inn in Front Royal.

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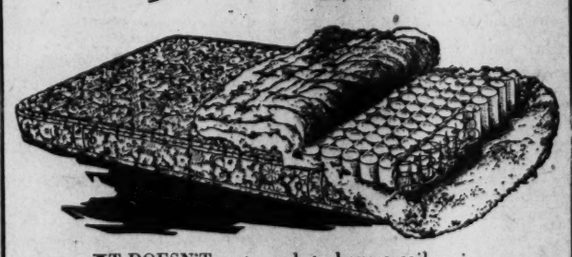

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Society Girls To Be Seen in Tableau Here

"Sweethearts of Ages" to Be Shown at Willard Friday.

Twenty-five society girls of Washington have been added to the cast of players to appear in the tableaux, "Sweethearts of the Ages," Friday night, at 8:30 o'clock in the ballrooms of the Willard Hotel, under auspices of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Connecticut avenue. The tableaux will be followed by dancing.

The unusual popularity of this colorful pageant, arranged by a large committee of well-known Washington women, is further attested by the constantly increasing number of prominent social leaders in the list of sponsors headed by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., and the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D., rector of St. Margaret's Church.

Recent additions to the sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie Carpenter, former District Commissioner and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens and Miss Caroline Smith.

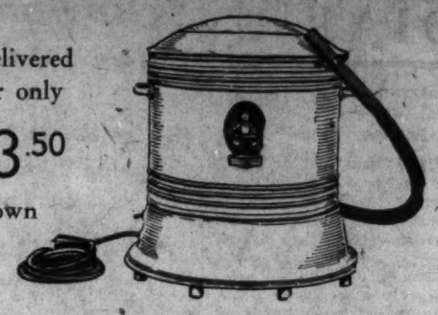
Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, and Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, two popular Washington singers, will have solos. Two Washington girls will offer Scotch and Irish dances. The instrumental music will be played by Mrs. Caroline Randal, violinist and Mr. Percy Van Ness, pianist.

A number of girls from St. Margaret's Church will play prominent roles, among them being: Miss Lucille Elliot, Miss Katherine Cameron, Miss Mary Ruden, Miss Agnes Shapter, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Betty Bull, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Polly Wirgman, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Phoebe Fuller, Mrs. William B. Willard, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Margaret Tavenner, Miss Elinor Daniels, Miss Adelaide Thornton and Miss Jane MacLeod.

Still another group includes: Miss Helen Walker, Miss Elizabeth Sypher, Miss Ruth Molyneaux, Mrs. Louise Hoehling, Miss Betty West, Miss Jane Love, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Helen Gatley Martin, Miss Elizabeth Haines, Mrs. H. L. Boatwright, jr., Miss Dorothy Yaeger, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Helen Newton, Miss Helen Shaw, and others.

The committee in charge of tickets has placed them on sale at the Willard, and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley is in charge of boxes for the event.

Delivered for only $3.50 Down



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British-style Boots, $15

Jodhpur Boots, $10.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

COMPOSITIONS to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's newly organized resident symphony orchestra, with Hans Kindler conducting, at its first symphony and Sunday concerts on November 2 and 15, respectively, will be broadcast on six different evenings by the Shoreham Concert Orchestra from Station WJSV.

On Tuesday evening, October 20, Beethoven's overture to "Lenore" will be given. The following Thursday, October 22, the same orchestra will broadcast Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile. On Sunday, October 25, Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" will be included in the broadcast program. On Tuesday evening, October 27, Weber's "Der Freischutz" overture will be included with Bizet's "Arlesienne" suite on Thursday, October 29.

The sixth and final broadcast of National Symphony Orchestra numbers will be on Sunday evening, November 1, when Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be featured.

The "Der Freischutz" overture, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" will all be given at the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on November 2. The overture to "Lenore," the Arlesienne suite and the Tschaikowsky Andante Cantabile will be played at the initial concert of the National Symphony on November 15, also at Constitution Hall.

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist, Erno Rapee's Orchestra will head "The Parade of the States," the new General Motors program on its first hearing tonight (WRC), 9:30 o'clock. It will be dedicated to Virginia.

THERE have been many anxious moments behind the scenes in the staging of national network broadcasts and any number of cases where the entertainers have gone on under great stress, but it is doubtful if two radio people have ever undergone more nerve-wracking experiences to get to the microphone in time than Herluf Provensen and William Abernathy, WRC announcers, went through last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

Provensen went to Buffalo for Mrs. Hoover's broadcast from the Girl Scouts' convention on Wednesday morning. When it was learned that Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing would arrive at Fort Monroe about 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, word was sent him to proceed there in as short order as possible. The train schedules were all wrong and the plane connections were impossible, so Provensen hailed a taxicab in Buffalo and proceeded to Fort Monroe to the tune of $110. This is probably a record radio announcer's taxi bill.

In the meantime, K. H. Berkeley, in charge of WRC and responsible to the New York office for the success of the broadcast, decided to send "Bill" Abernathy to the scene in order to make sure of having an announcer present.

Abernathy left Washington late Wednesday, arriving in Norfolk at a few minutes after 7 o'clock. He was told that the ferry connection to Fort Monroe was just a few blocks from the station so didn't rush particularly. When he hailed a cab, however, he was informed it was 15 miles and there was only 18 minutes to make it. He did make it—but, about midstream, the ferry encountered the long line of battleships escorting Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing through Hampton Roads. The ferry captain couldn't dash through the line, so there was nothing to do but wait awhile and skirt the ships when the end of the formation was in sight.

We have Abernathy's word for it that he went through torment idling there with so much to be done on the other side of the bay. He landed a few minutes before the boat bearing the distinguished visitors docked. Almost the first person he saw was Herluf Provensen at the other end of the dock. They looked at each other and heaved sighs of relief. The broadcast went on as scheduled and from their voices, the litsener couldn't guess the boys' experiences.

JOE COOK, who appeared on the air with Rudy Vallee recently and who can get upward of a thousand dollars any time the spirit moves him to step before a microphone, is one of the few persons to have had a memorial dedicated to him in his home town while he was still living. This was erected in front of the Elks Club at Evansville, Ind.

Joe, who is at the National this week in "Fine and Dandy," was a poor boy in Evansville years ago with all the cards stacked against him. He not only became one of its most famous citizens, but made a national name for himself and is today among the highest salaried comedians on the American stage.

It was news that Nelson B. Bell, dramatic and movie editor of The Post, is from the Hoosier State. If so, he evidently left there early because he knew Roxy down in Porto Rico before the latter even heard of a radio. Roxy in those days was a marine private, carried the mail for his company and in odd moments for amusement pumped a wheezy old player piano.

Likewise Edwin C. Hill, famous reporter on the New York Sun, who has just broken into big-time radio, is a Hoosier. Ed Hill, heard every Thursday night over the Columbia national network as "The Man in the Front Row," is from Rising Sun, Ind., the scene of an old-time melodrama, "Blue Jeans."

TUNING in at random Sunday morning we thought we had picked up Calvin Coolidge on an unscheduled broadcast when, so help us, who should it be but our old friend George F. McClelland, vice president of the NBC, in New York, dedicating the Pacific Coast arrangement which makes it possible for both the WEAF and WJZ networks to broadcast on the West Coast simultaneously.

As Mac continued the Coolidge illusion was broken, nevertheless he made a very excellent talk. Heretofore it has been possible to give the Pacific Coast one NBC program at a time but under the new set-up Mr. McClelland declared that the East and West would not only be able to exchange musical programs, but football games and other of the best features of the two sections of the country.

A new mark for size of local radio units was set Friday evening with the debut of Meyer Davis' Washingtonians on the Goldenberg hour.

This orchestra is the largest radio group which has been assembled in the Capital.

Sections of brasses, violins and a group of piano, banjo, bass and drums give the Washingtonians a volume and rhythmic balance that seems certain to keep them in the forefront of this class of radio attractions.

Jane Interprets the Mode

Gray crepe marocain frock with red leather belt and flower, oddly incrusted and shirred. (Sketched in a New York shop.)

New York, Oct. 17.

WITH the return of early darkness and cooler weather, there's a type of frock that comes very particularly back into circulation after a long and dormant period. This is the formal dinner-dance type.

When women realized that once more their dancing and dining were going to be done in smart public places more and more often as winter approached, they wondered what Paris was going to do about this particular fashion phase. The question was, would Paris go modern or period? And the answer is, Paris went simple! Beauty of simple line, and exquisite material, that's all—no elaboration of outline or trimming of any sort.

Nor does this mean that it's an unattractive mode, my deahs—on the contrary, it's one of the loveliest and most distingue that I've seen in a long, long time. It's a covered-shoulder mode, too, with some little capelet or fichu or bertha collar so arranged that it covers the shoulder. And it's made up in varying fabrics in plain or "stained-glass" tones—velvets, with their blended blues, like tones of a window in an old cathedral through which the sun pours dimly and magnificently. These velvets, with their blendedn blues, purples, greens, reds and topaz yellows, are reminiscent of the old tyde-and-dyed crepes, which made such colorful and exotic scarfs and negligees and things a few seasons ago—do you remember? And the other leading fabric for dinner-dance frocks is a very heavy georgette which lends itself beautifully to classic draping and stitching.

* * * *

Gray, particularly the new gray which has to be looked at with a critical eye to find out whether it's the cast of blue or violet that makes it so interesting, is very much with us in our smart autumn wardrobes. It's a cold but becoming shade, too—and gives infinite possibilities for brilliant accessory touches. You can't see the color but you can get the idea in the frock I illustrate today, of crepe marocain, with a vivid red leather belt and flower. Not that color's the only thing about this frock—isn't that incrustation down the side, which stays loose on the other side to look like a tunic blouse, attractive? And the soft shirring, 'n' the fact that you can't see today but will tomorrow—that it's not a frock at all, but part of a fall ensemble? But the details of both coat and frock were so noteworthy that I thought I'd show them separately.

* * * *

And the frock stands alone, now doesn't it? I mean, even if there were no coat, it would be loved for itself alone?

* * * *

I found just the bag and shoe set to wear with this ensemble, too, and sketched it for you above. Yes—they're of shades of gray, and the framework of the bag is crystal and galalith.

* * * *

Do you just have to drag your boy friend to a masquerade party? I'll bet it won't be hard if you go about it the right way—which is leaving this week's Dah-ray leaflet about where he will see it! For this leaflet, you see, presents an utterly fascinating collection of costumes for the world-famous Halloween that's rapidly approaching. And it's a leaflet which moves men and mountains to emulate one or more of the costumes Dah-ray has sketched and given directions for. 'N' it's yours, my deahs, for your stamped, self-addressed envelope sent immediately to the Dare department of The Washington Post.

Au revoir

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

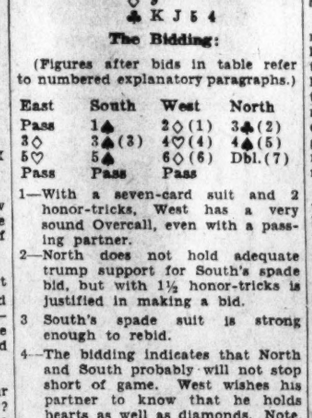
124

SACRIFICE BIDS.

TO inflict penalties upon your adversaries is one of the chief aims of Contract bidding. It is generally better to play for penalties rather than for games, provided that the penalties you score in the honor column are the full equivalent of the game scores you surrender under the line. The reason for choosing the penalty rather than game is that penalties have the habit of mounting beyond the anticipated figure, while the value of the game, if scored, is fixed and definite. There is also the chance that your belief that game may be made or may be shattered through unfavorable distribution, and thus the argument in favor of selecting the equivalent penalty rather than a game is based on sound logic. However, there are many hands in which players deliberately elect to take a penalty rather than permit their opponents to score a game, and, in bidding for more tricks than their cards can take, they are playing sound and brilliant Bridge, provided that they have correctly assessed the trick-taking power of their adversaries.

In the recent individual Masters' Pair game held at the home of P. H. Sims at Deal, New Jersey, the masters participating who played East and West had an opportunity for brilliant sacrifice bidding on the hand below:

Neather side vulnerable.
East—Dealer.



The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	2◇(1)	3♣(2)
3◇	3♠(3)	4♡(4)	4♠(5)
5♡	5♠	6◇(6)	Dbl.(7)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—With a seven-card suit and 2 honor-tricks, West has a very sound Overcall, even with a passing partner.

2—North does not hold adequate trump support for South's spade bid, but with 1½ honor-tricks is justified in making a bid.

3 South's spade suit is strong enough to rebid.

4—The bidding indicates that North and South probably will not stop short of game. West wishes his partner to know that he holds hearts as well as diamonds. Note, however, that he has not shown his void in clubs because his hand is not strong enough to justify Slam hopes.

5 South's spade suit is strong enough to rebid, North has adequate support for it.

6—West's bid of six diamonds is not made with the expectation of fulfilling the contract. He anticipates a slight penalty, but fears that North and South can make five spades as, in fact, they could, losing only 1 diamond and 1 heart.

7—North appreciates that the bidding has not shown the possession of either the honor or playing tricks to justify hopes of making six. Rather than go beyond the probable trick-taking power of his hand and accept a penalty, he decided to inflict as great a penalty on his opponents as was possible through doubling. While the hand contains no trump tricks the contract is so high that a set appears certain, particularly in view of the bidding. The King of hearts appears to be a certain trick and there should be 1 or more tricks in clubs or spades.

With diamonds as trump West, of course, loses two spade tricks and the King of hearts, a penalty of 200 points. This was a small price to pay for preventing the opponents from scoring five spades. However, five spades could not be made against alert defense. East's holding in the diamond suit and Dummy's holding in the club suit, which is apparent to him, should furnish the key to the correct defense—namely, the winning of the first diamond lead and the return of a club. West's strong bidding certainly suggests an absent suit. That suit can scarcely be spades, as it would have given South eight spades including the Ace, King, Queen and Ten. On the bidding and on the cards South could hold no honor-tricks in hearts or diamonds. His Opening bid of one spade indicated honor values outside the spade suit. It follows necessarily that South must hold at least the King of clubs, and thus, if West holds a void in any suit, it must be in clubs. Thus played, South's contract of five spades, while justified by the cards held, must be defeated 1 trick. West's decision, however, to accept a penalty rather than trust to East making the correct deduction and thus the correct play is not to be criticized. In actual play, even with master players, more than one player tract of five, because the masters holding the East cards failed to make the correct lead on the second round of play.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The thirteen-card suit breaks up into a four-card or longer suit and its remainders. Four-card or greater lengths are called long suits. With even distributions, a long suit can eliminate the outstanding cards of the same suit and establish one or more long cards which are potential tricks. Three or fewer cards of the suit are short suits or remainders because it is impossible to develop a long card. Even four-card suits are often remainders of a longer suit.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

A Future General—Maybe?

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD: I am just 15, almost 16, but I won't discuss that. Recently I have met a young man who is 17 and a graduate of a military school. This boy—I shall call him Dan—has seen more of life than the average boy of that age. Now he is ready to settle down. He has, you might say, sowed his wild oats. You know the kind—a wild, reckless sort. Liquor, night clubs and such. Well, he's through with that. But he met me and has changed completely. His parents are grateful to me for the wonderful change in him. I have been my natural self; that is, extremely sorry for weaker ones. So I aided him, and he was willing to be helped to overcome all his weak spots.

I live in a small town where summers are dull. Most of the boys I know had gone away for the vacation, so the days and evenings were lonesome. Then Dan came. Things to do are hard to find, so after I had met him I let him come to see me every night. He began to take for granted that he was to come every night and I'd be there. I guess I did make him think it.

Well, one night I had another date with a boy I like a great deal. Dan became very angry and demanded what right I had to go. I must say before I go on that one night in jest I promised to marry him and forgot all about it. But now he thinks I meant it. He said if I had a right to go with other boys he'd go back to the old life. So I promised I wouldn't go out again. I promised in fear—for I know he'd do it.

I have been thinking. I don't care for this boy and why should I tie myself down to him? I want to go out with other boys. I want to live. I haven't lived. I haven't seen much of life. He has.

My parents disapprove of such steady company and I dislike it myself. When I'm with him I think of the other girls having a grand time with each other. I'm unhappy. Extremely so. What must I do? You'll say I am a coward. Tell him this. If I do, I'll lose his friendship. He'll go back to the "old life" and his parents will blame me. I want to be his friend. I want him to come to see me once in a while—but not every night.

About a year ago you gave my own mother some excellent advice—about remaining in our own home unless Grandmother had her home divided into apartments. Won't you tell me what to do? "BETTY."

My, but they turn out heroes from that particular military school! You must keep him straight or he goes to the dogs! Tied to your apron string he is all right, but otherwise it is just too bad. Are generals wearing leashes this season?

Listen, Betty, do not ever pick a weakling that must be "kept straight." Pick the sort of man you want your son to be. Even then your son may wring your heart, but at least do your part by sidestepping the lads who just have not got what it takes. And this would be my advice even if you were 25 instead of 15. As it is, just consider the advice that much more emphatic. Send this big brave soldier on his way. And take your time about choosing a husband. You can tell more about them after they have grown up, and even then they can fool you. But at 15 and 17! Help! By the way, I remember your mother's letter and am very glad the "advice" turned out so well! Remember me to her, and you follow the advice given above!

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Le Trio Charmant.
9:15 a. m.—Tom Waring Troubadours.
9:45 a. m.—A. & P. Food, Col., Goodbody.
10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
10:15 a. m.—Dr. Copeland's Health Clinic.
10:30 a. m.—Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration. Address by the President of the United States: Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia presiding. Music by the U. S. Army Band.
11:45 a. m.—Jill and Judy.
12 (noon).—General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Conferring of Honorary Degrees—President Hoover, Gen. Pershing, Marshal Petain—by William and Mary College.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
1:45 p. m.—Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration. Marshal Petain and Gen. Pershing, followed by a pageant portraying the historical scene representing the surrender of the British forces under the command of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—Garden Melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Good Neighbor Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Vocational Guidance.
5:00 p. m.—Lady Next Door.
5:30 p. m.—Happy Tolmanizers.
5:47 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
6:00 p. m.—Dan Dee Bakers.
6:15 p. m.—Old and New Customers' Program, sponsored by Fairfax Farms Dairy.
6:45 p. m.—"The Stebbins Boys."
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
7:30 p. m.—Lee Morse.
7:45 p. m.—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

WILKINS COFFEE QUARTER-HOUR
FEATURING
Marguerite Cromwell, Harold Veo and Stars From the Fox Stage Show
-just wonderful!

8:00 p. m.—Merry Dairymen.
8:15 p. m.—Fine Arts String Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—"The Parade of the States," Virginia.
10:00 p. m.—True Story.
10:45 p. m.—Simoniz Program.
11:00 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:02 p. m.—Slumber Hour.
11:31 p. m.—Russ Colombo, in songs.
11:45 p. m.—Lew White, organist.
12 (mid.).—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
12:30 to 1:00 a. m.—Hotel Drake Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (175.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:09 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 a. m.—Something for Every One.
8:45 a. m.—Newsy Jingles.
9:00 a. m.—"Opening the Mornins's Mail."
9:30 a. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
9:45 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
11:00 a. m.—Yorktown Sesquicentennial broadcast. Address by the President of the United States.
11:30 a. m.—"Front Page Personalities."
11:45 a. m.—Character Education.
12:00 (noon).—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Aster Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, with Helen Board, soprano.
2:30 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.
3:00 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Arthur Jarrett.
3:45 p. m.—Street Singer Stunt Broadcast.
4:00 p. m.—Bert Lown Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—National Student Federation of America Program.
5:00 p. m.—"War Between Man and the Insects."
5:15 p. m.—DeWitt Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Kathryn Parsons.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Bond Bread Sunshine Program.
6:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.
6:45 p. m.—Bird and Vash.
7:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:15 p. m.—Linit Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Listening-in on Jimmy and Jane."
7:45 p. m.—Camel Quarter Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Pryor's Band.
8:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p.m.—Kate Smith.
8:45 p. m.—Thelma Mills Rector, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Make-Up Box.
9:15 p. m.—Mills Brothers.
9:30 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Savino Tone Pictures.
11:00 p. m.—Street Singer.

Yorktown Celebration Climax on Air Today

10:30 a. m. (WRC, WMAL—Yorktown Celebration—Address by President Hoover.

12:45 p. m. (WRC)—Conferring of Honorary Degrees by William and Mary College.

1:45 p. m. (WRC)—Pageant—Surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

6:00 p. m. (WOL)—Al Houghton—"Golf."

6:00 p. m. (WRC)—James Wilkinson, barytone.

7:45 p. m. (WRC)—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

8:45 p. m. (WJSV)—Concert Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. (WOL)—Joe Green's Marimba Band.

9:00 p. m. (WRC)—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m. (WRC)—"The Parade of the States—Virginia."

11:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Street Singer.

11:15 p. m.—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Chimes.
8:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Novelettes.
10:45 a. m.—March of Music.
11:15 a. m.—With the Composers.
12:00 (noon).—With the Composers.
12:30 p. m.—Dance Music.
3:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
4:15 p. m.—Reed-F-O Kiddies.
5:00 p. m.—Opportunities.
5:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
6:00 p. m.—Al Houghton, on "Golf."
6:15 p. m.—Louis Katzman Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—The Jones Family.
6:45 p. m.—The Town Crier. "Uncle George."
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:20 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—George Washington University Troubadours.
8:00 p. m.—Joe Green's Novelty Marimba Band.
8:15 p. m.—Osborne Miller, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—Cliff and Lolly.
8:45 p. m.—A Pair of Shannons.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (207 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Treasure Chest.
10:00 a. m.—Hints to Housewives.
10:30 a. m.—Health Talk.
10:45 a. m.—D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.
11:15 a. m.—Sacred Hour.
11:45 a. m.—Gospel Choir.
11:57 a. m.—N. A. A. Time Signal.
12:00 (noon).—Sacred Hour.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Dance Music.
1:00 p. m.—Schramm's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Sunshine Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Shoreham Luncheon Concert.
2:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
3:30 p. m.—Recorded Program.
4:00 p. m.—Pauline Robinson, soprano.
5:00 p. m.—Where to Get It.
6:00 p. m.—Blue Jimmy Nichols.
6:20 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:30 p. m.—National Protective Insurance Program.
6:45 p. m.—Boy Scout Program.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Sandman.
7:15 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
7:45 p. m.—Let's Go Hollywood—Margaret Ogden.
8:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
8:45 p. m.—Lowe-Nevin Concert Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—American Legion Program.
9:30 p. m.—Blue Moon Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Edw. Taber.
10:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Doty.
10:30 p. m.—Schramm's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Bob Trout.
11:08 p. m.—Three Melody Men.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Rhythm Boys.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF OCTOBER 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 1:45 p. m. to 3:35 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:50 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

October 19, according to astrological aspects, promises to be rather favorable, especially for monetary transactions, if you show initiative and have the ability to grasp the opportunities that will present themselves. Mild friendships between unattached couples will develop, and these will lead to eventual betrothal and marriage. Travel is not advised.

A child born on this October 19 will be nervous, quick-tempered and will jump at conclusions hastily. If it is to have any sort of a show, it must be taught, in early years, to restrain impetuosity and curb impulsiveness. Its affections will be very strong, and it will be liable to violent infatuations.

You, if born on October 19, love and crave excitement of all kinds. You will never be satisfied with a humdrum existence, and will all the time be looking for adventure and seeking new thrills. You are not suited for country life, and if you can not travel you will find in the bustle and excitement of a big city some measure of satisfaction. Even this, after a time, will pall. Quietness numbs you. Noise and not knowing what is going to happen next stimulates and brings out the best that is in you.

You are both alert and ingenious. You adapt yourself very readily to conditions, and are cool and collected "in a jam." Your horoscope denotes, whether you are man or woman, that you will find yourself in many tight corners. But by timely wiggling you will invariably come out on top.

Your emotions are hard to stir. Without being cruel, you are callous, and never take the sufferings of others, or your own, seriously. If you could concentrate and stick at one thing your success would be assured, as you possess talents beyond the average. Marriage should not be contemplated by you till you have acquired some settled and steady-going ideas.

Successful people born on October 19:

Fanny Hurst, author.
John H. Finley, educator.
John Adams, second President of the United States of America.
Howard B. Besemer, surgeon.
Herman A. Metz, former comptroller, New York.
James Kilbourne, pioneer.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Helping the Homemaker

A Fall Dinner Menu.

Stuffed Pork Chops
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Corn Bread Butter
Sweet Pickles
Cabbage Salad
Baked Apples Cream
Coffee and Milk

Corn Bread.

1 1-3 cups flour
2-3 cups yellow cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour into greased shallow aluminum pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cut in bars and serve with butter.

Stuffed Pork Chops.

8 pork chops
3 tablespoons bacon fat
3 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped celery
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoons cream
½ cup flour
1 cup water

Have chops cut ¼-inch thick. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions, parsley and celery. Add the salt, crumbs and cream. Spread on half the chops. Cover with rest of chops and hold in place with toothpicks or skewers. Sprinkle with flour. Fit into baking pan. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Add water. Cover and bake 1¼ hours. Baste frequently.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

6 large potatoes
4 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup dark brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup water.

Peel potatoes. Place in baking dish and add rest of ingredients. Cover. Bake 1 hour. Baste frequently and turn to allow even browning and cooking.

To aid in preventing clothes pins from splitting, when they are new boil them 10 minutes in water.

Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

PLANTING BULBS.

THE cultivation of hardy spring-flowering bulbs is sometimes made to sound difficult by elaborate directions for their growing. However, success with them is simple.

The first requisite is good soil, the second a well-drained bed, the third healthy bulbs and the fourth a location that is sunny and well protected with straw, leaves or granulated peat moss during freezing weather.

If we are planting bulbs in beds that have been occupied by annuals or other summer bedding plants, these will have exhausted the soil somewhat, so the beds must be heavily manured and thoroughly spaded; if the soil is clay or very heavy loam a quantity of sharp sand should be added to aid in perfecting the drainage. Bulbs never do well in constantly wet soil.

In the small garden spring-flowering bulbs are usually planted in front of shrubbery, scattered through the perennial border, or planted in ribbon effect to garland an old-fashioned garden. Wherever they are planted they will be most appealing if placed in groups, and if they are intended for permanent display and are not to be renewed each year, a liberal supply of well-rotted manure from 12 to 18 inches below the bulbs is necessary. When they are planted in beds by themselves and uprooted when their period of flowering is over, this extra fertilizer is not necessary.

Each bulb is a law unto itself when it comes to planting. Hyacinths and tulips should be planted four inches deep and set five inches apart. Narcissi, jonquils and daffodils should be planted three inches deep and set five inches apart.

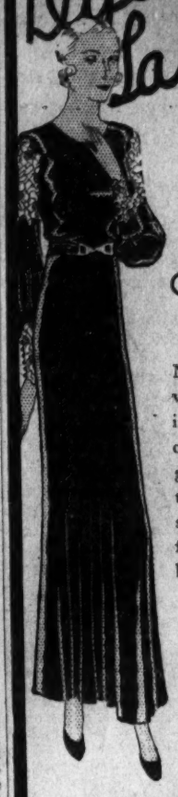
Crocuses, scillas and snowdrops should be planted one inch deep and set two inches apart. Any of these small bulbs do very well when planted in the grass. They occupy so little space that they do not have to be taken out after they have finished blooming.

Bulbous stock all over the United States is planted at practically the same time, though the season of blooming depends entirely on the region. In the South the bulbs unfurl several weeks before those planted in the North.

(Copyright, 1931.)

All readers' questions on growing and care of indoor and outdoor flowers and floral decorations for social functions will be answered by Miss Kift, directly in this column if addressed in care of The Washington Post, or directly to readers if a self-addressed stamped envelope is supplied.

Dyed Lace



Black Velvet with Coloured Lace

New, and very striking is the contrast of water-grass green lace in the lovely sleeves of this fitted frock of black velvet.

For a Miss
$59.50
Misses' Better Dresses—Second Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's

FEET HURT?

Dr. Scholl's Methods . . .

If troubled with Aching Feet, Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Weakened Arches . . .
Relief appliances developed by Dr. Scholl give immediate comfort. Come in . . .

Special Representative here at all times.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

You Prefer

to DIRECT the manner in which your property shall be distributed, and your only means of doing so is by making a Will.

Make your Will now and appoint the Union Trust Company as Executor of it. May we explain how its special facilities and large financial responsibility will benefit the estate you leave?

Capital Assets Over $3,200,000.00

UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A Wonder Worker!

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's

Treatment for Dry Skin

1. Liquefying Cleansing Cream, $1 and $2.
2. Skin Stimulant, 85c and $1.50.
3. a. Special Texture Cream to nourish the dry, sensitive skin, $2.25 and $4.50.
   b. Tissue Cream for dry but less sensitive skin, $1.50 and $3.00.
4. Violet Astringent, non drying, $1.00 and $2.00
5. Mist-of-Dawn Finishing Cream, protective powder base; assorted shades, $1.50.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th

POST WANT ADS PAY

CONTRIBUTORS GIVE SYMPHONY $65,000

$20,000 More to Be Raised by National Orchestra From Ticket Sales.

Eight prominent Washington organizations, one diplomat, and several local business houses are included in the list of contributors who made possible the organization of the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Kindler. These also have guaranteed 75 per cent of the funds needed by the orchestra during the coming season. The full list was made public yesterday by Mrs. Wilson-Green, manager of the orchestra.

Although no mention was made of the amount contributed, it is known that approximately $65,000 was obtained from contributors, with $20,000 or more to be realized from ticket sales. The orchestra will give its first concert at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 2.

Turner Gives $5,000.

William J. Turner, Philadelphia capitalist and close personal friend of Kindler, contributed $5,000, it is announced, on condition that a like amount be obtained from four Washington contributors. The Friday Morning Club was one of these four; the other three prefer to keep their contributions anonymous.

Among the Washington organizations named as contributors are the District Chapter, American Guild of Organists; the music appreciation class of Mount Vernon Seminary; the District branch of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the First Congregational Church, the Women's Club of Somerset, Md., the District Federation of Music Clubs, and the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Contributors Listed.

The individual contributors follow: Mrs. Anne Archbold, Percy L. Atherton, Mrs. H. T. Allen, Frederick Alexander, Mrs. William Butterworth, the Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Kate Willard Boyd, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crounse, E. N. Carpenter, Mrs. Dwight Chester, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, E. F. Droop & Sons Co., the Evening Star, Miss Elena DeSayn, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Carl Engel, Frank J. Frost, Mrs. Marshall Field, Maj. Reginald L. Foster, Capt. Stuart Farrar-Smith, U. S. N., Julius Garfinckel, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr.

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William Jay Turner, of Philadelphia; Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. J. T. Walles, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilmer, Mrs. Edward C. Walker, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun rises..	6:20	High tide..	2:10	2:46
Sun sets...	5:25	Low tide..	8:58	9:22

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 18—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

For Virginia, fair and somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Pressure is low over Canada and Alaska. Hopes Advance, Hudson Strait, and Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.30 inches, and Calgary, Alberta, 29.56 inches. Pressure is also low over the Southwestern States, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.50 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over the eastern half of the country, Elkins, W. Va., 30.34 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the North Atlantic States and in extreme southern Florida. The temperature has fallen in northern New England, Arizona, Utah, and in the south portions of Nevada and California, and has risen in the upper lake region.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee: Except for showers in extreme southern Florida Monday and Tuesday, the indications are for generally fair weather during the next two days. It will be warmer Monday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, the North Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, and portions of the South Atlantic States, and on Tuesday over all sections of the district, except the extreme South.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 58; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 49. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 63.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 666 degrees. Excess of temperature since October 1, 1931, 81 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.10 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1931, 0.76 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	40	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	32	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	44	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	42	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	44	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	44	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	36	58	....
Boston, Mass.	52	42	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	36	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	40	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	36	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	34	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	44	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	42	56	....
Denver, Colo.	70	44	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	38	58	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	36	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	40	56	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	62	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	64	40	58	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	38	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	68	48	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	44	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	62	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	40	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	66	36	58	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	44	60	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	76	0.16
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	68	....
New Orleans, La.	74	62	70	....
New York, N. Y.	52	42	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	42	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	44	60	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	46	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	64	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	36	48	....
Portland, Me.	52	44	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	50	58	....
Salt Lake C., Utah	72	56	66	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	46	58	....
St. Paul, Minn.	66	40	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	58	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	62	62	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	68	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	48	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	52	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	38	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	60	76	....
Toledo, Ohio	56	36	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	48	64	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers, both clear.

ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With NELSON B. BELL

THERE is, of course, no need to tell you how she looks.

From many screen portrayals in colorful and exotic roles, from a comparatively recent personal appearance upon the occasion of the world premiere of "Cimarron" and from her current week as star of the stage portion of the entertainment at the Fox Theater, a definite and fairly accurate imprint of the intense and inflammatory personality of Miss Estelle Taylor has been left upon the consciousness of the theater-going public—light brown hair, dark brown eyes, with a bolt of lightning chained up in each; carmined Cupid bow lips, in perfect harmony with a smooth olive skin; strikingly beautiful figure, the envy of every woman who observes with what stunning effect it sets off, and is set off by, clinging evening gowns. You know all that as well as I do. Maybe better.

ESTELLE TAYLOR.

So the first thing I asked her was why, since her voice is of sufficient natural beauty, power and cultivation to make possible a vaudeville tour in an act that consists exclusively of songs, it has never been heard from the screen? How has it happened that Miss Taylor has come to be known solely as a flamboyant figure of the films and never as a vocalist?

"Because," replied she, with complete indifference to a splendid opportunity to be evasive, "I have never felt that I was ready. No one but my teachers and coaches has ever, until very recently, heard of me as a singer. It may even surprise you to know that Mr. Dempsey complained that he had to buy a ticket to a theater to learn that I had a voice. I do not recall that I ever so much as hummed about the house—when any one else was within earshot.

"It may be a case of overdone personal pride, or it may be merely a violent and terrifying attack of supersensitiveness, but whatever it is, I have always felt a positive horror of pretense and seeming to put myself forward as something that I am not.

"I presume I am what might be called an 'inspirational' singer, if you know what I mean. Not yet have I reached the point of technical proficiency where I can do best those things which I do not honestly love myself. That is why I am singing in my act only those numbers that appeal to my own taste of melody and worth—simple things, yes, but, I think, beautiful—'Love's Old Sweet Song,' and old favorites like that.

"If I followed any other course—I mean attempting a repertoire of operatic arias and other types of vocal pyrotechnics—it would be impossible for me to give four reasonably good performances a day, as must be done on such a tour as this. I could get away with the first one—it would probably be swell, just like a real concert artist; the second would not be so good, and the fourth, probably, would be—what is that word they use so much on the lots?—oh, yes, lousy!"

THAT is the viewpoint of this charming young woman toward the development of a possible career as a singer instead of, or at least to supplement that of, a motion picture actress.

Her voice, as you no doubt have heard for yourself, is a dramatic soprano with mezzo coloring, rich and well modulated. It is still in process of development—the lower register is being brought out and strengthened, there is a prodigious amount of work to be done in the study of breath control, tone production and the preservation of a vocal organ of rare promise by learning its proper use and conservation.

This work Miss Taylor is taking very seriously. In the meantime she is revealing to the public only those perfected qualities which already are worthy of being exhibited. The rest will come—that perfected technique and complete command that make the mechanical art of singing instinctive and any vocal task an easy one.

As an earnest that this is so, there have already been "conversations," as they say in the State Department, concerning Miss Taylor's possible engagement for the "Follies"—just for a taste of what the singing stage, in more or less primitive form, is like. It lies, I believe, between Miss Taylor and Lupe Velez. If Senorita Velez goes into the Ziegfeld production, Miss Taylor will in all probability be heard in a Viennese importation regarding which preliminary negotiations also are under way.

BUT come to think of it, all this vocal business was the second topic of our conversation. The first was concerning a reputed aversion to interviews, and more especially interviewers, which Miss Taylor was rumored from other cities to entertain.

"That, in the language of the classics," quoth she, "is a very large order of malarkey! It probably emanated from a small-time manager's office out in the Middle West, where I was breaking in my act, when I declined to make his office my constant rendezvous with every Tom, Dick and Harry he thought might be able to render him service after I was gone. Or it may have come out of New York, where I resented the insolent inquisitiveness of certain sensationalists intent on prying into my private domestic affairs. Nobody knows any better than I do the debt I owe the press."

Those were my cheers you heard, wafting along on the late Saturday afternoon breezes!

"There is never any way of knowing just how these rumors begin," she continued. "It has been printed, for example, that Lupe Velez is a little savage who eats with her fingers, possesses no poise and is altogether socially impossible. Lupe is one of my best and most intimate friends. I have dined in her home on an average of three or four evenings a week for months on end. She has a cook, butler, personal maid and two upstairs maids in her completely appointed menage. Even if she hadn't known any better to begin with—and she did—they would have tamed her within a week! These California servants, you know, aren't such an uncivilized lot."

THERE was, naturally, a deal of conversation about Jack Dempsey and his Reno divorce and the one Miss Taylor has filed in Los Angeles, but being something less than a Clarence Darrow, I shall make no attempt to include in this cursory recital any of the legal complexities of a matter which, after all, is Miss Taylor's own personal concern. That is to say, nothing beyond the statement that she harbors no feelings of bitterness or resentment against Jack, nor any desire to get any part of his fortune—if any—unless she is a far more skillful actress than I have ever credited her with being.

And another thing. I neglected to mention that this somewhat lengthy and intimate conversation was held while rolling leisurely over the Capital's most beautiful autumnal boulevards in Miss Taylor's limousine, between her second and third Saturday performances at the Fox. So I know from the graciousness with which she exchanged places with me, to render a recent dental accident a little less obtrusively evident, that she is a young woman of considerate impulses and kindly nature.

But if those lightning bolts chained up in her eyes should ever break loose: Into the cyclone cellars, men, a tornado is coming!

THE THEATER LAST NIGHT

"FINE AND DANDY," Erlanger Productions, Inc., presents Joe Cook in a musical comedy in two acts and ten scenes, with book by Donald Ogden Stewart, music by Kay Swift and lyrics by Paul Jones. Production directed by Morris Green; settings by Henry Dreyfus; costumes designed by Charles Le Maire. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Joe Squibb	Joe Cook
Wiffington	Dave Chasen
Mrs. Fordyce	Ethel Wilson
Maribelle Fordyce	Nell O'Day
Nancy Ellis	Alice Boulden
George Ellis	James Hawkins
Mr. Ellis	George A. Schiller
Edgar Little	John W. Ehrle
Miss Hunter	Eleanor Powell
Aunt Lucy	Helen Phillips
Clergyman	Jack Burley
Hugo Giersdorf	Herman Ergotti
Johann Giersdorf	Paul Brack
A. Giersdorf	Ben Bernard
F. Giersdorf	John Hall
Insurance Agent	Charles Senna

The Four Horsemen, Murray Evans, Jack Flaherty, Joe Reilly and Jack Burley

The Colt ..... Herman Ergotti

Tommy Atkins Sextet, Merriel Abbott Specialty Dancers, Beauty Chorus.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Adhering rigidly to a strict musical comedy formula and presenting few of the unrelated episodes of the modern revue, this slashing, crashing carnival of swift and unsmirched gayety last evening rocked an enthusiastic audience with successive thunderbolts of hilarious comedy, whirlwind dancing and vocal fortissimos. Conservatively estimated, its appeal, I should say, is 90 per cent to be found in the extraordinary versatility, inventive genius and delightful lunacies of its star, Joe Cook; 10 per cent in the remaining book, score, lyrics and individual and ensemble contributions of cast, chorus and specialists, combined.

Joe Cook is still, just as he used to be in vaudeville, a whole show in himself. Comedian par excellance, musician, dancer, juggler and acrobat, there is nothing worth recording that this stanchly loyal young Hoosier can not do.

His most effective scenes in the present vehicle remain his explanation to an inquiring minister of the gospel why the name of Joe Squibb appears in his hat while he, momentarily masquerading, for good and sufficient reason, insists that his name is something else; his demonstration of his mechanically improved office equipment during a brief term as general manager of a large manufacturing plant; the acrobatic and ladder balancing turn with the "Four Giersdorf Bros." and that most astonishing of all contraptions, the inspired device for causing Dave Chasen to strike the triangle during a selection by Joe Squibb's especially assembled band.

These, you understand, are only the high spots. His performance is one unbroken succession of diverting insanities, which, come to think of it, supply all the evidence that is needed that both Mr. Cook and you are just a little more than mildly crazy!

The story contrived by Donald Ogden Stewart, is a pretty dreary and commonplace affair, taken by and large, but it is so frequently lost in the more enlivening periods of song and dance that it does not at all matter.

In Alice Boulden, James Howkins and John W. Ehrle, the cast boasts three voices quite equal to all of the serious demands of the score, and in Nell O'Day, Eleanor Powell, the Tommy Atkins Sextet and the Merriel Abbott Dancers—which I still think ought to be "Muriel"—a group of solo and ensemble dancers of more than average capability. The singers are particularly effective in "Fine and Dandy," "Can This Be Love?" and "Nobody Breaks My Heart," the hits of the score.

Miss O'Day and Miss Powell, each in turn, threatened to stop the show cold in its tracks by the skill of their dancing—the former in an exciting number with the Tommy Atkins Sextet, Miss Powell with her broken rhythm tap dance and waltz ballet.

Beginning in lethargic fashion in the machine room of the Fordyce Drop Forge and Tool Company, the two acts pursue a crescendo of beauty, comedy and action. The costuming is modest in design and executed in color harmonies that are in conspicuously good taste. There is not an objectionable word, act or lyric in any scene of the two acts.

Here, at last, is a zippy musical entertainment to which young people will find it perfectly safe to take their parents—or even their grandparents—and that is a rara avis in this day and age!

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Clip the Dictionary coupon printed elsewhere in this issue. Mail orders will be filled when postage is added, as explained in the coupon.—Adv.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Columbia—"Palmy Days," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"Wicked," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:29, 3:49, 6:59 and 9:19 p. m. Estelle Taylor, in person, at 1:37, 3:57, 7:07 and 9:27 p. m.

Earle—"The Honor of the Family," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Friends and Lovers," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. Wheeler and Woolsey in Masquers comedy, "Oh, Oh, Cleopatra," at 12:48, 2:58, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:28 p. m.

Palace—"The Phantom of Paris," at 11:50 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Twenty-four Hours," at 11 a. m., 12:48, 2:37, 4:26, 6:15, 8:04 and 9:54 p. m.

Rialto—"Spirit of Notre Dame," at 11:38 a. m., 1:36, 3:35, 5:33, 7:37 and 9:41 p. m.

Tivoli—"Side Show," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Twenty-Four Hours," at 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Woman's Screams Drive Off Assailant.

Screams of Martha Adams, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting friends at 10 Third street northeast, frightened away a man who attempted to accost her, near Second and East Capitol streets northeast last night. She could give no description of her assailant.

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AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAYS.

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FANCHON & MARCO'S BROKEN DOLLS IDEA

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LILY DAMITA—ADOLPHE MENJOU
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JEAN HERSHOLT
C. AUBREY SMITH
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has been *extended to the close of business, Thursday, November 12, 1931.* Holders will be interested to know that a sufficient amount of stock, to make the plan operative, has already been deposited.
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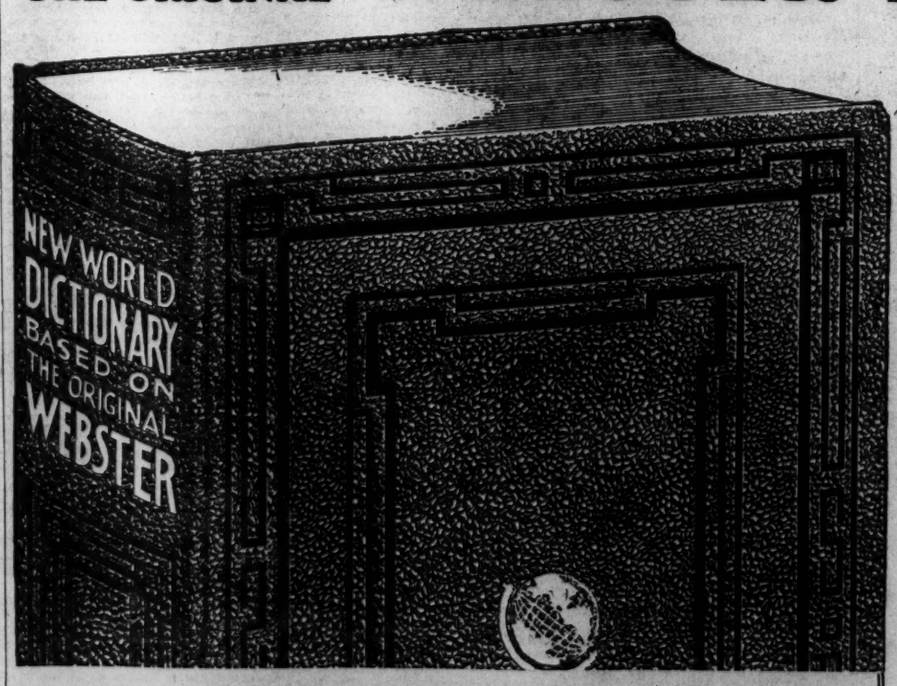

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THE WASHINGTON POST

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The Washington Post.

MONDAY OCTOBER 19, 1931 SPORTS

PRESENT NOTRE DAME ELEVEN HAILED AS GREATEST

This MORNING with SHIRLEY L. POVICH

THE past ten days provided Washington with its greatest football carnival in hisory. The Maryland-Navy, George Washington-Tulsa and Maryland-Kentucky games on local gridirons went far toward dissipating the impression that the National Capital is a poor football town.

The Navy-Maryland game drew 20,000 at Griffith Stadium; George Washington and Tulsa on a night that looked like rain, attracted 15,000 to the same park. The Maryland-Kentucky game, in competition with last Saturday's races at Laurel, which counted many potential football customers among its 25,000 crowd, was seen by more than 7,000. More than 42 000 attended the three games. Washington seems to be awakening to college football.

The reason is patent Good football attractions will turn out good crowds. The Capital in the past has not been unduly excited over games that were calculated to draw goodly crowds. But the Capital in the past has had few attractions to compare with the three games of the last ten days.

◆

There is room for better football games in Washington. The year-round half-holiday of the Government, instituted this year, has shown a marked effect on the attendance at recent games. The greatest deterrent to big attendance is the competition of the races, but in the past the races at the nearby tracks have offered better attractions than have the football stadiums.

Football sentiment in Washington seems to be swinging toward the South and Southern teams. The Dixie elevens appear to possess more native color than the Northern teams. None of the few that has appeared in Washington has disappointed. The stars have lived up to their advance notices as did the colorful "Shipwreck" Kelly, of Kentucky, and "Ish" Pilkington and Boehm, of Tulsa.

But it has not yet been Washington's lot to sit in attendance on the outstanding elevens of the South. Teams like Alabama's Crimson Tide, Tulane's Green Wave, Vanderbilt's Commodores, the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado and the Georgia Bulldogs are but legends to Washington fans. They are potentially record-breaking opponents for any Washington team from an attendance standpoint.

◆

Local colleges have hesitated to bring these colorful teams to the Capital. But the time now seems ripe for an intersectional battle next year. There is no reason for belief that Alabama, winner of the Rose Bowl championships for the past two seasons, will not come to Washington for a game. Outside of Maryland, which is the Capital's only member of the Southern Conference, there has been no concerted attempt by Washington's colleges to schedule the big Southern teams.

The Capital's floating population, comprised as it is of thousands of citizens hailing from below the Mason-Dixon line, augurs well for the attendance at an intersectional contest between a Washington team and an outstanding Southern eleven such as Alabama.

◆

Washington fans last week were treated to football exhibition by two of the most capable back field men in the football firmament. "Shipwreck" Kelly, of Kentucky, and Johnny Boehm, of Tulsa, thrilled the fans to the marrow with their spectacular play against Maryland and George Washington, respectively.

Kelly and Boehm are antithetical in every respect but ground-gaining ability. In that item they have much in common. Kelly, the powerful, six-foot-one tower of bone and brawn, is a crashing, smashing, bruising type of back who gains ground by the sheer power of his drive, either through the line or in a broken field, while Boehm, Tulsa's diminutive 145-pounder, relies on his speed and deception and his swivel-hips to carry him down the field. And each is effective.

A coach would probably prefer a back of the Kelly type if the choice was his, in view of Kelly's superior defensive play and line-crashing ability when precious yards are needed. But if a coach is fortunate enough to surround the diminutive Boehm with three other big backs as was "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, of Tulsa, then the choice between Kelly and Boehm is not easy to make despite Kelly's superior reputation.

Apaches Lose To Celtics, 32 to 3

Alexandrians Display Tricky "3d" Team to Take Game.

Apaches Score First on Drop-Kick by Paddy Byrne.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Celtics	1	0	0	Irvington	0	0	2
Mohawks	0	0	1	Apache	0	1	1

THERE is a strong suspicion that somebody wanted to win a bet at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon. The Apaches, making their second start in the South Atlantic League, were having quite a battle with the Celtics and had gained a 3-0 lead as the result of a drop kick by Paddy Byrne. It was at this point, just before the first period ended, that somebody became scared, waved a beckoning arm toward the clubhouse steps, and up popped eleven red-jerseyed gridmen. And there was a distinct tang of the sea in the air.

The Apaches, who were already facing the Northerns and the Celtics combined, began to think that they were playing one of these newfangled charity football tournaments. These third parties, smacking strongly of Marine, proceeded to wreck the morale of the District champions, and when time came for the fans to crowd around the field there was a big "32" hanging beside the Apaches' "3" on the scoreboard. Somebody had won a bet.

And Then There Were Rumors.

It was rumored that Notre Dame, Southern California, Harvard, Purdue and Georgia were warming up under the stands and that Al Capone and ten henchmen were playing blackjack in Griffith's office ready to see that somebody won a bet.

At that the Apaches might have salvaged the game. At a time when they needed Lady Luck, that fickle miss turned up her nose and skipped away. Every move the Indians made was a mistake. If they started a drive, they fumbled. If they passed, it was intercepted.

The Apaches' only break of the game resulted in their only score. Coach Farrell recovered a fumble near midfield. Connell shot a pass to Dugan who was downed on the 14-yard line and when the Celtics held, Byrne dropkicked the ball over the bar.

No. 37 Makes Appearance.

It was at the start of the second period when the Reds came on the field. Led by a player known only by "37" on his back, the Reds began a drive to a touchdown which terminated with "37" going over for the score. He also dropkicked the added point.

The Apaches managed to fight it out for the remainder of the quarter without a score but on returning to the filed, they found a Northern combination, with Joe Sweeney in charge, as their opponent. Still breathing heavily from their struggle with the Reds, the Apaches fought a ground-giving game against this group. Sweeney and Dewey led a parade up the field to a touchdown. Hensley carried the ball over.

With a 13-3 lead, the Northern

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

Grange Leads Chicago Bears to 26-13 Victory

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Red Grange paced the Chicago Bears to a 26 to 13 comeback victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National League football game at Wrigley Field today.

Eight thousand spectators watched the galloping ghost in the last two periods to score three touchdowns, one on a 10-yard dash around, another on a 26-yard slice through tackle, and a third on a pass from Joe Litzenich. The Cardinals led by 7 to 0 at the end of the second period, their score having resulted from a pass by Ernie Nevers to Creighton, in the opening minutes of play.

Maryland May Decide On G. U. Game Today

Maryland University officials today are expected to take under advisement a proposal of a football game between the Old Line and Georgetown University to be played for the benefit of the unemployed on December 12 in Griffith Stadium. The Maryland-Georgetown contest is considered an ideal attraction to raise funds for local charity, but persons interested in the relief program have other plans, such as a tournament of games, to fall back upon should this game fail to materialize.

Georgetown already has expressed willingness to play the game.

Daviscourt and Hill In Wrestling Feature

Dick Daviscourt has been signed to meet George Hill in the feature of a card of wrestling bouts to be presented at the Auditorium Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner. This match will round out a program of all-star bouts which Turner has already scheduled.

Also appearing on the mat Thursday evening will be Rudy Dusek, who will struggle with Renato Gardini; Paul Jones, who takes on Pat O'Shocker, and Tiny Roebuck, who meets Carl Matros.

Ernie Miller Heads Capital Canoe Group

The annual meeting of the Delaware and Chesapeake division of the American Canoe Association was held at the Potomac Boat Club last night, at which the following officers were elected: Vice commander, Ernie Miller, Potomac Boat Club; rear commander, Chester Babacz, Cacawa Canoe Club; purser, H. H. Ruppert, Washington Canoe Club; executive committeeman, Carl T. Hatch, Baltimore.

The following were elected to serve on the divisional regatta committee: Richard Kelsoe, Potomac Boat Club; Carly Dynes, Philadelphia; A. E. Weeks, Washington Canoe Club, and H. H. Ruppert. Ruppert and Dynes were delegated to serve on the national committee. Plans for the water carnival to be held in this city were discussed last night.

C. U. Freshmen Play Maryland "B" Today

Catholic University's gallant freshman eleven, which thoroughly extended the varsity in a benefit for the Rockne memorial fund at Brookland Friday, today reenters its own class. At College Park, Md., 2:30 o'clock, the LaFond coached forces are to mix with Maryland University's "B" squadron.

This game, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed through mutual agreement.

Having escaped serious injury in Friday's fracas the "Little Cardinals" will be out to continue their recent progress. In regularly scheduled games to date they have been unbeaten and unscored on, decisively thrusting aside Norfolk Division of William and Mary College and National Training School.

St. Mary's Turns Back San Francisco, 14 to 6

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The only undefeated and untied major eleven on the Pacific Coast, St. Mary's, kept a brilliant record intact today with a 14-to-6 victory over a hard-fighting University of San Francisco Team.

Forty thousand spectators saw the St. Mary's Gaels win after one of the toughest struggles so far this season. The San Francisco eleven had been pointing for the game since the season started whereas St. Mary's already had fought two terrific battles in conquering big Coast Conference teams, Southern California and California on successive week-ends.

The San Francisco Team scored first, putting over a touchdown after recovering the ball in midfield. Taking the ball on San Francisco's 46-yard line, the Gaels then drove down the field with terrific line lunges to put over a touchdown. Baird, left half, went over from the 5-yard line. Fletcher, quarter back, converted the try for point.

St. Mary's pushed over another touchdown early in the fourth.

Meager Grid Card Here Saturday

American U. Battles Shenandoah in Only D. C. Game.

Maryland and V.M.I. Clash; G. U. and C. U. Away.

By JACK ESPEY.

WHILE its bigger brothers are performing on foreign gridirons, American University's eleven will hold the stage alone here next week-end when Shenandoah College, from Dayton, Va., invades the Eagles' new field at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

On the same day, Saturday, Maryland resumes Southern Conference competition in a game at Richmond with V. M. I., and Georgetown, meeting another Notre Dame-coached team, plays Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

On Friday night, Catholic University returns to action after two weeks' lay-off in a contest at Raleigh, N. C., with North Carolina State.

The other two Capital elevens, Gallaudet and George Washington, have open dates this week, but George Washington, in preparation for its major battle with Iowa on October 31, will meet the G. W. freshmen in Griffith Stadium Friday night. Gallaudet, its engagement with Fort Meade having been cancelled owing to the failure of the Soldiers to organize a team, will await the 31st for competition, then being scheduled to oppose Penn Military College at Chester, Pa.

American Seeks First Victory.

Having been reversed three times in a row, American will be seeking its first victory against Shenandoah. Thus far Coach Young's team has suffered chiefly because its pass defense has been worse than sieve-like. Passes were directly responsible for the margin of 12 to 6 by which the Eagles bowed to High Point last Saturday.

Chief interest in the out-of-town slate probably centers in the Maryland-V. M. I. game, in which the Old Liners, who have conquered and deadlocked the powerful Kentucky eleven, will be trying to keep their conference record clean.

Because of its fine showing against Kentucky, which ranks among the first five eleven in the South, Maryland's stock locally has been boosted to a new high level. Curley Bird's club has caught the fancy of the fans on account of its inspired playing of recent weeks, the game with Kentucky having shown conclusively that the Old Liners are mightiest in the pinches.

Two Injured at Maryland.

Maryland expects to have its full strength for the V. M. I. clash, despite the fact that two of its regulars were in Garfield Hospital last night, suffering injuries sustained on Saturday. Al Woods, clever quarter back, has an injured leg, while Ted Keenan, a slashing tackle, has a badly broken nose. The latter may play against the Cadets with the aid of a nose guard, and Woods will be on the battle scene if his leg continues to respond to treatment.

Georgetown, held to a scoreless tie by Duquesne last Friday, faces Michigan State with gloomy prospects. Tommy Mills' team still is riddled by injuries and several of his best men are on the sidelines. Notable among them are Bradley, high-stepping full back, whose collarbone is fractured; Ben Gellis, triple-threat half back, and Charley Brickman, a dependable running guard. Bradley and Brickman probably will see no more service this year.

The preparation of the Hilltoppers, who depart on Thursday for East Lansing, will consist mainly of practice on new plays and punting. Lack of a capable punter kept them in trouble constantly with Duquesne.

Victory and nothing less will satisfy Coach Dutch Bergman when Catholic University tackles North Carolina State.

MIRACLES OF SPORTS. —By Robert Edgren

Cross-Country Heroes Race to Exhaustion Before Many Empty Seats, Reporter Finds

By BOB CONSIDINE.

YOU will have to admit that the world of sports is an enormous complex structure when it encompasses within its far-flung boundaries the mystery of cross-country racing. Without the knowledge of the authorities and with wholesale absence of witnesses, such an act was committed yesterday over a wild 5-mile course in and around the barns, gullies and chicken coops adjacent to Catholic University.

Just what the raison d'etre was nobody seemed to know or care. Suffice to say that with little warning ten young and serious undergraduates appeared in the sun-splashed morning garbed with that minimum of clothing which harbingers a track meet. Five of them, judging from their upper clothing, were from St. John's College, and the rest of the world's problems were being carried around by five from the home club.

It promised not to be a friendly sport. The cliques keep to themselves, and the sole liaison officer appeared to be a tall and nervous chemistry instructor named Dorsey Griffith. Mr. Griffith is track coach at Catholic, and a very good one, so the talk has it, so keep that in mind and be lenient when he is herewith charged with starting the race. The ten boys, swayed by his enthusiasm and his crackling, "Go!" started off in a vortex of chilly pistoning legs and circled the track once.

Coach Griffith Steers Runners.

Which was harmless enough, so several goofy reporters clapped their hands and started to leave. But no, Mr. Griffith was not done. He turned a switch which sent the field off on a siding and before you could say paradymentholazofbenzoldahyde they had gotten loose and were running out of the stadium. Dorsey bordered the 1903 sedan Henry Ford has been advertising for, and gave chase. After a jolting ride against the waves of a plowed field we came upon the players. Something had happened. The Catholic Universitys had stopped for a novena or something, for they had dropped far behind Russell and Dunleary, some Johnnies. With an awe-full burst of speed we crept by the leaders and came up to a grinding stop. As they streamed by Mr. Griffith vaulted out of a broken window and yelled the time of day as each player went by. We waited about a half an hour until the last of the home team put in a limping appearance. Dorsey played no favorites, though. He walked slowly along, patting the glass-eyed runner on the back and said, "Keep it up, kid; when the gong strikes it will be exactly 11:33.2978."

Back aboard the abortive auto we fell to wondering which consolation the time of day could mean to a very ill young man, but Dorsey sent us flying out of the car again by bringing it to a stop against an unyielding oak. We were just in time to crawl out and see the unhappy feet of the runners go by underneath a bush. Dorsey told each foot what the time was. And we were away again, in a field of dead corn.

They couldn't throw us off. We followed them through a chicken farm, sending the good Plymouth Mammas screaming; over a wood pile and, I believe, through the kitchen and pantry of a lady named Jenson, or Towers. We beat them to the three-quarter point in the race by taking a short cut, and the gong struck once more for the white-faced and serious young men. By this time Russell and Dunleary were chatting amiably along, about 26 miles 385 yards in front. Dorsey raced his car up beside McDonald and Hickey, our boys, and it looked like some foul work, like hauling them on the running board or flit-gunning them with smelling salts, but no, Dorsey was telling them the time once more.

Russell, Dunleary, McDonald and Hickey were out-and-out city boys, for they soon returned to civilization, circled the track and fell in uneasy heaps at the siding. The other boys evidently were behind in their practical zoology, for it was some time before they could be lured from the woods. When they were all home and safely sick on the sidelines, Dorsey figured it out in left-handed least common denominator and announced to the millions of empty seats that the Johnnies had come through again, 26 to (roll the drums, professor) 29.

PRO FOOTBALL

(Associated Press.)

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pct.
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	6	0	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	.750
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
New York	2	3	0	.400
Providence	1	2	1	.333
Stapleton	1	2	0	.333
Brooklyn	2	5	0	.286
Chicago Cardinals	0	3	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	4	1	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Green Bay, 15; Philadelphia, 0.
Portsmouth, 19; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago Bears, 26; Chicago Cardinals, 13.
Cleveland, 13; Providence, 6.
New York, 7; Stapleton, 0.

15,000 See New York Giants Beat Stapleton

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The New York Giants conquered Stapleton 7 to 0, in a national professional football league game, in the Polo Grounds today before a crowd of 15,000.

The lone score came in the fourth quarter when Red Smith intercepted a pass deep in Stapleton territory. On the next play, Smith took the ball to the 3-yard line and Sedbrooke then crashed through the line for the touchdown. Kitzmiller kicked goal.

Drake Coach Amazed at Power

Solem Rates Eleven Better than "Four Horsemen" Team.

Writers Who Watched Game Agree With Veteran Mentor.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—As the train rolled westward, bearing Drake's badly mangled and stunned Bulldogs of football, coach Ossie Solem stared at the passing scenery with blank amazement written all over his Nordic face.

He was trying to remember what happened to his champions of the Missouri Valley, who had just been crushed 63 to 0 by the enraged Irish of Notre Dame.

"Aw, don't be downhearted, Ossie," one of his assistants offered to break the silence.

"Downhearted?" the big Norwegian coach of the Bulldogs gasped. "I'm not downhearted. I'm just bewildered, amazed."

"I've been in the thick of football for many years now, and I've seen all the great teams worth mentioning in the past twenty years," he muttered without glancing about, "but I've never seen quite the equal of that Notre Dame team, I mean teams, that we met today. They had everything and I'm not trying to alibi at all when I say that I think it's the greatest football combination I've ever witnessed in action.

Team Has Everything, Says Coach.

"I watched Pittsburgh defeat Iowa two weeks ago, and thought I had seen a great football team. But this Notre Dame squad! Why it ought to beat Pittsburgh easily by the margin of three to five tochdowns when they meet next Saturday. They've got everything—everything!

"We've been playing Notre Dame for six straight seasons now, but I never before watched its teams display greater versatility. No, not even in the days of Knute Rockne's great teams. Every man hit us as if every yard meant the difference between defeat and victory. Coach Anderson seemed to pick newer and greater stars right out of his hat and send them against us. And that line! I don't believe I've ever seen one to come close to it in power, speed and deception.

"Personally, I think Northwestern should be happy it didn't meet Notre Dame on a dry, fast field a week ago. I don't believe the score would have been close."

Newspapermen who watched the amazing power of Notre Dame's offense yesterday agreed with Coach Solem, many of them agreeing that the present Irish touchdown scoring combination is far more powerful and dangerous than the undefeated teams of 1929 and 1930 and the immortal "Four Horsemen."

Five Sophomore Stars.

Probably the most foreboding development — foreboding to Notre Dame's opponents during the next three seasons—was the appearance of five ground-gaining sophomores of exceptional promise, who couldn't be stopped yesterday.

They were Duke Millheam, a 156-pound half back from Beloit, Wis., whom Coach Solem labeled as one of the greatest ball luggers he had ever seen; Joe Foley, a sophomore quarter back from Jacksonville, Fla., who proved capable of doing anything defensively and offensively; Frank La Borne, a half back from Brooklyn; George Melinkovich, of Tooele, Utah, whose great line smashes and end sweeps toppled everything in his path, and Reuben Grundeman, a full back from Merrill, Wis., who can toss passes equally as far with either hand.

Coach Heartly "Hunk" Anderson may come up with an all-sophomore back field next Saturday against Pittsburgh—that is, he will if the opposition gets too tough.

SWISS TO MISS OLYMPICS.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Oct. 18 (A.P.). Switzerland reached a definite decision today not to send a team to the United States for the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

The Post's Chart of Comparative Football Scores

ALABAMA		CALIFORNIA		DAVIDSON		GEORGE WASH.		KANSAS		MICHIGAN STATE		NORTH DAKOTA		PRINCETON		SOU. CALIFORNIA		TEXAS CHRISTIAN		WASHINGTON	
42 Howard	6	6 Santa Clara	2	13 Elon	0	53 Shenandoah	0	27 Colo. Aggies	7	74 Alma	0	47 Gus. Adolphus	0	27 Amherst	0	7 St. Mary's	13	33 Denton Tech.	6	7 Utah	6
56 Mississippi	6	0 St. Mary's	14	7 N. C. State	18	43 Elon	0	0 Haskell	6	47 Cornell College	0	22 St. Olaf	0	7 Brown	19	30 Oregon State	0	3 La. State	6	25 Montana	0
53 Miss. Aggies	0	6 Olympic Club	0	7 W. and L.	0	14 Boston U.	0	30 Jas. Milliken	0	7 Army	20	41 De Paul	7	0 Cornell	33	38 Wash. State	6	0 Tulsa	13	0 Oregon	13
0 Tennessee	26	13 Wash. State	7	6 W. P. I.	18	7 Tulsa	24	0 Kansas Aggies	13	34 Ill. Wesleyan	6	52 So. Dakota	6	34	82	53 Oregon	0	38 Austin	0	38 Idaho	7
150	37	25	23	0 Duke	0	117	24	57	26	162	26	34 S. Dak. State	6	PURDUE		128	19	6 Texas Aggies	0	70	26
ALABAMA POLY		CARNEGIE TECH		33	36	GEORGIA		KENTUCKY		MINNESOTA		196	19	19 Coe	0	SOU. METHODIST		80	19	WASH. AND JEFF.	
34 Birm. South	6	25 Buffalo	0	DAVIS-ELKINS		40 V. P. I.	0	19 Maryville	0	13 N. Dak. State	7	NORTHWESTERN		28 Western Res.	0	13 North Texas	0	TULANE		14 W. Va. Wesley	0
7 Wisconsin	7	7 Wash.-Jeff.	10	14 St. Vincent's	0	26 Yale	7	48 Wash.-Lee	0	30 Ripon	0	19 Nebraska	7	7 Illinois	0	27 Simmons	10	31 Mississippi	0	10 Carnegie Tech	7
13 Georgia Tech	0	13 Georgia Tech	0	31 Concord	0	32 N. Carolina	7	6 Maryland	6	20 Okla. Aggies	0	0 Notre Dame	0	14 Wisconsin	21	42 Arkansas	6	0 Texas Aggies	0	19 Marshall	0
44	13	45	10	61 S. D. Wesleyan	0	98	14	70	6	0 Stanford	13	19 Calif. (L.A.)	0	68	21	21 Rice	12	40 Spring Hill	0	13 W. Maryland	12
AMERICAN U.		CATHOLIC U.		66 Lincoln M.	0	GEORGIA TECH		LAFAYETTE		63	20	36	7	RAND.-MACON		103	28	19 Vanderbilt	0	56	19
0 Lynchburg	12	7 Boston Col.	26	59 St. John's (N.Y.)	0	26 S. Carolina	13	51 Baltimore	0	MISSOURI		NOTRE DAME		7 Virginia	7	STANFORD		97	0	WASH.-LEE	
0 Hamp.-Sidney	49	53 C. C. N. Y.	18	231	0	0 Carn. Tech	13	28 Muhlenberg	0	0 Texas	31	25 Indiana	0	7 Guilford	0	48 West C. Army	0	TULSA		32 Hampden-Sid.	0
6 High Point	12	91 Gallaudet	0	DETROIT		0 Ala. Poly	13	0 Colgate	16	7 Kansas State	20	0 Northwestern	0	2 Wm.-Mary	9	0 Olympic Club	0	26 Hendrix	0	0 Davidson	7
6	73	151	44	0 De Paul	12	22 St. John's	16	22 St. John's	0	7 Colorado	9	63 Drake	0	7 Hamp.-Sid.	0	0 Olympic Club	0	13 Tex. Christian	0	0 Kentucky	45
ARMY		CHICAGO		20 W. St. (Mich.)	0	98	16	98	16	14	60	88	0	23	16	6 Santa Clara	0	25 Okla. Baptist	0	0 W. Virginia	19
60 Ohio North	0	12 Cornell Col.	0	20 Iowa State	0	7 Marquette	0	LEHIGH		MT. ST. MARY'S		OHIO STATE		RICHMOND		13 Minnesota	0	24 Geo. Wash.	7	32	71
67 Knox	6	0 Hillsdale	7	47	12	7 Ursinus	12	0 Temple	33	15 St. Vincent's	7	67 Cincinnati	6	7 V. M. I.	0	25 Oregon State	7	VANDERBILT		WASH. STATE	
20 Mich. State	7	7 Michigan	13	DUKE		13 Penn Military	0	13 Johns Hopkins	20	3 Gettysburg	6	21 Vanderbilt	26	7 Emory-Henry	13	90	7	52 W. Ky. Normal	6	41 Idaho College	0
13 Howard	14	0 Yale	27	0 S. Carolina	7	0 Pennsylvania	32	0 Pennsylvania	32	2 Loyola	13	20 Michigan	7	0 Cornell	27	SYRACUSE		13 North Carolina	0	13 Calif. (L. A.)	0
19	47	18 Villanova	0	13 V. M. I.	0	32	64	LOYOLA (Balt.)		20	59	108	39	6 Furman	34	46 St. Lawrence	6	26 Ohio State	21	6 So. California	38
31	7	0 Davidson	0	0 Villanova	32	NAVY		NEBRASKA		OKLAHOMA		20	74	49 Hobart	0	7	0 Tulane	19	7 California	13
DUQUESNE		CLEMSON		72 Gallaudet	0	13 William-Mary	6	44 South Dakota	6	19 Rice	6	ROANOKE		48 Ohio Wes.	7	67	51				
13 Geneva	7	0 Presbyterian	0	13 Mt. St. Mary's	2	0 Maryland	6	7 Northwestern	19	0 Nebraska	13	0 Virginia	18	33 Florida	12	VILLANOVA		W. MARYLAND.			
6 West Virginia	14	0 Tennessee	44	81	13	12 Delaware	7	0 Oklahoma	0	0 Texas	3	27 Elon	0	176	26	91	46	7 Georgetown	25		
6 Oglethorpe	0	6 N. C. State	0	HOLY CROSS		19	19	64	25	19	22	33 Transylvania	19	TEMPLE		32 Loyola	0	59 St. John's	0		
0 W. Va. Wes.	12	0 The Citadel	6	32 St. Bonaventure	0	NEBRASKA		NEW YORK U.		OKLAHOMA AGGIES		6 Guilford	0	33 Mt. St. Mary's	0	13 Rutgers	0	0 Duke	18	12 Wash.-Lee	0
0 Georgetown	0	6	50	26 Providence	6	44 South Dakota	6	65 Hobart	0	25 N. E. Teachers	9	66	46	19 Albright	7	0 Bucknell	6	0 Boston Col.	6	78	38
25	33	COLGATE		7 Dartmouth	14	7 Northwestern	19	54 W. Va. Wesleyan	0	34 Bethany	0	RUTGERS		19 Providence	0	64	7	57	30	W. VIRGINIA.	
FLORIDA		40 Niagara	0	6 Fordham	6	0 Oklahoma	0	34 Georgetown	0	0 Minnesota	20	27 Drexel	6	TENNESSEE		33 Maryville	0	VIRGINIA		14 Duquesne	6
34 N. C. State	0	45 St. Lawrence	0	71	26	64	25	27 Rutgers	7	31 Arizona	0	26 Springfield	0	44 Clemson	0	19 Albright	7	18 Roanoke	0	7 Fordham	20
0 N. Carolina	0	16 Lafayette	0	ILLINOIS		NEW YORK U.		180	7	42 Haskell	0	7 New York U.	27	45 Mississippi	0	25 Alabama	0	7 Rand.-Macon	7	0 Pittsburgh	34
12 Syracuse	33	33 Manhattan	0	20 St. Louis	6	65 Hobart	0	NORTH CAROLINA		132	29	79	33	0 Lafayette	22	140	0	7 Maryland	7	19 Wash.-Lee	0
46	33	134	0	0 Purdue	7	54 W. Va. Wesleyan	0	37 Wake Forest	0	PENNSYLVANIA		ST. JOHN'S		14 San Francisco	6	TEXAS.		6 Newberry	0	40	60
FORDHAM		COLUMBIA		20 Bradley	0	34 Georgetown	0	0 Vanderbilt	13	32 Swarthmore	7	13 La Salle	6	27	71	36 Simmons	0	6 Rand.-Macon	7	WILLIAM-MARY	
28 Thiel	0	61 Middlebury	0	40	13	27 Rutgers	7	0 Florida	0	14 Frank.-Mar.	0	0 W. Maryland	59	ST. MARY'S		31 Missouri	0	7 Richmond	0	6 Langley Field	6
29 West Va.	7	51 Union	0	INDIANA		180	7	7 Georgia	32	32 Lehigh	0	0 Lafayette	22	13 South. Calif.	7	0 Rice	7	0 Duke	13	32 Guilford	0
20 Boston College	0	37 Wesleyan	0	7 Ohio U.	0	NORTH CAROLINA		44	45	PENN STATE		14 San Francisco	6	14 California	0	3 Oklahoma	0	12 The Citadel	13	6 Navy	13
6 Holy Cross	6	19 Dartmouth	6	0 Notre Dame	25	37 Wake Forest	0	N. C. STATE		0 Waynesburg	7	ST. MARY'S		21 W. Coast A.	7	79	7	18 Virginia	3	9 Rand.-Macon	2
74	13	168	6	0 Iowa	0	0 Vanderbilt	13	18 Davidson	7	19 Lehigh	6	13 South. Calif.	7	48	14	TEXAS AGGIES		37	36	6 V. P. I.	6
CORNELL		CORNELL		7	31	0 Florida	0	0 Florida	34	0 Temple	12	14 California	0	SOUTH CAROLINA		33 Southwestern	0	V. M. I.		59	27
68 Clarkson	0	68 Clarkson	0	IOWA		0 Florida	32	0 Clemson	6	6 Dickinson	10	21 W. Coast A.	7	7 Duke	0	0 Tulane	7	8 Hampden-Sid.	0	WISCONSIN	
37 Niagara	6	37 Niagara	6	0 Pittsburgh	20	45	12	0 Wake Forest	6	25	35	72	14	13 Georgia Tech	25	29 Iowa	0	0 Richmond	7	33 Bradley	6
27 Richmond	0	27 Richmond	0	0 Tex. Aggies	29	MICHIGAN		N. C. STATE		PITTSBURGH		48	14	12 La. State	19	0 Texas Ch.	6	0 Duke	13	12 N. Dak. State	7
33 Princeton	0	19 Princeton	0	0 Indiana	0	34 State Normal	0	45	7	61 Miami	0	SOUTH CAROLINA		82	13	82	13	13 The Citadel	13	7 Auburn	7
97	19	165	6	0	49	27 Central State	0	0 Florida	34	20 Iowa	0	7 Duke	0	TEXAS CHRISTIAN		VIRGINIA		18 Virginia	3	21 Purdue	14
DARTMOUTH		56 Norwich	6	JOHNS HOPKINS		13 Chicago	7	0 Clemson	6	34 W. Virginia	0	13 Georgia Tech	25	33 Denton Tech.	6	34	36	37	36	73	34
56 Norwich	6	61 Buffalo	0	6 Wash. College	0	7 Ohio State	20	0 Wake Forest	6	32 W. Reserve	0	12 La. State	19	6 La. State	0	V. P. I.		V. P. I.		YALE	
6 Buffalo	0	14 Holy Cross	7	20 Lehigh	12	24 Swarthmore	7	82	53	147	9	82	13	6 Tulane	0	33 King	0	73	34	19 Maine	0
6 Columbia	19	6 Columbia	38	24 Swarthmore	7	80	36	18	53			32	44	87	32	0 Georgia	40			7 Georgia	26
71	28	137	38	80	41	80	36	81	37							18 Davidson	6			27 Chicago	0
																6 William-Mary	6			53	26

WOODWARD & LOT

BARRY-GALLAGHER CLASH TONIGHT AT FORT WASHINGTON

Local Rivals In 8-Round Feature

Outdoor Ring Season Closes With Battle of D. C. Heavies.

McKenna and Burns in Semifinal; Three Preliminaries.

MAIN EVENT.

Marty Gallagher, Washington, vs. Reds Barry, Washington (heavyweights), eight rounds.

SEMIFINAL.

Bobby Burns, Washington, vs. Sailor McKenna, Washington (lightweights), eight rounds.

PRELIMINARIES.

Jack Cody, Fort Myer, vs. Buck Reed, Baltimore (lightweights), four rounds.

Willie Eschinger, Washington, vs. Marino Marini, Uniontown, Pa. (lightweights), four rounds.

Billy Hoe, Washington, vs. Benny Toothman, Baltimore (lightweights), four rounds.

THE outdoor boxing season at Fort Washington closes tonight after a successful four-month period, when Reds Barry and Marty Gallagher, local heavyweights, clash in the feature eight-round bout of a 30-round card. Action in the first of the preliminaries is to commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Capital fistic fans are steamed up about this struggle, which brings together two native sons who have many enthusiastic backers from their respective sections of the city—the Southeast, where Barry is the big shot, and lower Georgetown, where Gallagher is cock o' the walk. Advance tickets sales forecast a capacity house.

That both boys will be slinging punches from the first gong is assured inasmuch as Barry is ambitious and Gallagher is anxious to make a good showing before a home-town crowd after four years' absence. The 17-year-old Barry seeks to keep clean his record for the 1931 season, while his older and more experienced adversary is set upon turning back the confident youngster, preferably by a knockout.

Gallagher Packs Stronger Punch.

If a knockout occurs, Marty is the one likely to administer the blow, for the Foggy Bottom kingpin is admittedly the stronger man. He will outweigh Reds by more than 10 pounds and, in addition, will have an advantage of 2 or 3 inches in height.

Barry is much the faster of the two and knows plenty about boxing, and if Gallagher is as slow as he used to be, the Southeast lad should come out the victor on points. Such experienced battlers as Sammy Weiss and Frankie Wine were unable to get to Barry for damaging punches due to the youngster's fancy footwork and defense.

But Barry does not have a punch strong enough, say the experts, to inflict any damage on Gallagher. Gallagher would like Reds to mix it with him, but unless all signs fail, Barry will have none of that sort of fighting.

Both will weigh in at 12:45 p. m. on the stage of the Gayety Theater.

What should prove a fast, interesting semifinal will bring together Bobby Burns, Baltimore lightweight, and Sailor McKenna, star 135-pounder of the Mohawk Club. Burns is one of the best lightweights in this vicinity, but so is McKenna, who is undefeated this year. Therefore the action should be furious from first to last. Eight rounds is the limit.

Slugfests Loom In Prelims.

Three prelims of four rounds each are carded with Billy Hoe, Mohawk Club, meeting Benny Toothman, of Baltimore; Jack Cody, Fort Myer, opposing Buck Reed, Baltimore, and Willie Eschinger, Washington, engaging Marino Marini, Uniontown, Pa.

All of these boys have shown before at the Fort and each has pleased the customers. Plenty of old-fashioned socking should develop to warm the fans up for the features.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

BYRON, famous English poet, died on April 19, 1824, at Missoloughi, Greece. His heart was buried there, and his remains sent back to England. Authorities would not sanction burial in Westminster Abbey, and in Poets' Corner there is to be found neither bust nor statue of Byron. However, his dog Boatswain, was honored by a magnificent memorial.

• • • •

On September 5, 1914, Francis Ouimet won his first national amateur golf championship, when he defeated Jerome Travers, 6 and 5, at Ekwanok, Manchester. Exactly seventeen years later, September 5, 1931, and almost at the same hour of the day, Ouimet won his second national amateur golf championship. He defeated Jack Westland, of Chicago, by the same score that he defeated Travers.

• • • •

W. P. Harris' Rhode Island Red hen laid an egg 8 by 7 inches in circumference, weighing 15 ounces and containing four yolks. In celebration of her feat, the hen cackled for an hour and a half. And this brings up the old question, "Why does a hen cackle after laying an egg?" The little brown jungle fowl of India, ancestor of all chickens, gives us a probable answer. Wild fowl run in flocks of six or eight —one cock and several hens. When a hen is ready to lay, she leaves the flock, and when she has laid the egg, begins cackling to attract her companions. In response, all the cocks in the neighborhood begin to cackle, and the hen can recognize her flock by the voice of the leader.

• • • •

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of The Washington Post, and inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: Fired After Perfect Game.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Boots and Saddle's

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

—Laurel Selections—

By J. B. SNODGRASS

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.—The Laurel racing season, having reached the half-way point Saturday, has established that few indications of the sport being on the down grade of which other sections have complained have appeared here. Attendance, volume of betting and value of stakes average with the best years. Probably the largest crowd ever attending Laurel races was present Saturday for the launching of the Breeders' Futurity and the renewal of the $10,000 Laurel Stakes.

Next on the program of major attractions will come Saturday in the renewal of the $25,000 stakes for 2-year-old fillies, and the $15,000 added Maryland Handicap. C. V. Whitney's champion filly, Top Flight, is eligible for the Selima and a probable starter. The Selima is one mile.

James Butler, of New York, will be the head man in racing for the coming fortnight, as his home track, Empire City, and Laurel, in which he is principal stockholder, both will be in full blast.

Laurel features for tomorrow is the Tolchester Purse, in which TRED AVON, S. W. Labrot's gray filly, is expected to win. She is lightly weighted and on her Havre de Grace winning race, in which she beat the tenacious BACKGAMMON, should give SUNVIR a battle. SUNVIR is just now at his best, and in his last race at Laurel was second to this same BACKGAMMON which TRED AVON whipped, and which furnishes the best line between the Labrot filly and Mrs. Katherine E. Elkins' racer. RIP VAN WINKLE is regarded the best of the remaining horses in the field.

FIRST RACE—LINE OF FIRE looms as the winner of the first race for 2-year-olds. This gelding closed fast last out to finish second to SOME KNIGHT, after Fields had tarried too long in the early stages of the running. He finished fastest of all, but began too late. SAND WRACK scored in his last race, but LINE OF FIRE would have beaten him. BLUE BLITZEN will improve. He was second to Tick On at Belmont Park.

SECOND RACE—NAT CLYMAN looks best in the second race, a steeplechase, taking off two pounds since he ran Taos to a nose finish. The field is a large one, and several in it have no chance. CREEK may go well, and Rigan McKinney, who has twice ridden him to victory for Thomas Hitchcock, will probably ride NAT CLYMAN, his own horse, which probably will cause G. H. Bostwick to have the mount on CREEK. COQ GRIS, of the Mrs. J. H. Whitney string, is regarded best of the others.

THIRD RACE—J. E. Widener's 3-year-old maiden, PLAYBILL, having started only once, in which he was beaten by Charlie K, should improve. He is picked to defeat this field of maidens. Glenn Riddle Farm's Man o'War filly, PROBLEMATICAL, has worked fast, and may be the contender. She has never started. ANNAPOLITAN, which has been coming close, ought to get inside the money circle.

FOURTH RACE—Juveniles of stake quality start in the fourth race. FREDERICK'S race against the fast Burgoo King makes his the natural favorite, and he should win. He gets away well, which is a big advantage in a 6-furlong race. MEXICO is not altogether consistent, but has a chance here, and should at least place. If there is a surprise winner it will be BLACK JACKET, from the Glen Riddle Farm, which beat Trombone at Aqueduct in the spring.

REPLEVIN is best in the sixth race, but his last race should be thrown out. In his previous start here he easily defeated Arras. BLACK MAMMY should improve, and is tabbed for place money. SPANISH is lightly weighted, and if he runs back to his Belmont Park race when he beat Rubio three lengths, will be dangerous in this event.

SEVENTH RACE—BUTTER JOHN should win back. He defeated Fair Dawn and others easily last week, and this is no more severe task. JODPHUR is overdue,and his race behind Scot Free gives him a chance. CHANCELLOR will attempt a comeback, and his last races were good.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds (Canadian foaled).

1 Anoka	113	6 Nautch Girl	103
2 Star Diadem	103	7 Bradley G	103
3 Thunder Light	103	8 Roseman	116
4 Kebbie	113	9 Soliloquy	111
5 Chaste Morn	106	10 Dan McCrimmon	103

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Kingsway; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Miss Jamison	103	6 Miss Avondale	109
2 Princess Helia	112	7 Little Turtle	109
3 Ultim	109	8 Heighe Bob	106
4 Thunderdrop	109	9 Satan's Pet	103
5 Powder Monkey	109	10 Bill Nora	106

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Cedar Crest	109	6 Sabana	108
2 Fair Precious	109	7 Zarf	109
3 Mananna	112	8 Fair Fortune	109
4 Tout Feu	105	9 Rose Lady	109
5 Hayloft	105	10 Flower's Bowl	109

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Get Going	107	6 Justiciary	101
2 My Kitty	101	7 Bubbling Out	107
3 Tryon	101	8 Amourette	107
4 Fressa	112	9 Quadrifoil	107
5 Dick Weidel	111	10 Altsheib	107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Flying Zeno	109	6 Fusion	100
2 London Rock	112	7 Tomboy	105
3 Musketeer	100	8 Fair Cite	105
4 Dark Sinister	105	9 Marie Gaiety	106
5 *Croissantania	104	10 Oscar	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sunchen	109	6 Branch	106
2 Wrackster	104	7 Evelin F	104
3 *Thunderstruck	99	8 Fair Glow	106
4 Little Scout	106	9 *Fair Vagary	101
5 Clear Sky	104	10 Bird Bauble	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Peter	112	6 *Lindsay	101
2 Bold Bendigo	105	7 Tchadex	105
3 Ragus	109	8 Fair Jean	103
4 *Brave Alonzo	98	9 *Duch. of York	103
5 Gourdin	104	10 Observation	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

PAWNBROKERS
Rate of interest 2% and 3%
No Waiting—No Phoning.
Pledges Stored in Our Burglar Proof Vaults on Premises.
ROSSLYN LOAN CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 Dispatcher	115	10 Playdale	115
2 P. Grabner	115	11 Camp Douglas	115
3 Fiedemann	115	12 Gay Lad	115
4 Big Play	115	13 †Little Toney	115
5 Bad News	115	14 Lawful Gamble	115
6 Sweepmar	115	15 B'tied Bourbon	115
7 Russcenes	115	16 Quaker Ruler	115
8 Chuseyre	115	17 Quaker Waxs	115
9 Dattner	115	18 Prince Ascot	115
†Berz and Watkins entry.			

SECOND RACE—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ger. Chauvelot	107	10 Gold Mint	115
2 *Dark Ayr	110	11 One Cent	107
3 Coady	107	12 Curtsey	107
4 Rolling Sea	107	13 *My Carolyne	110
5 Northampton	110	14 Lillian Tobin	107
6 Tune In	115	15 Toney Joe	113
7 The Okah	115	16 Homewood	115
8 Martie Flynn	115	17 Palolo	115
9 St. Jim	115	18 Blush's Maiden	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.

1 Princess A. O	106	6 High Proof	108
2 Miss Marr	111	7 Big News	106
3 Bert John	111	8 Ever Faithful	111
4 Dis Dat	108	9 Worldly Lad	114
5 Durango	108		
†E. R. Bradley entry.			

FOURTH RACE—(First division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Gold Coast; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Burning Up	107	6 Supreme Sweet	104
2 Silver Lake	107	7 Sister Zoe	107
3 Ulunlu	110	8 Very Well	107
4 Morpheus	109	9 Broad Meadows	107
5 Listo	112		

FIFTH RACE—(Second division); 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Easy	106	9 Pat C	104
2 ‡Zean	116	10 ‡Minton	116
3 Last Memory	104	11 Scream	116
4 *Fair Lee	103	12 †Higher	104
5 Carideo	106	13 Hoops	116
6 Unencumbered	116	14 Monk's First	106
7 Anth'y Wayne	106	15 Barashkova	106
8 Texas Knight	106		
†Audley Farm entry.			
‡Valley Lake Stable entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Winton Place Handicap; for all ages.

1 Pansy Walker	118	4 Don Leon	113
2 Malolo	117	5 Gracious Gift	108
3 Betty Derr	101		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *P. and Poetry	111	7 Advance Agent	113
2 *Wotan	110	8 Black Cloud	113
3 *Ben Blair	105	9 As Fair	113
4 *Typhoon	112	10 Princess Peggy	108
5 Deemster	112	11 *Chum	110
6 *Kenashaw	105		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 United Orby	110	11 Jaz Mint	107
2 Baby Booter	107	12 Hickey	112
3 Memorware	112	13 *Eagle Bird	103
4 Sulmu	109	14 *Master Ogden	105
5 Busy Bell	107	15 *Orchestration	105
6 *Brok. Sound	107	16 *Jayee	105
7 Dan's Loop	110	17 Loop	105
8 Harvest Sun	110	18 *Black Dust	102
9 Brighton	110	19 Supreme Token	110
10 Eight Hour	110	20 Dell Dale	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Sandy Lady	105	11 *Dusky Maiden	105
2 Kathryn	108	12 *Irene T	105
3 Vermiculite	113	13 Oilbway	110
4 *Gotolt	105	14 *Seth's Lewel	105
5 *Miss Caroline	100	15 Martha Long	105
6 *Vera C	105	16 Mme. Florence	105
7 *Super Toy	108	17 *Delco Del	100
8 *Pretty Penny	103	18 Helen Dean	110
9 *Silvery	105	19 *Helen Bond	108
10 June Bush	105	20 *Crossed Wires	100

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Coatee	109	11 More Space	112
2 Mandy Jay	109	12 Ima Highone	112
3 Matinee Girl	112	13 *My Madam	104
4 Pandis	115	14 Harvest	112
5 Memorandum	115	15 Elizabeth W	109
6 Loyal Princess	109	16 *Curry Girl	107
7 Twilight Girl	109	17 Chicon	115
8 *Memphis Lass	110	18 *Absurdity	110
9 Lonell	112	19 Flying Silk	112
10 *Bright Moon	104	20 Dominant Star	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Giblets	106	11 Uforme	106
2 Mark Anthony	106	12 *Kerry Green	109
3 Thistle Duke	109	13 Tamerlane	109
4 Hal Dale	109	14 *Son o' Sweep	110
5 Gunfire	109	15 Surly	101
6 *Harry Kuhns	104	16 Outburst	104
7 *Nancy Jane	104	17 *Lady Menifee	101
8 Backwardsman	109	18 Battle Sweep	109
9 Don Alvaro	109	19 Monkey Shine	109
10 *Absolutely	107	20 Bosafabo	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Mount Auburn; for 2-year-olds.

1 Easy	106	9 Pat C	104
2 ‡Zean	116	10 ‡Minton	116
3 Last Memory	104	11 Scream	116
4 *Fair Lee	103	12 †Higher	104
5 Carideo	106	13 Hoops	116
6 Unencumbered	116	14 Monk's First	106
7 Anth'y Wayne	106	15 Barashkova	106
8 Texas Knight	106		
†Audley Farm entry.			
‡Valley Lake Stable entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Winton Place Handicap; for all ages.

1 Pansy Walker	118	4 Don Leon	113
2 Malolo	117	5 Gracious Gift	108
3 Betty Derr	101		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *P. and Poetry	111	7 Advance Agent	113
2 *Wotan	110	8 Black Cloud	113
3 *Ben Blair	105	9 As Fair	113
4 *Typhoon	112	10 Princess Peggy	108
5 Deemster	112	11 *Chum	110
6 *Kenashaw	105		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 United Orby	110	11 Jaz Mint	107
2 Baby Booter	107	12 Hickey	112
3 Memorware	112	13 *Eagle Bird	103
4 Sulmu	109	14 *Master Ogden	105
5 Busy Bell	107	15 *Orchestration	105
6 *Brok. Sound	107	16 *Jayee	105
7 Dan's Loop	110	17 Loop	105
8 Harvest Sun	110	18 *Black Dust	102
9 Brighton	110	19 Supreme Token	110
10 Eight Hour	110	20 Dell Dale	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Sandy Lady	105	11 *Dusky Maiden	105
2 Kathryn	108	12 *Irene T	105
3 Vermiculite	113	13 Oilbway	110
4 *Gotolt	105	14 *Seth's Lewel	105
5 *Miss Caroline	100	15 Martha Long	105
6 *Vera C	105	16 Mme. Florence	105
7 *Super Toy	108	17 *Delco Del	100
8 *Pretty Penny	103	18 Helen Dean	110
9 *Silvery	105	19 *Helen Bond	108
10 June Bush	105	20 *Crossed Wires	100

longs; purse, $1,400; the Gold Coast; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tombereau	109	6 Sun Dot	107
2 Sister Mary	106	7 Barney Sexton	104
3 Fiddler	112	8 Stepalong	107
4 Weideleen	101	9 Prin. Peroxide	110
5 Mucker	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Otilla	108	10 Camp Lady	103
2 *Apt	103	11 *Fern P	108
3 Santa Sophia	113	12 Sweep Past	109
4 *Knee Glader	108	13 Tangram	108
5 Lillian T	113	14 Tap Dance	96
6 *Lenny	108	15 Aurica	108
7 Andora	104	16 Tishyho	113
8 Hazel Denson	108	17 Chicago Girl	104
9 Generola	101	18 Lady Messenger	99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Atill	97	7 San Presto	114
2 Blue Law	109	8 Wild Laurel	105
3 That's All	106	9 Pattie Kate	97
4 Chas. Clarke	106	10 Durva	106
5 *Burnam	106	11 Drastic Delight	111
6 Waterport	104	12 Don Caesar	111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

THE POST'S CONSENSUS AT LAUREL

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

CONSENSUS OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Porgie (26)	Nat Clyman (30)	Play Bill (28)	Frederick (28)	Sunvir 25)	Replevin (27)	Butter John (22)
L. of Fire (13)	Creek (20)	What Have Y. (15)	Mexico (15)	Morsel (18)	Meridian Q. (21)	Jodhpur (17)
Sandwrack (10)	Coq Gris (9)	Annapolitan (8)	Merry Fox (9)	Tred Avon (13)	Bl. Mammy (11)	Chancellor (9)

SNODGRASS, WASHINGTON POST

Line of Fire	Nat Clyman	Play Bill	Frederick	Tred Avon	Replevin	Butter John
Sandwrack	Creek	Problematical	Mexico	Sunvir	Black Mammy	Jodhpur
Blue Blitzen	Coq Gris	Annapolitan	Black Jacket	Rip Van Winkle	Spanish	Chancellor

LOUISVILLE TIMES, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Porgie	Coq Gris	Annapolitan	Proteus	Sunvir	Replevin	Rockslide
Wise Seller	Nat Clyman	Rocky Point	Tempus	Tred Avon	Black Mammy	Boris
Dustemoff	Banner Day	Henry L.	Espinaca	Morsel	Wrackell	Jodhpur

PALACE TOPS 150-POUND LEAGUE

Rout Pennants, 26-0; Centennials Win; 2 Games Tied.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Palace	2	0	0	Brent.Hawks	0	1	1
Centennials	1	0	1	Columbia	0	1	1
North. Preps	1	0	0	Petworth P.	0	2	0
Brookland	0	0	2	Meridians	0	0	1
Stantons	1	1	0				

THE Palace eleven assumed the lead in the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City League with an easy 26-0 victory over the Petworth Pennants, yesterday. The champion Centennials broke into the win column with a 13-0 decision over the Stantons, while the Brookland Boys' Club was battling the Brentwood Hawks to a 6-6 tie. The other game played, involving the Meridians and Columbians, resulted in a scoreless tie.

With Ed Scanlon, Healy and Tonker taking turns in carrying the ball, Palace swept to an easy triumph over the Pennants.

The latter was unable to cope with the powerful running attack of its opponents, although the Southwest aggregation looked none too good. Joe Perron's ability to replace linemen whose knees were beginning to sag enabled the victors to pull through to victory. The Pennants lacked capable reserve material. Feagan was a bulwark in the Petworth defense.

Centennials Gain Victory.

The champion Centennials, whose crown wobbled a bit last week when the Brookland team fought them to a draw, rallied with a will yesterday to trim the Stantons by a margin of two touchdowns. "Buddy" Raffo's long forward pass to Foley, who ambled 10 additional yards to the final chalkmark, brought the first score. Another overhead heave, Fitzgerald to Foley, netted a second six-pointer.

Penalties, nice big ones, stepped off by energetic Mr. Orrel Mitchell, probably cost the Brookland Boys' Club its chance to occupy the runner-up perch with the Centennials yesterday. The Brooklanders inaugurated no less than three drives on the Brentwood goal, only to be halted, and penalized, half the distance to goal, for slugging. Just a nice friendly game.

The Meridians, with Forimbo and Thayer leading the way, gained a 6-6 tie with the Columbias.

Palace.	Position.	Pennants.
VanHorn	L.E.	Bedell
Hurley	L.T.	Hayes
M.Connely	L.G.	Baptiste
Schrivers	Center	Dodson
Pell	R.G.	Potter
C.Vernon	R.T.	Stoner
Hall	R.E.	Connors
B.Reagan	Q.B.	Chapman
E.Healy	L.H.	Stec
Divers	R.H.	Placius
Tonker	F.B.	Feagan
Palace A. C	6	7 6—26
Petworth Pennants	0	0 0—0

Touchdowns—Healy, E. Scanlon, Tonker (2). Points after touchdowns—B. Reagan (dropkick), pass from Carborn to E. Healy. Substitutions—(Palace), Peters, Schrivers, E. Scanlon, J. Scanlon, R. Vernon, McDermott, P. Vernon, B. Reagan, R. Healy Deerborn, Schorb; (Pennants), Brown, Davis, Thompson, McFarland, Ward, Dawson. Referee—Cox. Umpire—Kolb. Head linesman—Fanning.

Brookland.	Position.	Brentwood.
DiGuillan	L.E.	Holt
Cassidy	L.T.	Bell
Ferri	L.G.	Robey
McKenna	Center	Preliner
Farrel	R.G.	Travers
DiLorenzo	R.T.	Albee
Pinder	R.E.	Parker
Franke	Q.B.	Sorrell
Farran	L.H.	Harstack
Johnson	R.H.	White
Money	F.B.	W. Preliner
Brentwood Hawks	6	0 0 0—6
Brookland	0	0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—McNally, Holt. Substitutions—(Hawks Sebastian, Casey Haynes, Wilson, Neal, Simpson, Williams, McFranns, Abbott; (Brookland) C. Facchina. B. Facchina, P. Facchina, H. Franke, McNally, Quebkerk, DiNello, Clarke, Pieper. Miller. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—Brusiloff. Head linesman—Sheary.

Centennials.	Position.	Stanton.
Fitzgerald	L.E.	J.Trotter
Scagnelli	L.T.	A.Martz
Pace	L.G.	Thomas
Smith	Center	Woodcock
Grimm	R.G.	Woods
Finnegan	R.T.	D.Trotter
Histon	R.E.	Hanback
Foley	Q.B.	Gooch
Raffo	L.H.	Lassisse
Whaley	R.H.	Pfefer
Bussink	F.B.	Carter
Centennials	0	0 6 7—13
Stanton	0	0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Foley, Fitzgerald. Point after touchdowns—Bussink (missed placement); Stantons (offside). Substitutions—Shatiro, Collins, Chuck, Moore, Cerridon, Gingrass, Reid. Referee—Crandall (G. W.). Head linesman—Quinley.

NORTHERNS WIN.

Northern.	Position.	Cong. Hgts.
Harris	L.E.	Sweeney
Golden	L.T.	J.Wahler
A.Marks	L.G.	Riggelman
White	Center	Nelliger
Jordan	R.G.	Lanley
Miller	R.T.	Cranford
Hargett	R.E.	V.Wahler
Kessler	Q.B.	F.Wahler
Marshall	L.H.	Reynolds
Williams	R.H.	Johnson
Bourhton	F.B.	Shaw
Northerns	6	0 0 0—6
Congress Heights	0	0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Willings. Safety—Nelliger. Substitutions—(Northern A. C.), Reed for Boughton, Stodderford for Williams, Phillips for Marshall, H. Marks for White, King for A. Marks, Street for Miller, Reed for Golden.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Catty	107	11 Fair Lever	100
2 Watermark	112	12 Sand Wrack	112
3 Flamie Mamie	112	13 Dawn Patrol	109
4 Grand Voivode	112	14 Daiquiri	109
5 Blue Blitzen	112	15 Shiva	112
6 Wise Seller	115	16 Mogul	109
7 Porgie	112	17 Mayniata	106
8 *Com'mation	104	18 St. Mica	104
9 *Dustemoff	104	19 Line of Fire	115
10 Night Vintage	115	20 Jungle Boy	109

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000; claiming, steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Torch Flore	134	11 War Mist	142
2 Nat Clyman	147	12 †Moonstruck	134
3 Night Plume	142	13 Brunette Pref	134
4 Do Tell	155	14 †D. de Vertu	142
5 Coq Gris	159	15 Roy. Ensign II	142
6 Creek	136	16 Cock Robin	131
7 Sweesie	142	17 *Ashthorpe	147
8 Shylock	131	18 †Banner Day	133
9 *Fordham	142	19 *Joe Engel	137
10 †Sheepskin	135		
†Mrs. John Bosley, jr., and John Bosley, jr., entry.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Play Bill	115	8 Tangier	113
2 Annimessie	115	9 What Have You	113
3 Henry L	113	10 Annapolitan	113
4 Problematical	110	11 Pop Gaffney	116
5 The Point	114	12 Sir Wrack	113
6 Rocky Point	113	13 Capt. Coll	116
7 Purple Dust	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the St. Inigoes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Black Jacket	109	6 Espinaca	112
2 Mexico	115	7 †Stimulator	109
3 Wise Count	112	8 †Merry Fox	109
4 Frederick	112	9 Tempus	112
5 Proteus	122		
†Fairbairn entry.			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; the Tolchester; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Inception	107	4 Rip Van Winkle	103
2 Tred Avon	103	5 Morsel	113
3 Frumper	110	6 Sunvir	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Replevin	116	6 Meridian Queen	109
2 Wrackell	116	7 Suneros	103
3 Chatty	112	8 Fervid	105
4 Spanish	107	9 Whisp	112
5 *Black Mammy	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 West Point	113	11 S. J. Gilfillian	113
2 Stand. Bearer	113	12 Jodhpur	103
3 *Chancellor	108	13 Rockslide	113
4 *Gully Jumper	103	14 Butter John	117
5 Meeran	113	15 Boris	117
6 Miss Mac

MARIONS, DIXIE PIGS, GUNNERS WIN UNLIMITED GRID GAMES

St. Stephen's, Del Ray Are Defeated

Sailors Extended to Beat Blue Coals by 7-0 Score.

Passes Play Important Part in Three Grid Battles.

Thompson to Defend His Crown Against Brouillard.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Dixie Pigs	1	0	1	Brookland	0	0	1
Marions	1	0	1	Mercury	0	0	1
Fraters	1	0	0	Blue Coals	0	2	0
St. Stephen's	1	1	0	Del Ray	0	1	0
Sea. Gunners	1	1	0				

THE Dixie Pigs and Marions forged to the front of the race in the unlimited division of The Post's Capital City League, and jointly took possession of the leadership with victories over their respective opponents, yesterday. The Dixies turned back an invading Del Ray eleven, 7-0; the Marions walloped St. Stephen's to the tune of 13-0, and the Seaman Gunners completed the schedule by kicking in with a 7-0 win over the Griffith-Blue Coals.

Ed Radtke's successful heave to Cauliflower resulted in the Pigs' lone, but sufficient score in their battle with the Virginians. The pass, coming in the third period, interrupted the smooth, even tenure of play which had held sway since the opening whistle. Neither eleven could do much with its opponent's line, and until the husky Dixie back uncorked his bullet-like pass it looked very much like the game would result in a scoreless tie.

Hoff Scores on Pass.

Some of that dynamite the Marions were rumored to have hidden in their clubhouse was manifest yesterday as the big Southeast eleven flashed the red light on St. Stephen's. The winners counted their first touchdown on a short pass, Southworth to Hoff, the latter jogging 75 yards to score. Parlan paved the way for the second touchdown when he blocked a kick in the final quarter and Driscoll scooped up the bounding oval and sprinted 25 yards to the goal. Hughes, in the back field, and Grogan, in the line, performed well for the Marions, while Zumbo was best for the Saints. The game ended with the winners in possession of the pigskin on their opponents' 1-yard mark.

Drive Brings Sailors Touchdown.

Playing heads up football, the Seamen Gunners whipped the Griffs by a single touchdown. Both teams exhibited plenty of fight, with the exception of the second period, when the Sailors went over for the only score of the game. A sustained drive from midfield brought the oval to the 5-yard line, from where Pierce raced 5 yards around left end for the score. The Sailors showed a marked improvement over their initial appearance in the league, which ended in their defeat by a 7-0 score. Pierce, Bell and Narushoff led the attack.

Gunners.	Position.	Griffs.
Narusheff	L.E.	O'Brien
Gregory	L.T.	Dean
Bennett	L.G.	Lanham
Herbert	Center	Rice
Pearson	R.G.	Christy
Nelson	R.T.	Thompson
Johnson	R.E.	Clifford
Young	Q.B.	Phillips
Angell	L.H.	Gerdom
Marsh	R.H.	Accardi
Pierce	F.B.	Snellings

Seamen Gunners ..... 0 7 0 0—7
Griff Blue Coals ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Pierce. Point after touchdown—Bell (rush). Substitutions—Bell, Squires, Zinn, Nash, Bell. Referee—Crandall. Umpire—Cobean. Head linesman—Smith.

Dixie Pigs.	Position.	Del Ray.
C.Carrick	L.E.	McCullough
Simms	L.T.	Parsons
R.Brown	L.G.	Shaffer
Mallonee	Center	B.Clark
Mills	R.G.	Brown
R.Carrick	R.T.	McClaren
Kraft	R.E.	Williams
Radtke	Q.B.	McPherson
Ball	L.H.	Utterback
James	R.H.	Goldsmith
Cady	F.B.	Gensmer

Dixie Pigs ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Del Ray ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Cauliflower. Point after touchdown—Radtke (placement). Substitutions—Dixie Pigs: B. Brown, Hodkinson, Buscher, J. Butler, Ault, Cauliflower, Grant, Deavers, Cannon, Hoar, Stahl, Fisher. Referee—McDonald. Umpire—F. Sweeny. Head linesman—Shackleford.

St. Stephens.	Position.	Marions.
Riene	L.E.	M.Howard
Wallace	L.T.	Porter
Girton	L.G.	Parlon
Fitzgerald	Center	Bridges
Shere	R.G.	Borden
Niland	R.T.	Steel
Parrott	R.E.	Grogan
Jones	Q.B.	Berding
Claggett	L.H.	R.Hughes
Warring	R.H.	Hoff
Zumbo	F.B.	Suit

Marions ..... 0 0 7 6—13
St. Stephen's ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hoff, Driscoll. Point after touchdowns—Southworth. Substitutions—St. Stephen's: Reddington, Ghilardi, McMahon, Curtin, Walsh, Hasler; Marions, Southworth, Burton, Rogers, Beall, Maryland, C. Howard, C. Hughes, Driscoll, Childs, Plummer. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—McClure.

POLISH RUNNER WINS.

Vienna, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Janusz Kusoczinski, Polish distance runner, today defeated the youthful Argentine, Juan Zabala, who recently broke the world's record for running 30 kilometers, in a 5,000-meter race today.

Zabala has been training for the 43-kilometer marathon at Kashau, Czechoslovakia, next week, and was not at his best in the shorter race. He finished nearly a lap behind. The winner's time was 14 minutes 42 8-10 seconds, more than 14 seconds behind Paavo Nurmi's world record.

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Brother's No. "8" Attracts Young Hein

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—An old number eight jersey will be seen again on football fields where Washington State, Pacific Coast conference champions, tangle with opposition. Another Hein will wear it.

Homer Hein grabbed the old number after Mel Hein had worn it to All-America honors. Homer is an end and hopes to play as much football at the wing as did Mel at center.

BOSTON BOUT FEATURES WEEK

Thompson to Defend His Crown Against Brouillard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—A fifteen-round welterweight championship battle in Boston tops this week's national boxing schedule.

Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro holder of the crown, will defend it this time against the hard-socking Worcester (Mass.) battler, Lou Brouillard, in the Boston Garden Friday night. Although beaten by Brouillard in a nontitle bout, Thompson probably will be the favorite with the crown at stake.

Elsewhere heavyweights will furnish most of the outstanding action. At Philadelphia tomorrow night Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's contender, will battle the veteran, Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, over the ten-round route. Max Baer, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight, tackles Jose Santa, giant Portuguese, at Oakland Wednesday, and on Monday Arthur Dekuh, of New York, will meet Dynamite Jackson, of Santa Monica, at Los Angeles.

George Manley, Denver's light-heavyweight hope, is paired against the veteran, George Courtney, of Oklahoma City, at Denver Friday.

Bouts on the national schedule include:

FRAT COURTMEN OUT.

The first meeting of the Phi Delta Zeta Fraternity Basket Ball Team was held yesterday at the Laurel, Md., Armory. Nine players reported to Manager Ed McIntosh. The team will drill tonight at the Boys Club at 8 o'clock. The following players are requested to report: O'Brien, Anderson, W. Sinclair, R. Sinclair, McIntosh, Sayer, Brown and Smith. Candidates for the team should call McIntosh at North 0515 between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Concord, British United Win Capital City Soccer Games

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE Capital City Soccer League got off to an auspicious start yesterday when two of the four games resulted in ties, while Concord and British United gained decisions over Gaithersburg and Marlboro respectively.

The newly organized Brandywine team surprised the champion Rosedale squad by holding it to a 1-to-1 draw while a much-strengthened Columbia Heights team were held to a 2-to-2 deadlock by Rockville. Concord shut out Gaithersburg, 6 to 0, and British United had difficulty in stopping Marlboro, 1 to 0.

Rockville's unexpected stand against Columbia Heights was largely due to the splendid work of Elmer Hutchinson at center half. Until he was injured late in the first half Hutchinson kept the game well in Columbia Heights territory with long, well-directed boots to the forward line.

Clark Brothers Shine.

Earl, Tom and Abby Clark were back in the same line-up for the first time in two years, the trio materially aiding Columbia Heights in gaining a tie. The Koennel brothers, Louie and Emil, also played well for the latter squad.

Concord, with practically the same line-up it has had for six years, had little trouble in trouncing Gaithersburg, although the Montgomery County kickers put up a courageous battle. Magruder and R. Walker performed capably for the vanquished team, while Bennertz and Heise were the outstanding Concordians.

Reeder Early has corraled a well-balanced team for Brandywine as was shown yesterday in the match against Rosedale. Although a young team, the Marylanders appear to know considerable about combination play. Rosedale played with nine players.

Headed by Jess Burton, the British United eleven surprised the Marlboro kickers with fast and aggressive play. Burton was in midseason form and blocked every thrust made by the Maryland forward line and kept the United offense well fed.

Rockville.	Position.	Columbia Hts.
Edmonston	Goal	Watson
Herman	R.B.	Wingate
Becker	L.B.	E.Clark
Poole	R.H.	Tomasini
Hutchinson	C.H.	Copper
Case	L.H.	Mann
R.Collins	O.R.	A.Clark
A.Gandy	I.R.	E.Koennel
Steinberg	Center	L.Koennel
S.Collins	I.L.	T.Clark
G.Gandy	O.L.	Nuthall

Goals—R. Collins, S. Collins, E. Koennel, L. Koennel. Referee—Bennett.

Brandywine.	Position.	Rosedale.
W.Duvall	Goal	Burdette
C.Willett	R.B.	F.Wilson
A.Duvall	L.B.	Giddings
A.Meinhardt	R.H.	H.Wilson
D.Meinhardt	C.H.	Cosh
W.Bond	L.H.	Hook
R.Early	O.R.	Vacant
A.Lueby	I.R.	Bennett
W.Pyles	Center	Vacant
E.Higgins	I.L.	Vacant
L.Moser	O.L.	Harding

Goals—Pyles, Bennett.

HOLE IN ONE.

Playing on the newly constructed Fairlawn golf course yesterday, Tony Semums, of Lyon Village, Va., scored an ace on the short No. 6 hole. Accompanying the new member of the hole-in-one club were Robert F. Mahoney, R. D. Gingras and F. Hitselberger. Semums used his mashie to make the shot. The hole is 130 yards from the tee.

British United.	Position.	Marlboro.
Jones	Goal	Buck
R.Burton	R.B.	Suit
J.Burton	L.B.	R.Mitchell
O'Meyer	R.H.	Nicholson
Turner	C.H.	Deck
Lamont	L.H.	M.Wyville
McBain	O.R.	Ford
Boyd	I.R.	Vance
Bryden	Center	Bailey
E.Knight	I.L.	Custer
W.Smith	O.L.	Wells

Goal—McBain. Referee—Jack Caldwell. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Concord.	Position.	Gaithersburg.
Heise	Goal	Magruder
Karaweiner	R.B.	Ward
Bonhet	L.B.	Griffith
Bier	R.H.	N.Walker
Kanthal	C.H.	Plummer
Heller	L.H.	Briggs
Moeller	O.R.	Hersley
Herath	I.R.	R.Walker
Bennertz	Center	Burksley
Ulrich	I.L.	Chandler
Potzner	O.L.	Smith

Goals—Herath (2), Bennertz (2), Ulrich, Potzner. Referee—Ben Kail.

Fraters 52-0 Winners Over Sailors' Eleven

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 18.—Using a steam-roller attack, the Alexandria Fraters submarined the Reina Mercedes eleven, of Annapolis, Md., here today, 52 to 0, before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

A sensational play on the opening kick-off, when Crupper received the punt from Sharpton and, on a lateral pass to Cabell, the latter dusted 65 yards for a touchdown. This play so upset the Annapolis Gobs that the Fraters rolled up 21 points before they were set.

Eliet Cabell also played a game on the defense and stopped several drives of the invaders.

R. Mercedes.	Position.	Fraters.
Lavigne	L.E.	Dennis
Johnson	L.T.	Sutton
Wolfton	L.G.	Henderson
Forbes	Center	Barline
Charlesworth	R.G.	Brenner
Nedfelt	R.T.	West
Garveit	R.E.	Asner
Smith	Q.B.	Crupper
Buckley	R.H.	Haywood
Neades	L.H.	Cabell
Sharpton	F.B.	Bell

Fraters ..... 21 12 7 12—52
Reina Mercedes ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Cabell (2), Haywood (2), Elliott, Crupper, Bell, Sutton. Goals from touchdown—Cabell (2), forward pass, Sutton and Haywood (line plunge). Substitutions—(Fraters), Reid, Elliott, Hamilton, Whitestone, Beach, Snellings, Moore, Williams; (Reina Mercedes), Kreswick, Urquhart, Scarlins, Hawkins, Sheffield, Floyd, Ferns. Referee—Tulloch (Mercersburg). Umpire—Hayman (U. of Va.). Headlinesman—Billy Travers (Alex. High). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Ben Franklin Tossers Begin Drills Tomorrow

Bucky Debosky, basket ball coach at Benjamin Franklin University, has issued a call to candidates to meet for the first practice of the season tomorrow. The practices will be held at Central High. Several members of the team which won the Washington Conference cup last year have been lost and new material will be carefully looked over.

The Accountants will have a hard schedule this year, games already having been scheduled with Rider College, Mount St. Mary's, Seton Hall, New Jersey State Teachers' College in addition to the regular schedule in the conference.

PIRATE A. C. WINS.

Pirates.	Position.	Noel House.
Ayers	L.E.	Farrell
Wells	L.T.	Forman
Finney	L.G.	H.Dorsey
Chilcotte	Center	Sacrey
Fones	R.G.	D.Dorsey
Kaus	R.T.	Kraemer
Burrell	R.E.	Stanli
Mendelson	Q.B.	Martin
Scott	L.H.	H.Cecchini
Simpson	R.H.	Jameson
Sperling	F.B.	Henderson

Pirate A. C. ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Noel House ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Burrell. Substitutions—(Pirates), Mankin (Noel House), Higgins, L. Cechini, W. Cechini, Beach, Taylor, Baker, Smith, Pincus. Referee—Hudson (Alexandria High). Umpire—Jennier (Alex. High). Head linesman—Wells (G. W. U.). Time of periods—12 minutes each.

Celtics Rout Apaches, 32-3; Hawks and Irvington Tie

Continued from Page 11.

group gave way again to the Reds. There was nothing to the game from this point to the end. Passes gave the Reds two touchdowns and an intercepted heave produced another.

Somebody won a bet.

Apaches.	Position.	Celtics.
Tracy	L.E.	Price
Goonan	L.T.	Brown
Tobin	L.G.	Moore
Farrell	Center	Davis
Montague	R.G.	B.Hensley
Holland	R.T.	Cobelentz
Boyd	R.E.	Carr
Byrne	Q.B.	Dewey
Meyer	L.H.	W.Hensley
Duggan	R.H.	Turnet
Connell	F.B.	McMenamin

Celtics ..... 0 7 6 19—32
Apaches ..... 3 0 0 0—3

Touchdowns—J. Moore, W. Hensley. Carr (2), Sullivan, Dropkick—Byrne (10 yards). Substitutions—(Apaches), Caldwell, Verdon, Riley, Murphy, (Celtics), J. Moore, Padsett, Zulick, Williams, Wood, Howard, Little, Ballenger, Sullivan Mitchell. Referee—Brunelle (Marines). Umpire—Morse (George Washington). Linesman—Simpson (Notre Dame). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Mohawks and Irvingtons Battle to Scoreless Tie

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—With ideal weather conditions prevailing and a large crowd present, the powerful Mohawk Team, of Washington, making its first start of the season, battled the Irvington Team to a scoreless tie at Gibbons Field today. It was the second contest in the recently formed South Atlantic League, Irvington and the Apaches having played a scoreless tie at Washington last Sunday.

Snitz Snyder, former Ma and U. star, led the Mohawk attack. His line plunging was spectacular at times.

Irvington.	Position.	Mohawks.
K.Ryscavage	L.E.	Ettinger
Boucher	L.T.	Briggs
Lotz	L.G.	Schwartzman
J.Ryscavage	Center	Deroe
Interieri	R.G.	Cactinetti
Velten	R.T.	Babcock
Tanton	R.E.	Bush
Hudgins	Q.B.	Delabre
Spring	L.H.	Snyder
Campbell	R.H.	Allen
Siciliano	F.B.	Collier

Substitutions—(Irvington) Sugarmen or Lutz, Crothers for Interieri, Yokel for Campbell, Allen for Borcher, Baneky for K. Ryscavage; (Mohawks) Rebmetzki for Delbre, Wondrack for Briggs, O'Brien for Bush, Fisherty for Babcock. Referee—Lutz (St. John's). Umpire—Cox (Columbia). Linesman—Shirley (Montana). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Daily Legal Record

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
(Assignment commissioner's office for Monday, October 19.)

LAW CASES.

No. 116 (76240). Stoner vs. North Capital Savings Bank. Attys., Foster Wood—M. D. Campbell.

No. 117 (75178). Cason vs. Ambrose. Attys., Friedlander, Ganss—R. H. McNeill.

No. 119 (76280). Grinder vs. Liberty Pie Co. Attys., T. M. Wampler—Willis Allison.

No. 24 (75771). Head vs. Mark Construction Co., Inc. Attys., V. B. Lowry—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 105 (76412). Streiby vs. Turner. Attys., Wampler, Turco—Darr, Espey.

No. 134 (76462). Sun Indemnity Co. vs. Hoffenberth. Attys., H. F. Ralph—Foster Wood.

No. 139 (76600). Blodgett vs. Wheeler. Attys., Shinn, Lowrey.

No. 142 (76561). Kilban vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Schwartz, Aeln—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 145 (76597). Many vs. Black & White Taxi Co. Attys., Kelly, Doherty, Farrell—M. F. Mangan.

No. 147 (76511). McIntyre vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Attys., Thompson, Martin—S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marshall.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 114 (50192). Siegal vs. Siegal. Attys., Neudecker—Steinem, Korman.

No. 122 (51222). Weary vs. Weary. Attys., Neudecker—Connaughton.

No. 129 (51376). Green vs. Dougherty et al. Attys., Boyd—Bride, Stephens.

No. 130 (51267). Otto vs. Otto. Attys., Behrend—Hughes, Turnage.

No. 139 (48876). Hofer vs. Hofer et al. Attys., Grant, Doherty, Doolan—Ford & Grove, Boyd.

No. 144 (51583). Scoggins vs. Scoggins. Attys., Grudd—A. A. Benevento, Simon Hirshman.

No. 145 (50026). Lee vs. Lee. Attys., Merrick—J. B. Fitzgerald.

No. 54 (49516). Biggs, receiver, et al. vs. Dewey & Co. Attys., Downing, Malloy—Tobriner & Graham, Whiteford, Marshall & Hart et al.

No. 83 (49220). Heigle et al vs. 1336 Eye St. Attys., Lowery—Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Morgan.

ADDITIONS TO READY CALENDAR, OCTOBER 17, 1931 (Law Cases).

No. 166 (76653). Scott vs. Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. Attys., Linkins, Hardison—Whiteford, Bowen.

No. 167 (76664). Litoff vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Gallagher, Bilbrey.

No. 168 (76613). Hohman vs. Chevy Chase Dairy. Attys., H. W. Wheatley—Bramhall & McCabe.

No. 169 (76671). Preston vs. Michael. Attys., Foster Wood—M. D. Campbell.

No. 170 (76675). Kruger vs. Bandholtz. Attys., Carroll, Evansha—Collins, Brault.

No. 171 (75743). Marcus vs. Yerby. Attys., W. A. Read—Palmer, Davis, Scott, Neal.

No. 172 (75234). West vs. Northwestern Life Ins. Co. Attys., Tobriner & Graham—Paul Myers.

No. 173 (76682). Saunders vs. Wardman Park Taxi Co. Attys., J. W. Tomlinson—C. H. Merillat.

No. 174 (76790). Carr vs. Wash. Rapid Tran. Co. Attys., Martin, Thompson—Welch, Daily, Welch.

No. 175 (76378). Peckham vs. Century Homes Corp. Attys., W. B. Thomas—Schweinhaut, Hill, jr.

No. 176 (76408). Finelli vs. Chase Attys., E. S. Fuller—E. F. Williams.

No. 177 (76700). Moore vs. Culahan. Attys., Steinem, Aronson—Hooe, R. H. Case.

No. 178 (76701). Fowler vs. San-I-Sal Laboratories. Attys., Shefferman, Aronson—Hooe, R. H. Case.

No. 179 (75215). Gott vs. Northwestern Life Insurance Co. Attys., Tobriner & Graham—Paul Myers.

No. 180 (76667). Hessick vs. Hopkins, jr. Attys., R. B. Behrend—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 181 (76669). Hessick vs. Hopkins, jr. Attys., R. B. Behrend—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 182 (76668). Condo vs. Hopkins, jr. Attys., R. B. Behrend—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 183 (76670). Condo vs. Hopkins, jr. Attys., R. B. Behrend—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 184 (76699). Carrigan vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Attys., Casteel, King—McKenney, Flannery, Craighill.

No. 185 (76713). Schubert vs. Breniser Co. Attys., Darr, Darr, Espy—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 186 (76820). O'Har vs. Brodt. Attys., Henry Burnett—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 187 (76833). Davis vs. Paxson. Attys., M. J. McNamara—S. W. McCart.

No. 188 (75968). Bowers vs. Washington Times Co. et al. Attys., William B. Wright—Nesbit, Lambert.

No. 189 (76834). Davis vs. Paxson. Attys., M. J. McNamara—S. W. McCart.

No. 190 (75723). Schnitzler vs. Rumeker. Attys., P. F. Nesbit—E. N. Cherrington.

No. 191 (75724). Schnitzler vs. Stahl Attys., P. F. Nesbit—E. N. Cherrington.

No. 192 (76177). Jones vs. Porter. Attys., Hawken, Havell—Clephane, Latimer.

No. 193 (76576). Newton vs. Johnson. Attys., Alden, Lasker—C. M. Johnson.

No. 194 (75257). Bunker & Garrett vs. Casey. Attys., Cromelin & Laws—D. T. Wright.

No. 195 (76103). Stone & Fairfax, Inc., vs. Greer, Executor. Attys., Baker, Tepper—Smith, Jones.

No. 196 (76569). Baker vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Martin, Thompson—Horan, Jones.

No. 197 (76838). McCabe vs. Washington Times Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—W. J. Lambert.

No. 198 (73465). Bicholis vs. District of Columbia. Attys., F. Wood—W. O. Gardiner.

No. 199 (76526). Schoenthal vs. Kennedy-Chamberlain Co. Attys., F. Wood—W. G. Gardiner.

No. 200 (76794). Freeman vs. Sternbergh. Attys., G. C. Shinn—Elliott, Lynn.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 51572. U. S. A. vs. James Anderson; continued to October 27. Attys., Leo A. Rover; H. W. Orcutt, George E. O'Neil.

No. 46388. Marguerite L. Breen vs. John A. Breen; returnable October 26. Attys., Campbell Howard, T. T. Marye—C. E. Morganson.

No. 1016. Adoption in re John F. McKay; decree legalising adoption. Atty., Ralph E. Day.

No. 50277. Bessie Eaton vs. David L. Stern; motion to strike first plea overruled and demurrer to second plea overruled. Attys., H. G. Warburton, J. F. Bird—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 53651. C. Matilda Menke vs. Henry F. Blair, trustee, et al; returnable October 22. Attys., Peelle, Orilby & Lesh.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. William W. Blickney, clerk.

No session. Adjourned to Monday, October 19.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding. Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day to Monday, October 19.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar L. Lubring presiding. James F. Howell, clerk.

Adjourned from day to day to Monday, October 19.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding. Russell B. Belew, clerk.

No. 47854. Agnes K. Klopfer vs. Frank Klopfer; bond of trustee increased to $5,000. Attys., J. C. Turco.

No. 2220. Bankruptcy in re John B. Esper; referee's report ratified. Atty., John W. Wood.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding. Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No session. Adjourned to Monday, October 19.

Assignment for Monday, October 19: Nos. 2116, Idaho Ave.; 2097, Municipal Center First Group; 2108, Colorado Ave.; 2094, Lots 44 et al Sq. 3204.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding. William S. Adkins, clerk.

Saturday session occupied with motions and sentences.

Assignment for Monday, October 19:

Trials—U. S. vs. Isabella Ford. U. S. vs. Walter Jones. U. S. vs. Carl H. Ramey. U. S. vs. Ernest C. Meyers. U. S. vs. Leroy Savoy. U. S. vs. Sylvester Ernest Cole. U. S. vs. William T. Taylor.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding. M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, October 19:

Trials—U. S. vs. Benjamin Brown. U. S. vs. Sherman R. Evans. U. S. vs. Thomas J. Carney, U. S. vs. Charles A. Brooks. U. S. vs. G. Harold Strong. U. S. vs. Walter C. Holston. U. S. vs. Richard G. Williams. U. S. vs. Alice Jackson. U. S. vs. Harry V. Hasel.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80392. Wm. J. Dante vs. Edward A. Garvey; note, $2,146.24. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

No. 80393. Wm. J. Dante vs. Carmelo Suraci; note, $4,250. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

No. 80394. M. D. Chandler, receiver, vs. Lenora M. Jackson; stock assessment, $5,450. Attys., A. S. Musgrave, S. B. Slichter, jr.

No. 80395. Madeline King vs. James W. Burns; damages, $10,000. Attys., William B. Leahy, James F. Reilly.

No. 80396. Dickey Bros. vs. Edward B. McLean; note, $3,831.77. Attys., J. Barrett Carter.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1924. Union Finance Co. vs. Howard W. Bishop, Clara E. Bishop and Minnie E. Smith; judgment Municipal Court, $796.89. Attys., Easby Smith, James F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 1925. Daniel A. Hazen vs. Mrs. Amy L. Baker, &c.; judgment Municipal Court, $200. Attr., John D. Fitzgerald.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53564. Ida Henderson vs. George T. Henderson; annulment. Attr., Joseph F. Koniecsny.

No. 53565. Reginald A. Fessenden vs. Thomas E. Robertson; issue patent. Attr., I. R. Faris.

No. 53566. Minnie M. Garvey, &c., et al. vs. Ida Drummond; discovery and return of property.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80389. Frederick M. Feisman vs. John J. Schwartz et al.; plea filed. Atty., David Wiener.

No. 80390. Franklin V. Killian vs. Elmer Moore; ancillary receiver, &c.; rent, $2,250. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, J. J. Carmody.

No. 80391. Marion C. Warrene vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

Men! Here's a Clothing Sale Worth Bragging About!

Goldenberg's BUYS a Men's Clothing Factory

Entire Clothing Stock of

ENSIGNBLU CLOTHES, Inc.

217 West Baltimore Street — Baltimore, Maryland

The Largest Single Purchase We Have Ever Made—Men's Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats—A Purchase Totaling Over $52,500 at Retail!

ENSIGNBLU CLOTHES are hand finished throughout and show a nicety of tailoring found only in clothing of the better kind. Every suit made with Hymo linen fronts which will hold the shape as long as the suit is worn. Trimmings are the sort generally used in custom tailored garments.

Linings of Celanese rayon, all-wool mohair or alpaca. The majority of the coats have Celanese sleeve linings.

PLEASE NOTE: Every suit is tailored from American Woolen Company's 100 per cent all wool fabric

EVERY MAN Can Be Fitted
—The Regular
—The Fat Man
—The Slim Man
—The Short Man
—The Tall Man

To men who appreciate the value and desirability of Serge Suits (and what man doesn't?)—we suggest the purchase of TWO Suits or more. A Blue Serge Suit is always in style; always proper for every occasion—for business, street, formal or informal wear. And in this Great Sale you can buy TWO suits for almost as little as one usually costs!

In addition to the ENSIGNBLU Serge Suits—(plain blue and pencil stripes)—are 239 PURE WORSTED SUITS of fine tailoring and high quality.

Men's $30.00 and $32.50 Blue Serge SUITS

All models and sizes in every style. Single and double breasted. Regulars, stouts, slims and shorts. Sizes 34 to 48.

Superfine fabrics—guaranteed 100 per cent 16-oz. all-wool navy blue serge—superb tailoring—the best suits that can be made to retail at $30.00 and $32.50. Hand tailored—all materials fadeproof and mothproof. All linings perspiration proof.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras!

$15.75

$25 Blue Serge, Pencil Stripe or Fancy Worsted SUITS

The Blue Serge Suits—hand-tailored from 100 per cent all-wool serge cloth. Sunproof, fadeproof, mothproof. Trimmed with mohair and rayon linings. Single and double breasted models, in regulars, stouts, slims and shorts. Sizes 34 to 48.

Fine all-wool navy blue pencil stripe serges and all-wool worsted silk pin stripe suits. The fine worsteds in new Fall shades in browns, tans, grays and blues. Single-breasted models. Regulars, stouts, slims and shorts. Sizes 34 to 42.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras!

$12.75

Men's $12.50 Smart Fall TOPCOATS

A Complete Range of Sizes—34 to 42—and a Nobby Style to Suit Every Taste!

Tweeds, Herringbones and Novelty Mixtures, in the popular tans, grays and browns. Sizes 34 to 42. Every Topcoat is tailored with the same exacting care as the ENSIGNBLU suits. Washington men have never been offered greater topcoat values!

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras!

$6.95

Men's $20.00 and $25.00 Winter OVERCOATS

A Complete Range of Sizes in the Overcoats—34 to 48. And What a Choice!

Plaid backs and through-and-through woolens of fine quality. Single and double breasted models; plain or belted. Choice of a wide selection of smart patterns and colors—tans, browns, grays and novelty mixtures in the most favored shades for Winter. Sizes 34 to 48.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras!

$10.95

Sorry—Only Alterations We Can Make at These Ridiculously Low Prices Are Shortening or Lengthening Sleeves or Trousers.

Use Our Free Parking Space—Opposite Our 8th St. Entrance.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Our Guarantee—

If you can buy a better suit at the regular prices of $25 to $32.50—bring it back and we will refund your money.

This ironclad Guarantee shows our confidence in these ENSIGNBLU SUITS to "make good" in every way—style, quality and serviceability!

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

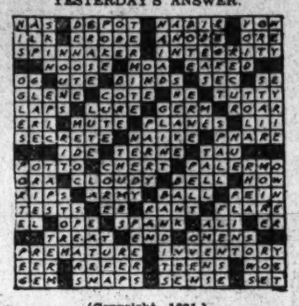
ACROSS.

1 Mythical bird of prey
4 Girl's name
9 A support
12 Seaport in Finland
13 Nullifies
14 Macaw
15 Owns up
17 Drollery
18 Chemical compound in which two alcohol radicals are united
19 Belonging to self
20 Fifth letter (pl.)
21 Avail
25 Taut
28 Feels indignation
32 Special skill
33 River in France
35 One hundred
36 Armory
38 Girl's name
40 European blackbirds
42 About
43 God of war
46 Folks
50 Cuckoo
51 Privileges
54 Of a thing
55 Betel-nut palm
56 Doze
57 To be prone
58 Looks slyly
59 Scout

DOWN.

1 Instrument of torture
2 Musical instrument
3 All that a thing will hold
4 Parallel
5 Fails to win
6 Little girl
7 Carp-like fish
8 Worm
9 Fine linen fabric
10 Great Lake
11 Ship's channel (pl.)
16 Defensive ditch around a fortification
19 Lyric poem
22 Quaver
23 Even (poetic)
24 On the ocean
25 Chinese pagoda
26 To mistake
27 Slave
29 An indoor game
30 A digit
31 Distress code signal
34 Heed
37 Watering place in Germany
39 Grotto (poetic)
41 Blemish
43 To post
44 One who is against
45 Ascend
47 Epochs
48 Jump
49 Discovered by stealth
51 To lick up
52 Anger
53 Insect

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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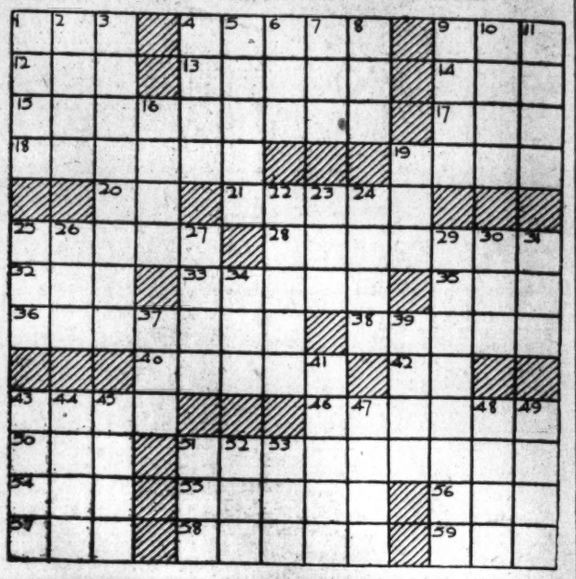

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE WHY OF THE BABBITTS.

CHICAGO is being entertained by the entertainment of the visitors extended by the city's official entertainer. The visitors are happy, the entertainer is happy, and the citizens are happy. Everybody's happy—at least now, while the thing is still novel.

The mayor appointed his friend official entertainer with the title of "official greeter," and, to make it as spectacular as possible, the city fathers provided the greeter with a snow-white automobile. The greeter provided himself with white pants and other articles of apparel of the same virginal hue. The official drives to a railroad station, breezes in, meets incoming guests, gives them the glad hand, makes some breezy conversation, has his picture taken by the newspaper photographers, and then jumps into his immaculate machine (watching out for the crease in his white trousers), and dashes on to the next greeting job.

Many of the quiet, sober citizens don't know what it is all about. They don't understand the man nor the method. The entertainer did his best to tell them, and in a straightforward way. He had been an actor, had quit the stage and gone into business, and had made money. He could always sell things—a natural born salesman. He liked to "glad-hand" people; did it because he liked it; wanted to sell his city to visitors. The way to do it was the way he sold goods. He is getting pleasure out of the job by giving pleasure to others.

Then the greeter's kindly mother came to town and supplied a few additional facts. She was loyal to her son, but she did not like the publicity, the fireworks, the hurrah. She preferred not to ride in the white car. Plainly, she was a simple, wholesome woman with the enduring good will of her neighbors. Her boy she did not quite understand and never had. When a child he had gone in for dramatics and reciting. He was a showman almost from the cradle. When he was old enough he went away from home and became an actor; was always exurberant and buoyant and a salesman.

The mother should know the answer. Her boy has a typical extrovert personality. He did not inherit it from her and maybe not from his father, but, somehow, he got it. He is the type out of which good salesmen are made. He could sell anything. A selling job is to his taste and he loves the work. He is doubtless a good joiner.

If he does not belong to many organizations those bodies have overlooked a bet. He has the makings of a member, and a good one. His class is a large and serviceable one. Sinclair Lewis likes to write about men of his type, and, doubtless, whenever he hears of Chicago and its greeter, he will prick up his ears and come quietly back to his earlier haunts for the purpose of sizing up the situation. Mencken, of course, will hear about it and, doing so, will have a few things to say.

The personality type is well understood. Those who belong to it are built on certain plans and specifications. They regard themselves as free agents, but those who are familiar with their characteristics know in advance about how they will act in any given situation. I have nothing to say against the extrovert. As a rule, he is a good citizen and at the same time is good to himself. But there is no reason to wonder what it all means, or to regard any man of this type as a rare bird. They are so numerous and so well known that they are in the books.

READING ON LEFT SIDE.

L. P. writes:

1. Why is it always advised that the light should come from the left side?

2. If no shadow falls on the reading material, would the right side be just as good?

REPLY.

1. In order that the light may not fall right in the eye, and the shadow of the hand may not darken the page.

2. Yes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Fifth Avenue Fashions

SLIM AND GRACE.

Of course you'll want a light-weight woolen dress, so much favored by Paris this season.

This coat-type model is especially smart. It's slimming too. Note the long line of the wrapped bodice, buttoned snugly at the left hip. It flatters the height of the figure.

It is brick red with the rever collar, vest and cuffs in brown shade.

It makes up charmingly, too, in black crepe satin with white satin trim.

Style No. 145 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inche material with ⅞ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

The Washington Post,
Fashion Department,
Fifth Ave. and Twenty-ninth St.,
New York, N. Y.

Inclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

.....
(Write Name Clearly)

.....
(Street and Number)

City..... State.....

Pattern No..... Size.....

BUCK ROGERS, 2431 A. D. — Mob Turns on Leader — More strange adventures in a full color page every Sunday. — By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

DOCTOR HUER HAD FLED OFF INTO SPACE IN OUR ROCKET SHIP - IXLA WAS HEARTBROKEN - THE EROSIAN MOB, INFLAMED BY THE FAILURE OF THE LEGEND, WAS SEEKING OUR BLOOD - AXTL AND IXLA HAD SHOT UP TO THE CONTROL ROOM OF THE GIGANTIC SPACE SHIP WITH OUR FORCE TUBES -- ALONE AND UNARMED, WILMA AND I FACED THE ANGRY RABBLE.
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TAUNTED BY OSKOOG, THE MOB SURGED IN ON US —
OH, IF WE ONLY HAD OUR JUMPING BELTS!!
SH-AN IDEA!! THIS SITUATION CALLS FOR STRATEGY!
COWARDS! DO YE FEAR THE UNARMED WORMS OF ANOTHER WORLD?
I HAD ONLY TO TELL THE RABBLE THE TRUTH —
OH BUCK! BE CAREFUL!
MEN OF EROS! OSKOOG IS A TRAITOR TO YOU! HE SEEKS TO WED IXLA AND SO MAKE HIMSELF THE HERO OF THE LEGEND! WILL YOU STAND FOR THIS?
NO-NO! DOWN WITH OSKOOG!
GOOD NIGHT!
THEY LEAPED ON OSKOOG LIKE WOLVES!
GRACIOUS SAKES! THEY'LL WRECK HIM
YOU SHOULD WORRY! NOW'S OUR CHANCE! LET'S SCRAM!
HEY! THE EARTHLINGS ARE GETTING AWAY!
UGH!!
JACK CALKINS
TO BE CONTINUED

GASOLINE ALLEY — Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post. — Walt Tries the Same

GO AHEAD AND SQUAWK. WHO CARES.
EMIL, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED — PICKING ON LITTLE CHILDREN LIKE THAT.
YOU'RE BIGGER'N I AM. I'M GOIN' TO TELL MY FATHER!
I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS. I'M GLAD I DID IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

MINUTE MOVIES — (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.) — By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
IVANHOE
EPISODE 12
IN THE ROYAL BOX PRINCE JOHN, SURROUNDED BY HIS FOLLOWERS, WAS GREATLY DELIGHTED OVER THE NORMAN VICTORY
NONE CAN GAINSAY THAT BOIS-GUILBERT IS CHAMPION! HE IT WILL BE WHO SHALL CHOOSE THE QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY!!
PRINCE JOHN, UNSCRUPULOUS BROTHER OF KING RICHARD, WHO WITH THE AID OF CERTAIN NORMAN KNIGHTS WAS PLOTTING TO USURP THE THRONE ---
--WILL POWER
MAURICE DE BRACY, THE REGENT'S RIGHT HAND MAN....
PAUL VOGUE
YOU CAN DEPEND ON BOIS-GUILBERT AND THE REST OF US, SIRE, TO SUPPORT YOU BUT THERE IS REALLY NAUGHT TO WORRY ABOUT WITH RICHARD STILL HELD CAPTIVE IN AN AUSTRIAN PRISON!!
EVEN AS DE BRACY SPOKE, A LONE KNIGHT RODE BOLDLY INTO THE LISTS, WEARING AN ARMOR OF STEEL RICHLY INLAID WITH GOLD AND BEARING ON HIS SHIELD THE SPANISH WORD, "DESDICHADO" (DISINHERITED)
TO THE ASTONISHMENT OF THE SPECTATORS HE RODE STRAIGHT TO BOIS-GUILBERT'S TENT AND STRUCK THE TEMPLAR'S SHIELD WITH THE SHARP END OF HIS LANCE THEREBY CHALLENGING HIM TO MORTAL COMBAT
I ACCEPT THY CHALLENGE, SIR NOBODY, AND PROMISE THEE THAT THIS NIGHT THOU SHALT SLEEP IN PARADISE!!
"CLANG"
MEANWHILE CEDRIC THE SAXON, SITTING WITH ROWENA AND ATHELSTANE, BECAME HIGHLY INTERESTED IN WHAT WAS TAKING PLACE
MAY GOOD FORTUNE BLESS THY COURAGE, NOBLE STRANGER!!
OH, HE WILL SURELY BE KILLED!!
DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S EXCITEMENT!!
10-19

BOBBY THATCHER — The Footprint . . . — By George Storm

BEYOND THE LEDGE IN THE CAVERN THE BOYS FOUND A LABYRINTH OF WINDING PASSAGES... THEY MARKED THEIR TRAIL BY CHALKING ARROWS ON THE WALLS
WE'VE WALKED ABOUT EIGHT MILES... AIN'T THIS A GOOD PLACE TO SIT DOWN 'N' EAT THE SANDWICHES?
(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
HAND ME THE FLASHLIGHT, TUBBY, THAT LOOKS LIKE A TRACK WE DIDN'T MAKE!
PRESSED INTO AN EARTHEN DEPOSIT SOFTENED BY SEEPAGE WAS THE PRINT OF A HEAVY BOOT RECENTLY MADE.....
1441

THE GUMPS — Follow the Gumps in the colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post. — The Widow's Dream

WELL - IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO BE A PAUPER - JUST LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL GOWNS -
STYLES
FASHION
AND THE NEW FUR COATS WITH THE FITTED WAIST LINES AND THE LONG FLARING SKIRTS - LOOK AT THIS GORGEOUS ERMINE WRAP WITH THE BIG FULL SLEEVES AND THIS DARLING LEOPARD COAT FOR SPORT WEAR - OH - IF I JUST HAD THE MONEY -
STYLES
FASHION
TEN DOLLARS IS ALL THAT I CAN SPARE THIS WEEK - SWEETHEART - BUSINESS HAS BEEN VERY POOR -
OH - TOM - DARLING - KEEP IT - I CAN GET ALONG THIS WHOLE MONTH - I DON'T NEED THAT NEW DRESS - MY OLD ONE CAN BE FIXED OVER AND IT WILL JUST BE FINE -
HERE, DEAR, IS A CHECK FOR $10,000.00 BUY SOME KNICK KNACKS WITH THAT -
THANKS -
IF SHE MARRIES TOM -
IF SHE MARRIES BIM -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Baby Mine

POP SAYS SOME OF THE PLANS PEOPLE HAVE FOR CURING THE DEPRESSION REMIND HIM OF SOME OF THE COLD CURES HE HEARD LAST WINTER.
-PIM-

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — See the Winkle family in colors in The Sunday Post. — Settling the Labor Problem

IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO GET AD LIBB INTERESTED IN MY COUSIN MATHILDA, IT WOULD MAKE MATTERS EASIER FOR ALL CONCERNED -
OCT. 19
Y'MEAN I SHOULD PROPOSE TO YOUR COUSIN MATHILDA BECAUSE HER PA HAS SCADS OF MONEY??
OF COURSE! YOU'D BE MARRYING INTO THE FAMILY AND BESIDES, MATHILDA IS THE ONE AND ONLY HEIR!!
NOTHIN' DOIN'!! ANYWAY, I AIN'T GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO GET MARRIED RIGHT NOW!!!
WELL, IF YOU MARRIED MATHILDA YOU COULD BE SURE OF ONE THING -
AT LEAST SHE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORK!!!
OH YEAH?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

PALACE PREPS SCORE.

The Palace Preps took the measure of the Mercury 125-pound grid team by a score of 14 to 6 yesterday. Howland was the big gun in the winners' attack, carrying the ball for consistent gains. Cole and Wells were best for the losers. For games with the Palace eleven call Manager Davis at District 3241.

Mercury.	Position.	Palace.
Hall	L.E.	F.Rutherforth
Shotsky	L.T.	Roberts
Henley	L.G.	Thoma
Amin	Center	Hall
Mancina	R.G.	F.Nash
Peary	R.T.	Turnberger
Rue	R.E.	Walker
Riles	Q.B.	Gevinson
Payne	L.H.	Heffelfinger
Wells	R.H.	Gill
Cole	F.B.	J.Rutherforth

Mercury	0	7	6	0—	6
Palace	0	7	7	0—14	

Touchdowns—Gevirison (2), Wells. Points after touchdowns—Gevinson (rush), J. Davis (drop kick). Substitutions—(Mercury)—Krause, J. Grasso, P. Grasso; (Palace)—Donaldson, J. Davis, Redding, M. Nash Mowland F. Davis, Frye. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Maddox. Head linesman—Bespridge.

DOR-A LOSES.

The Northern Juniors opened their season with a 9-7 victory over the Dor-A eleven on the latter's field yesterday. The winners are seeking more games in the 125-pound class. Manager Evans at Columbia 3931-W after 6 p. m.

BURROUGHS PREPS WIN.

Burroughs.	Position.	Mohawks.
A.Miller	L.E.	Murphy
Alber	L.T.	Smith
Schayer	L.G.	Italiano
Lution	Center	Sokol
Ashmun	R.G.	Ready
Cooke	R.T.	Carlson
Brown	R.E.	Felix
Christensen	Q.B.	Olley
Burke	L.H.	Richardson
Hannemann	R.H.	Fishbeine
F.Miller	F.B.	Cohen

Burroughs	0	7	6	0—	13
Mohawks	0	0	0	6—	6

Touchdowns—Christensen (2), Felix, Olley. Point after touchdown—F. Miller. Substitutions—(Burroughs), Harrison for F. Miller. Referee—Pilsgerald. Umpire—Stewart. Head linesman—Wood.

ALCOVA-IROQUOIS TIE.

Alcova.	Position.	Iroquois.
Kingman	L.E.	Hollingsworth
Channing	L.T.	Ayers
Prairie	L.G.	Cole
Sauls	Center	Brown
Jennings	R.G.	McGowan
Mor-y	R.T.	Dodd
Goldblatt	R.E.	Wilky
Augustine	Q.B.	Nugent
James	L.H.	Foster
Shaffner	R.H.	Bennett
Joseph	F.B.	Sullivan

Alcova	0	0	0	0—	0
Iroquois	0	0	0	0—	0

Substitutions—(Alcova), E. Goldblatt, Mckon, Reeve, Jones, Dew, Sullivan, C. Joseph, Snuggs, James, Jenkins, McAtee; (Iroquois), Anderson, Potter, R. Hewitt, Powers, Roland, D. Hewitt. Referee—W. Pound. Umpire—Allen.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 405, 407 QUE STREET AND 1601 NEW JERSEY AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5907, folio 471 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot 2 and the south 1 foot 6 inches front on New Jersey avenue by the full depth of lot 3 in John Miller's subdivision of square 509, as per plat recorded in Liber H. D. C., folio 64, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. BARR.
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.

P-dtoinclsunoc26

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of the Large 11-story, Centrally Located, Modern Office Building, Known as "The Woodward Building," Located at the Southeast Corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6312 folio 183 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 19 in square 222, as per plat recorded in liber 17 in said square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence west on H street 31 feet to the west line of the west wall of the house on the east part of said lot; thence south on said line of the said wall 131 feet 2 inches to an alley; thence east 31 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north 131 feet 2 inches to the beginning. Also part of original lot 3 in square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south line of said lot twelve (12) feet distant 29 feet 4 inches from the southeast corner of said lot 12, and running thence southeasterly on an alley in said square, 17 feet; thence in a straight line 29 feet 4 inches to a point directly south of and distant 5.59 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 12; thence north 5.59 feet to the southeast corner of said lot 12; and thence west on the south line of said lot 12, 29 feet 4 inches to the place of beginning, now known as lot 22 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to an overdue first trust, recorded in liber 6312, folio 257, securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $1,500,000 with interest at 5 per cent, secured on lot 19 in square 222, as described above, and subject further to an overdue trust recorded in liber 6312 folio 179 securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $500,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, secured as the first trust on part of lot 3 and part of lot 12, square 222, as described above, and as a second trust on lot 19 square 222 as described above; also subject to overdue and accrued interest on both aforesaid deeds of trust and taxes to date of sale. Full particulars of said deeds of trust and the amount of unpaid and overdue interest and taxes will be stated at the time of sale.

The purchase price (over and above said trusts, and overdue and accrued interest and taxes to date of sale, as aforesaid) to be paid $50,000 as a deposit at the time of sale, and a further sum of $75,000 to be paid within thirty days from day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in equal amounts in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a purchase money deed of trust on said property. All adjustments to be made as of date of sale.

Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost.

THOMAS P. JONES.
EVERETT P. WHEELER.
BRAINARD W. PARKER.
Trustees.

NOTE: The New York Life Insurance Company, the owner and holder of the notes described in the deeds of trust above referred to recorded in liber 6214 folio 257 and liber 6312 folio 179, respectively, have agreed to extend for any purchaser said principal sums secured by said deeds of trust for a period of 5 years from September 1, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent, with semiannual curtails of 1½ per cent, starting at the end of 18 months, upon payment of all overdue interest and taxes.

This renewal is also subject to usual appraisal and brokerage fees.

P-d&dsinsun

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Albert A. Zotrow, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2868. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 16TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1931. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William E. Donaldson, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2878. To the creditors of William E. Donaldson, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1931, the said William E. Donaldson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins Building, 1312 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1931, at 11 a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, C. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., OCTOBER 20, 1931, and then opened, for the construction of one steel storage building and one steel shop building; also for foundations, floors and brick and walls for same, on U. S. Engineer Reservation, at Eleventh and O streets southeast, Washington, D. C. Further information on application. oc1,2,5,19

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING 132 ACRES —War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 4, 1931, and then opened, for grading and improving a part of a new flying field. Plan and specifications may be had upon application to this office accompanied by check for $20 payable to the Treasurer of the United States. 18,19,22,24,28

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN this office until 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 28, and then publicly opened in room 1613 Navy Building, for the building of about 16,400 square yards of asphalt penetration macadam pavement on the Plaza of the Arlington Memorial Bridge project on Columbia Island. Further information upon application. W. S. GRANT 3d, executive officer. 19,20,21

LOST 1

BRACELET—Carnelian. Reward if returned to Mr. Young, Detail Desk, 2d floor, Washington Post.

FUR SCARF—Dark brown fox, in Northwest section, October 18. Reward. Cleve. 6349.

POCKETBOOK—Black leather; flat envelope style; with initials J. W. E.; containing compact and change; on Forest Glen bus or near North Woodside, Md. Phone Shepherd 1919.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Brindle puppy, five months old, female, wandered from 3201 Woodland drive, Mass. Park. Reward. Phone Cleveland 2444.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

FURS—Coats, collars, cuffs made, remodeled and lined; guaranteed work; reasonable. 1819 Adams Mill rd.; phone Adams 1591-J. Will call.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love, cards, Tea Reading, 50c. Moved 618 5th nw.; Di. 4149.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM.
Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. Special seance every Thursday, 2 p. m. Sat., with this ad., crystal and palm, $1. 450 N. J. ave. se. Linc. 4103.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE.
Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 Mass. ave. nw., southeast cor. 14th and Mass. ave. Advice about business, travel, changes, matrimony, love affairs, friends, enemies, and many important affairs in your life. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM.
Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
NEXT TO FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, advice; true to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS AD AND 50c ENTITLES YOU TO A $1 READING. HRS. 9 to 9. 739 7TH ST. NW., OVER SCOTT TAILOR SHOP. SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY.

29 Years' Continuous License
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY, TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—All can find help by consulting this gifted reader.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
CONSULTATION $1.00. Copyright.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS—29 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
924 14th St. N.W.
CONSULT THIS GIFTED LADY AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY. MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to children, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something to tell you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 1542.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

DR. JANE COATES.
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 8227.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON.
Spiritual seance Mondays, 8 p. m. Readings daily. 1336 Mass. ave. nw., southeast corner 14th st. and Mass. ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine sedate cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1931 sedan demonstrator; new-car guarantee; low mileage and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.
1015-1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 5800.

CADILLAC 1931-V12 five passenger sedan. Here is a car owned by one of the officers of this firm; has been driven only 3,000 miles and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a special dark blue with ivory trim, has trunk rack with trunk, wire wheels and carries a new car guarantee. A car your next door neighbor will think is new.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. ave. Dec. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH
In perfect condition; liberal terms. Call Mr. Brewer, Georgia 2717.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices, easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.: West 0161.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE
In excellent condition throughout. Your old car as part payment. Easy terms.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.
5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 COUPE
Very much better than the average.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.
5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE 1929 Coupe. Finish in a beautiful maroon; fender wells, rumble seat, trunk rack; has been exceedingly well cared for by its last owner and an inexpensive car to operate.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
SPECIALS
"30 Day Guarantee"

1931 Ford Convertible Coupe (6 W. W.)	$425
1931 Chrysler 8 Rd.	1,150
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1,150
1930 Ford Coupe, R. S.	325
1931 Plymouth Coach	425
1931 Ford Sport Rd.	395
1928 Hup 6 Sedan	395
1928 Chrysler 72 Rd.	350
1928 Buick Spt. 6 Rd.	375
1928 Chrysler 62 Rd.	275
1929 Chrysler 75 Sed.	595
1931 Plymouth (F. P.) 6 w. w., Sed.	675
1929 Chrysler 75 Rd.	575
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet	395

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
North 6826

25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 19, 1906.

Elliotts Key, an island 25 miles south of Miami, Fla., was swept by the waves of yesterday's cyclone and 250 persons killed. The steamer St. Lucie was crushed against the island and 25 of her passengers killed. Many thousands of dollars damage was wrought by the storm in Miami and vicinity.

The special committee appointed by the commercial organizations of Washington to arrange for exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition has contracted for 8,000 feet of space in the Manufacturers Building and applied for several thousand additional feet of space in the Liberal Arts Building.

Three hundred lives were imperiled by the derailment of two parlor coaches on train No. 51, of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at South Capitol and Virginia avenue yesterday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock. What saved the train from plunging from a causeway into the street 30 feet below is regarded as little less than a miracle.

The Rev. Dr. William Inge, late fellow of Oxford and Cambridge, and rector of All Saints' Church, one of the most prominent churches of West London, arrived in this city last night. He will preach at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow at the invitation of the Rev. Dr. McKim, whose guest he is.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

FORD—'30 De Luxe Sedan. 6 wire wheels; 9,000 miles; heater; bargain. 3122 Sherman ave. nw. Call Adams 0170..

MARMON 1929 78 Convertible Coupe, just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels, and is a beautiful car; a bargain for $650
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

OLDS 1929 DE LUX COACH
Motor perfect and appearance like new; terms and trade.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia Ave N.W. Georgia 2716.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD—The safest used car market in the world offers renewed Packards 60-day new car warranty. Other makes available. Low prices, fair terms. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." Kalorama road at Seventeenth. Adams 7437.

REMOVAL SALE.
Big bargains. Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
301 14TH ST. NW.

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

COWL AND HOOD, $2 and $3; wheels, $1; bodies, $10 up; fenders, $2; tops, $1; done while you wait. 1231 20th st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

PAINTING and paperhanging, plastering, kalsomining. 1634 17th st. nw.; Decatur 5866.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES.
Rented—Sold—Repaired.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713.
709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

GIRL—Colored, for housework. 1037 Quebec pl. nw.

IF UNEMPLOYED—Take a Boyd secretarial, bookkeeping, or typist course; simple, short, money-producing; save half usual time. Position. New classes now forming. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2326.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

LADIES (5)—PART OR FULL TIME.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills require 5 ladies; to call on customers in Washington. Christmas line; position permanent. Apply at once, Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER—First class. Apply Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. nw.

BARBER—First class, wants steady work for evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Call Met. 6573.

BRICKLAYERS—Nonunion. Apply 32d and Tennyson sts. nw.

FIREMAN-ENGINEER. Apply this morning. Northeast Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier.

MEN—Young, of neat appearance, to work with manager on regular route; steady year-round position; good pay to start. 505 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (3) for immediate employment, $25 to $35 per week to start; fine chance for advancement. Apply 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia ave.

PAINTER—Wanted: apply ready for work 7:30 a. m. 4215 River rd. nw.

SALESMEN—Do you want steady work, good pay? Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

SECOND COOK—Colored; experienced; 2 experienced vegetable men (colored). Hotel Employment Service, 1406 G st.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. has openings in Washington for 2 young men between 18 and 24, with at least a high school education. Salary, $15.00 week. Apply Mr. Wallace, Hotel Ambassador, this morning between 9:30 and 12:30.

WANTED—Services of retired paymaster's clerk or yeoman. Address in long hand, giving service record, when and why retired, employment since retirement, age, married or single, and present address. Address Box 107, Washington Post.

OUT OF WORK? NEED MONEY?
Let's talk it over; $20 per week and bonus weekly; position permanent for willing workers; no others need apply. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Average $40 weekly with our offers; immediate returns; experience not necessary.
EASTLAND STUDIOS, 1203 F st. nw.

PROVEN SUCCESS
Westinghouse brings to Washington another achievement, in the form of NATIONAL CHAMPION RETAIL WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN, IN THE PERSON OF
J. M. WANNER.
Men of aggressiveness have an opportunity to earn good money with this line, as public acceptance makes it as popular as any—and more so than most mechanical refrigerators.
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
736 13th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

ACCOUNTING STUDENT—(Night), wants position of stenographer-bookkeeper with business firm, accounting preferred; shorthand speed, 140; typing, 70; three years secretary to editor; accurate and rapid at figures; best references available immediately. Leo Covaleski, 2415 First st. nw.; Decatur 2840.

CLERICAL position wanted. Can furnish best of references. Years of experience; can use typewriter. J. W. Dorton, U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward E, Washington, D. C.

WATCHMAN—World War Veteran, experienced guard in responsible Government positions; references; capable, dependable and sober worker; in fine rout of city. Kindly phone J. L. Roney, Met. 4257.

YOUNG MAN wants job on farm. 223 15th st. se.

YOUNG colored man wishes work of any kind. Metro. 9336.

YOUNG colored man wishes work of any kind; driver's permit. Adams 7084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

FREE—$5,000 homes, $5,000 cash and 50,000 royalty income shares, to $3 up investors. For award details write Pauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO LOANS—Confidential; lowest rates. Mr. Langley, Rm. 203, Bank of Brightwood Bldg.; Georgia 3243.

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. C. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN.
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NAT. 3964.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins pl. nw., near 20th and P.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

JUST RECEIVED—Wire-hair Fox Terriers, Chows, Irish Terriers, Bostons; all pedigreed. Esquimo Spitz, Collies, Persian Kittens, Tropical and Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Singing Canaries, Mexican Double Yellow Head Parrots, Alligators, Turtles.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th St. NW.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

CHIFFONIER, dresser, Oriental rugs, runner tapestry, bookcase, antique whatnot, bench doors, table. Ga. 1584.

FIREPLACE WOOD—FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT SEASONED OAK; 16-INCH OR 24-INCH LENGTHS; $10 A LOAD DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR PHONE NATIONAL 4769.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices, $8.95, $10.95, $14.50 and $20.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

SIX-PIECE bedroom suite; antique chaise-longe, ice box, kitchen cabinet and odd pieces. Call at 1325 Taylor st. nw., Monday and Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid.
818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cheerful front room; every convenience; breakfast; ladies; 2606 Mozart pl., just off Col. rd.; Col. 7028-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; 2d floor; next to bath; quiet private home; reasonable rate. 1507 Lamont st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL private residence, 16th st. nw.; 1 room and bath; gentlemen; references. Telephone Columbia 0645.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—First floor, large room, south front, 4 windows, $25. Also single front, $18. Col. 0643.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—First floor, large room, south front, 4 windows, $25. Also angle front, $18. Col. 0643.

BEST Columbia Heights location. 1348 Euclid st., Apt. 1. Rooms; for couple or 2 gentlemen; first class. Call after 6.

C ST. NE., 308—Two third-floor rooms, light housekeeping, elec., gas, water and sink.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—Lovely single and double rooms; excellent heat; refined home; references.

CHEVY CHASE—4125 Military rd., 2 pleasant, communicating bedrooms, with living room privilege; will rent 1 bedroom separately if desired. Telephone Cleve. 4684.

CLIFTON ST., 1468—Bright room, 2d floor; near bath; plenty hot water; $16 mo.; gentleman. Col. 1154.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in quiet, attractive home; for refined woman; private. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Apt. 4. Front room with alcove; twin beds; also suite with kitchen. Col. 4675.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye nw., apt. 410.—Young man share room and private bath; $3.50 week; after 6 p. m.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1411—Detached house; instantaneous hot water; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; $20 month. After 5 p. m., Adams 9013-J.

DOWNTOWN—Bright, airy, well-furnished (mahogany); entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; clean, refined, homelike; abundant heat and hot water; also 1 room apartment; unusual; references. 1717 DeSales.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th st. nw. Parlor-bedroom; adjoining bath; 2 beds; suitable 2 persons; $3.50 week each.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. Comfortable rooms; hot-water heat; gentlemen; walking distance; phone; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive, quiet room adjoining semiprivate bath (shower), continuous hot water; also smaller room near bath; private home; central; near two-car lines; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive south room, modern, well heated; continuous hot water; $20; lady employed. Ad. 3449.

G ST. NW., 2111—Large, 2d floor front room, smaller room and bath adjoining, separately or as a whole. West 0538.

GARFIELD ST., 2606—Nr. Wardman Hotel. Desirable, cheerful, 2d-floor bedroom, dressing closet; near bath; continuous hot water; private family.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3805—Front room; in private home; all conveniences; phone; near street car and buses.

HOME APT., 43, 7th and K sts. nw.—Lovely front room; southern exposure; elevator service. Phone Metro. 4424.

IRVING ST. NW., 1842—Large, bright, newly decorated, southern exposure; reasonable. Plenty hot water. Adams 8113.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.—1823 M st. nw. Nicely furnished single or double rooms; convenient location; reasonable.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1609—New residence; attractive, connecting room, with running water; single room; cont. hot water; garage; gentlemen; real home.

KENYON ST. NW., 500—2 attractive 2d-floor front; private corner home; all conveniences; garage; reasonable. Col. 6400.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Col. 4993.

LARGE front room; twin beds; private home; central; near cars; reasonable; also single room. 63 You st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1113—Nicely furnished rooms, with running water; quiet; centrally located; plenty heat and hot water.

MERRELL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day or month rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1420—Large front room; convenient to bus and 14th st. cars; reasonable; all modern. Call Col. 6238-R.

MONROE ST. NW., 1654—Large front room and middle room; convenient to bus and cars; reasonable; gentlemen preferred; inspection after 5 p. m.

N ST. NW., 1301—Attractive room; 2d floor; next semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; walking distance. Pot. 1069.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746.

NICE quiet rooms, opposite park; good heat, cont. hot water; $4.50 and $5 per week; owner's home; men only. 411 4th st. nw. Met. 5330.

O ST. NW., 1531—Large, comfortable rooms for gentlemen; convenient walking distance.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Facing Rock Creek Park; front room with phone, 3 windows, private bath. Ad. 7148.

THOMAS CIRCLE CLUB—1326 Mass. ave. nw. Large front room; twin beds; adjoining bath; cont. hot water and heat.

THE SHERMAN (1101 15th st., apt. 701)—Lady to share very attrac. front room; twin beds; large closets; unlim. phone.

TWO ROOMS light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; very nicely furnished; h. w. h.; very reasonable. Phone Atlantic 5131-W after 5 p. m.

UNUSUAL, cheery, immaculate, homelike rooms, apartments, 1-3 rooms, bath, inclosed porches; redecorated; every comfort; reference. 1633 Q.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3722—Comfortable room, opposite bath with shower; adult family; breakfast optional. Clev. 4157.

225 E ST. SE.—Two front rooms, furnished light housekeeping; electricity and gas; $30.

1386 HARVARD ST. NW.—Comfortable front room; 3 windows, contin. hot water; newly decorated; $5 weekly; board if desired.

14TH ST. NW., 3623—Two single rooms, next bath; maid service; every convenience; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3449—Large 2d-floor room; continuous hot water and heat; telephone; garage if desired.

14TH ST. NE., 645—Nicely furnished and decorated rooms; twin beds; board if desired; near car line.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—Apt. 3. Two large 2d-floor single rooms; next to bath; continuous hot water; reasonable. Phone North 5676.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Attractive double and single room; for ladies and gentlemen. North 3849-J.

1517 ALLISON ST. NW.—Attractively furnished front room, with private bath; southern exposure, second floor; convenient to 16th st. bus or 14th st. cars.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Attractive front room; 5 windows; living room piano; also room to share; reasonable. No. 4699.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Apt. 105. Clean, well-kept outside room; adjoining bath; home comforts; gentleman only; reasonable.

1829 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Apt. 4. Large first-floor front; in apartment; clean; southern exposure; quiet; employed gentleman; meals or diet if desired.

2000 S ST.—Half block from Conn. ave. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; home cooking; consental young people. Decatur 5804.

23D ST. N.W., 924—Room and small equipped kitchen, $35 month. Telephone West 2137.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 O st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

1349 L ST. N.W.
Lovely rooms, one small; also large, suitable for 3; reasonable; walking distance.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw. Clean, warm, quiet, homelike; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2483.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

C ST. SE., 1521—TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND SLEEPING PORCH; REASONABLE.

GEN. ALBERT PIKE IS EULOGIZED AT MASONIC SERVICE

Former Officer Was Grand Commander of the Supreme Council.

BIENNIAL CEREMONY WILL CONVENE TODAY

Thirty-third Degree Will Be Conferred Wednesday Evening.

Albert Pike, Scottish Rite student and philosopher, was eulogized by Louis Block, thirty-third degree Mason and sovereign grand inspector general in Iowa, at a memorial service of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction at the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Temple yesterday afternoon.

The Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction will convene in biennial session today, continuing throughout the week. Investiture of the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor will be conferred Wednesday evening. The thirty-third degree will be conferred by the Supreme Council upon a number of "outstanding Masons" on Friday evening.

Gen. Pike Eulogized.

Gen. Pike whose memory was honored in the House of the Temple yesterday afternoon was grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council from 1859 to 1891, the year of his death. The last years of his life were devoted almost entirely to Masonic research and writings.

Mr. Block was chosen to pay tribute to the great Mason, because he is the youngest member in point of service of the Supreme Council John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander, presided at the service.

The speaker coupled the name of Gen. Pike with that Ralph Waldo Emerson as the two men who had effected the greatest influence in his life. He read quotations from the writings of both men, showing how their thoughts ran parallel.

"Each strove in his own way to break down the barriers that divided man from his brother, to weld the peoples of the world together and to bring about on earth the brotherhood of all mankind under the Fatherhood of God," Mr. Block said.

General's Genius.

"The genius of Gen. Pike lay in his ability to grasp the vision of a world-wide human brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God, and by his power of dramatic presentation to cause that faith to prevail in the hearts of men everywhere," he continued. "We are the inheritors of that high vision."

Virtually ever State in the Union and a number of foreign countries are to be represented at the biennial sessions. The northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States will be represented by Grand Commander Leon M. Abbott, Grand Lieutenant Commander Frederic B. Stevens, Grand Secretary General Charles H. Spillman, James H. Brice, active member for New York, and Harry B. Ballard, assistant grand master general of ceremonies.

The following members of the Supreme Council of Cuba are expected to attend: Antonio Gonzalo Perez, Luis F. Reinhardt and Disardo Munoz Sanudo, grand minister of state.

Representing Latin-American and other countries are Rodolfo Espinozo R., grand minister of ceremonies of the Supreme Council of Guatemala; Marcel Gutierrez G., of the Supreme Council of Paraguay, active member; Charles A. Guerard, of the Supreme Council of France; the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, the Supreme Council of Turkey; Georges Boncesco, the Supreme Council of Roumania, and Alfred F. Webster, grand commander of the Supreme Council of Canada.

Visited His Grave.

After the service the Masons visited the grave of Gen. Pike in Oak Hill Cemetery.

After the opening session today the supreme council will place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. An organ recital and reception will be held this evening at the House of the Temple.

Among objectives favored by the supreme council are a Federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, Federal aid for public school purposes under absolute control of the States, a national university in Washington supported by the Government, the compulsory use of English as the language of instruction in grammar grades, adequate provision for the education of alien populations, entire separation of church and State and opposition to every effort to appropriate public money, directly or indirectly, for the support of sectarian institutions.

Student Is Freed After Car Crash

Frank McQuillan and Wife Seriously Hurt Near Baltimore.

Authorities of St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, last night described as "still serious" the condition of Frank McQuillan, 23, and his wife, Helen, 29, 3602 Eleventh street northwest, both injured when their car plunged through a guard rail of the Washington boulevard bridge, near Baltimore after colliding with another machine, onto a stationary freight car on the tracks below, demolishing the machine.

Harold Fox, 20-year-old University of Maryland student, driver of the other car, was released by Baltimore police in the custody of his father, William L. Fox, Baltimore, pending the outcome of the pair's injuries.

A wrecking car of the B. & O. hoisted the wreckage of the McQuillan machine from the tracks. McQuillan was said at the hospital to have a possible fractured skull, while his wife was believed to have sustained serious internal injuries and shock.

Griffith's Son Named Cadet Captain.

Cadet Calvin Griffith, son of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Team, has been appointed captain of Company D of the cadet corps at Staunton Military Academy, it was announced yesterday.

BELLES OF THE "SIXTIES"

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Lilla La Garde, left, and Miss Mary Shinn, as they will appear in the tableaux, "Sweetheart of the Ages," at the Willard Hotel Friday night under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The two young women will represent belles of the sixties. (Story on society page)

4 YOUTHS INJURED PLAYING FOOTBALL

One Boy May Have Fracture of Skull; Others Are Not Serious.

Football games yesterday resulted in injuries to four youths, one of whom may be hurt seriously. Pete Genavis, of 437 Massachusetts avenue northwest, received possible concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull while playing football on the Monument Grounds. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Francis May, 16 years old, of 1546 Sixth street southwest, received injuries to the right arm while playing near Sixth street and Missouri avenue southwest. Thomas Collachicco, 18 years old, of 510 Irving street northwest, received injuries to the right wrist in another game. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Wilson Nelliger, 21, of 607 Raleigh place southeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg, as the result of an accident during a football game in which he was a player at Seventh and Savannah streets southeast.

Dr. Fagley Tells "Avenues to God"

Mount Pleasant Sermon on "What Reasonable Man Can Know."

Three main avenues of knowledge leading to God were described by the Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Fagley, of New York City, in a sermon yesterday morning at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Dr. Fagley is associate secretary of the General Council of the Congregational Church in America. His sermon was an answer to the question, "What Can a Reasonable Man Know About God?"

"The three main avenues of knowledge leading to God," he said, "are a man's power to think, a study of the life of Jesus Christ on earth and what man can learn about God through his own experience. The mind of man has in it an inherent power that is able to trace its way back through the experiences of nature and the powers around him to the conclusion that there is back of all the things we know and see, and with which we deal, a supreme intelligence.

"Jesus Christ depended absolutely on some power higher than Himself which He, Himself, said was the power of God. Out of His experience with the spirit of God, Christ taught that God is the Life, to help men and women in their daily living."

Inquest to Determine Edwards' Death Cause

An autopsy and inquest over the body of Frank Edwards, 32, of 32 Seaton street northwest, who died Saturday at Gallinger Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the District Morgue by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, deputy coroner, to determine whether death was caused by an infected kidney or head injuries for which he was being treated at the hospital.

According to police reports, Edwards participated in an altercation with a colored man on the night of October 4, in Pierce street court northwest, which resulted in Edwards being knocked to the street, severely lacerating his head. The colored man, Robert Allen, of 120 Pierce street northwest, is being held at the Second Precinct station to appear at the inquest tomorrow.

C. C. Glover's Steward Falls Dead.

Edward Scott, 50 years old, colored, a steward at Westover, the estate of Charles C. Glover, former president of the Riggs National Bank, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at Fifth and K streets northeast. He lived on the Glover estate on Massachusetts avenue extended.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—West End Citizens Association, Western Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Fall Banquet—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 7 p. m.

Party—Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—Women's City Club, book review hour, 736 Jackson Place, 4:45 p. m.

NAVY DAY PROGRAM NEARS COMPLETION

Exercises to Be Held Oct. 27 at Paul Jones Monument; Speakers Named.

Patriotic organizations of Washington will join with the National Sojourners and the Military Order of the World War in celebration of Navy Day, October 27. Exercises will be held at the John Paul Jones Monument near the Tidal Basin at the foot of Seventeenth street, at 12:30 p. m.

Commander J. T. Alexander, U. S. N., will deliver an address on the life of Paul Jones, father of the American Navy; and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, will talk on naval defense.

The exercises will open with patriotic airs by the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson. Commander F. C. Sherman, U. S. N., vice president of the Washington Chapter of National Sojourners, will preside. Capt. S. K. Evans, chief of Navy chaplains, will pronounce invocation.

Following the addresses, various patriotic organizations will place wreaths at the monument. Among the organizations which will take part in the observance are the Navy League of the United States, the American Women's Legion, and posts of the American Legion and of the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Mother and Daughter Hurt in Auto Collision

Mrs. Ida Diamond, 29 years old, and her 7-year-old daughter, Velva, were slightly injured yesterday when an automobile operated by Harry Diamond, husband of the injured woman, struck another automobile at Eighth street and Concord avenue northwest. The second car was driven by Bruce W. Taylor, of 3355 Nevada avenue northwest.

The injured were treated by a private physician for slight injuries. They live at 3221 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Hundreds Throng to See Post's '31 Model Home

Hundreds continue to visit the first model home sponsored by The Washington Post this year at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest. Throughout yesterday hundreds of persons were delighted with its architectural appeal, charm of furnishing and refinement of construction.

The home, built by William S. Phillips, erector of thousands of fine homes and many beautiful apartments, is being presented to the public by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates. The home, completely furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons, will be open on Sundays until 9 p. m., and during the week from 2 to 9 p. m. To reach it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Fessenden street, opposite the new fire station, then turn right one square.

Public Defender Urged by Lawyer

Declares Indigents Would Get Better Court Aid Through Plan.

Appointment of a public defender, to replace the present system by which lawyers are assigned by the courts to defend indigent prisoners, is advocated by Howard F. Ralph, Washington attorney, who states that a measure providing for creation of the office of public defender will be introduced at the coming session of Congress.

Pointing out that an average of 500 indigent defendants are arraigned in the criminal courts here each year, Mr. Ralph declares that the present practice is inefficient because the assigned lawyers, being unpaid do not give sufficient attention to these cases, and also because the assigned counsel generally are young and inexperienced.

The proposed post of public defender, he explains, would provide one or more competent attorneys and one or more trained investigators who would devote their entire time in the interests of poor persons charged with crime, many of whom under the present system are convicted, although innocent, because of inadequate counsel.

18 INDICTED POLICE MAY GET CHANCE TO PLEAD CASES FRIDAY

U. S. to Make Every Effort to Expedite Trials of Accused Men.

COURSE OF PROCEDURE NOT YET DECIDED UPON

Four Under Harker Charge May Be Cited to Appear on November 9.

The United States attorney's office will make every effort this week to expedite trial of eighteen policemen indicted on charges of assault in connection with the third degree cases presented to the grand jury by the Department of Justice. It is expected that the accused policemen will be given an opportunity to plead in the cases Friday.

Meantime Corporation Counsel William W. Bride will conduct his searching study of 56 case reports of third degree instances turned over to the District Commissioners Saturday by Attorney General William D. Mitchell. These were cases which the Department of Justice did not believe were strong enough to found indictments upon, but still were strong enough possibly to warrant disciplinary action against policemen accused therein.

In Every Precinct.

It is understood the voluminous case reports contain accusations against policemen in every precinct in Washington. It will take Mr. Bride some time to go through them all. At the conclusion of his study he will recommend whatever action is necessary to the District Commissioners.

A course of procedure has not been decided upon. Should it be agreed that some action must be taken against the policemen named, the offenders may be brought before the Police Trial Board or a civilian body may be chosen as an emergency measure. Another possibility is that the civilian board chosen to try cases arising from the investigation in the Staples affair will be utilized to hear evidence against these policemen.

May Be Cited to Appear.

Following arraignment of the indicted policemen, it is expected the four accused in the Harker case, which brought the third degree scandal into the open, will be cited to appear for trial before the District Supreme Court on November 9.

It is not likely that the first third degree case will be heard at that time, however. It is believed that attorneys for the accused policemen will ask for continuances on the ground that they have not had time to prepare defenses.

A long and bitter court battle is predicted on the assault charges. While the Department of Justice is rumored to have saved some surprises for the police defendants at the trials, the defendants themselves have not been idle in preparing their cases, it is understood.

Police Asked to Look For Missing Youth

Police of the Fourteenth Precinct were asked last night by Mrs. Minnie O'Connor, of 4344 Conduit road, to search for her son, Walter, 16, who has been missing since Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Connor told the police that the boy had left the house Tuesday evening, asking her to leave the door unlocked as he might be late.

Monday Evening Club to Meet.

First fall meeting of the Monday Evening Club will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center. Subject for discussion will be "Unemployment and Ways Out." Leifur Magnusson will preside. Speakers will be M. H. Hedges, of the International Association of Electrical Workers, and Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of Brookings Institute.

IDEALS OF FATHERS INVOKED IN SERMON AT FOUNDRY CHURCH

Sons of American Revolution Occupy Front Pews to Hear Dr. Harris.

MOST TRAGIC FAILURE HELD LAW BREAKDOWN

Religion and Obedience Seen as Greatest Needs for U. S. of Today.

In a special esrmon addressed to the Sons of the American Revolution, commemorating the Yorktown sesquicentennial, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, last night called for return to the "ideals for which our fathers fought."

Dr. Harris took as his text the verse from Genesis, "And Isaac digged again the wells of water which had been digged in the days of Abraham, his father."

He declared that America needs to dig again the wells of our fathers, which have been allowed to fill up. These wells, he explained, are the wells of religion and obedience to law and the other ideals on which the United States are founded.

Spiritual Bankruptcy Seen.

"The glory and splendor of our day doesn't mean that we are better than our fathers," Dr. Harris said. "We are no nearer God. At times it seems that we are on the verge of spiritual bankruptcy, trying to live off the interest left us by our forefathers.

"The most tragic breakdown in our democracy is our loss of respect for the law," he continued. "We need to redig the well of obedience to law for which Washington's soldiers fought and died. They sacrificed their lives for liberty under law."

As an evidence of the slackening respect for law, Dr. Harris pointed to what he described as "the glorification of crime in moving pictures. These pictures, he said, put all persons connected with law enforcement in a false light, and the fact that the public does not resent these portrayals is proof that our respect for law is not as strong as it should be, he said.

Society Occupies Front Pews.

As a further illustration of the present day attitude of people toward the law, the pastor told of a recent case in a local court in which the defendant was proved by evidence to be guilty and was acquitted by the jury after ten minutes' deliberation.

Dr. Harris reminded his congregation that the principal institutions of this country are the embodiment of the things for which our forefathers died.

The Sons of the Revolution Society of the District occupied central pews of the church as special guests of the occasion. Dr. Harris announced he was delivering his sermon in recognition of a proclamation of President Hoover asking churches to unite in observance of the 150th anniversary of the close of the American Revolution at Yorktown.

Pilots in District Now Number 261

81 Airplanes and 12 Gliders Also Are Owned in Capital.

There are 261 pilots in the District of Columbia, 89 airplanes and 12 gliders, according to figures released recently by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Maryland has 109 planes and 159 pilots, while Virginia has 75 planes and 218 fliers. The figures show that in the entire country there are 17,242 pilots, 10,609 aircraft and 9,166 mechanics. The figures show an increase over those of the preceding month.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CORRESPONDENCE WITH A LANDLORD, THEN AND NOW.

BIMMOCK & BARSCH,
Agents, Babylonian Apartments.

Gentlemen: I am writing you for the third time to ask that you make repairs to my apartment as promised when I signed the lease. There is a leak in the pipe under the kitchen sink, which makes the kitchen a pool of water at all times. The ceiling in the front bedroom has fallen in and the door on the service entrance has no hinges.

Will you please give these matters attention without further delay.

Very truly yours,
ELMER TWITCHELL.

* * * *

(The Answer in 1929).

Mr. Elmer Twitchell,
The Babylonian Arms.

Sir: As we told you over the phone, no guaranties were made to make any repairs when you signed the lease. The condition of the premises was taken into consideration when we made the low rental of $350 a month.

We have no interest in leaks in pipes under kitchen sinks or elsewhere. They are all a matter of taste. Some tenants like them and some do not. However, we expressly state in item 36 of our lease that we can not make pools on kitchen floors optional. If they're there when you move in, you have to keep them.

With regard to the ceiling, we are not supplying ceilings on any rooms this season.

Trusting that we will hear no more of the matter, we are

Respectfully,
BIMMOCK & BORSCH.

P. S.—We suggest that you get rid of the door without hinges and buy a gate.

* * * *

(The Answer Today).

MR. ELMER TWITCHELL,
The Babylonian Arms.

My dear Mr. Twitchell: Your letter calling our attention to certain matters in your apartment has just reached us and we are grieved to hear that previous communications from you were ignored. This must have been due to some office carelessness.

We are sending a man immediately to remove the defective kitchen pipes and substitute new ones, brass if you prefer. There is no use making repairs to a pipe, once it has given out.

We are also ordering a new ceiling for your front bedroom at once and will see that the door of which you complain is fixed.

Would it be asking too much of you to request permission to send our painters in to do over your entire apartment some time this month? We are doing that for all tenants. And how about the baths? Wouldn't you like a more modern type of tub?

Giving satisfaction to tenants and making them happy in their home is the secret of holding them, and, realizing this, we are anxious to do everything possible to please them.

Kindly let us know if we can do anything else for you. Remember that our new motto is, "The tenant is always right."

Very sincerely yours,
BIMMOCK & BORSCH.

* * * *

Ima Dodo went to the wrong movie last night. She thought "The Guardsman" was that new Notre Dame football picture.

* * * *

OBVIOUSLY.

P. K. L. suggests that the color of those silk sets of underwear worn by Al Capone was, obviously, gun-metal.

* * * *

President Lowell, of Harvard, has refused to let the Crimson football team play for charity, as suggested by Mr. Owen D. Young. Probably he's merely sticking to the old theory that the Harvard line must never give.

* * * *

BIRTHPLACES YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT.

Bernarr Macfadden—Mill Springs, Mo.

Charles B. Dillingham—Hartford, Conn.

George M. Cohan—Providence, R. I.

O. O. McIntyre—Plattsburg, Mo.

Thomas W. Lamont—Claverack, N. Y.

Rosa Ponselle—Meriden, Conn.

Normal Talmadge—Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mark Sullivan—Avondale, Pa.

Bruce Barton—Robbins, Tenn.

Alexander Woollcott—Phalanx, N. J.

Heywood Broun—Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1931.)

TRIO TO AMUSE WAR MOTHERS

Post Staff Photo.

The Barry sisters, Mercedes, Dorothy and Virginia, reading from left to right, who will sing and dance at first open social meeting of the War Mothers, District of Columbia Chapter, Friday night at the Hamilton Hotel.

PRIEST CRITICIZES DIVORCE GROWTH

History Is Repeating Itself, Says Rev. Stratemeier on Catholic Hour.

History is repeating itself in the striking analogy between the dangerous heresy of the twelfth and early thirteenth centuries known as Albigensianism, and many modern errors and tendencies directly affecting the home, the Rev. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., declared yesterday in his sermon broadcast as a part of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Father Stratemeier scored the increase in divorces and deplored the modern tendency to publicize it. He declared that divorce led to birth control and birth control to open immorality.

"We are all aware of the attacks made on the home today," he declared. "The whole conception of home and of marriage has been vitally changed in public estimation, in the public press and through other mediums of publicity.

Divorce Pushed Forward.

"Divorce, older indeed than our own time and generation, has been pushed forward with an impetus that is steadily on the increase. And it is not only divorce that has increased in momentum, but that which has always followed in its path, the practice of birth control. And birth control is followed by open immorality.

"In considering the analogy between the Albigensian system and many of the flagrant errors of our times, one more might be adduced, that of the right of private property, which is being attacked by theories that can not be dignified by the qualification of religious that aim at the destruction of this right vindicated by the teaching of the Gospel," he said.

Rev. Hurney Presides.

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the church and director of the radio hour, presided at the services. The Rev. J. Kelly Reese was celebrant at benediction and the Rev. Stanley Czyz was deacon with a Friar of the Atonement as subdeacon.

The musical program was presented by the Boys' Choir, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, director of the musical program. Mrs. Edna Strudley Colbert and Miss Florence Yocum were vocal soloists, and Miss Ann Arlen violin soloist.

Police Company to Get Veterans' Trophy Again

Presentation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy will be made to the Twenty-ninth Division Military Police Company of the District National Guard by Commander Charles B. Jennings, of the District V. F. W., at a parade on the National Guard drill field at Sixth street and Maine avenue tomorrow evening.

The trophy, which has been held by the military police for two years, is given for attendance. The company was praised after an inspection last week by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, and two years ago it was described in an inspection report as "a model National Guard organization."

Air Legion to Seek Hawks As Speaker

Stone and Kreis Plan Flight to Extend Invitation to Noted Pilot.

Frank Hawks, noted speed flier, will receive an invitation this week to be principal speaker at the third annual banquet of the District of Columbia Air Legion, according to George M. Stone, chairman of the legion's banquet committee.

As a matter of fact, the invitation to Hawks may turn into something of a chase about the country, as Stone intends to make the invitation a personal one. He and J. Elmer Kreis, president of the legion, hope to fly the organization's plane, Kitty Hawk, this week to some city where Hawks is stopping and invite him to the banquet.

The banquet will be held to commemorate the organization's first flights in its own ship back in 1928. No definite date has been set yet for the affair.

ACTIONS HELD MARK OF FAITH'S TRIUMPH

Loyalty to Ideal of Service Is Praised by Preacher at Universalist Church.

"The important thing in religion is not what you say about your faith, but what your faith makes you," said the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, preaching yesterday at Universalist National Memorial Church.

"This statement falls in with a definition of faith which seems to me is, 'a willingness to act on the basis of propositions which have not been proved true, but which the whole of nature asserts ought to be true,'" he said.

"That there are triumphs of righteousness and love I will neither affirm nor deny. I will be neutral. But you can not be neutral in life. You can not help affirming by your conduct the truth or the falsity of the great faith, for instance, that the heart of the universe is friendly to our best and noblest endeavor," he continued.

"You may decry God with your life, which generally means that you decry some idea of God's, but you affirm him by your life when you act in loyalty to some ideal of love and service and brotherly good will, unmoved by its ability to produce results," Dr. Perkins said.

"This faith is the most real thing about God, and without it the seemingly more substantial realities of soldiery and cannon would have crumbled to the dust long ago," he continued.

Divine Services Held By Masons in Session

Divine services incident to the opening today of the fifteenth triennial session of the United Supreme Council of the grand inspectors general of the thirty-third degree, colored Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, were held last night in the auditorium of the new Masonic Temple at Tenth and U streets northwest, following a procession from the Scottish Rite Hall at Eleventh and R streets.

The address of welcome was made by Deputy William M. Edwards, Grand Master Frank D. McKinney spoke on behalf of the Masonic craft of this jurisdiction, the response being made by Willard W. Allen, of Baltimore, sovereign grand commander. The sermon was preached by Dr. Charles E. Stewart, of Baltimore. Musical numbers were furnished by the choir of Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, under direction of James T. Beason.

Woman Struck by Auto Suffers Severe Hurts

Bessie Day, 23, colored, 121 F street southwest, suffered serious injuries late yesterday when struck by an automobile operated by Alexander Dyson, colored, 26, Bryant's road, Md., as she was walking along the road near Pomonkey, Md., 23 miles from this city. The victim was brought to Emergency Hospital by Dyson.

It was said by hospital authorities that the woman had undetermined internal injuries.

Graduates at Friends Win Honors at College

High scholastic honors in college work have been attained by three recent graduates of Friends School, it was announced yesterday. Luke Wilson, a graduate in 1930, was listed at Dartmouth, where he is a student, as one of the men of "distinctive scholastic accomplishments." Charles Badger Bryan and Alfred Peter Bruce, graduates in 1929, were commended for high averages at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The III High Class at Friends has elected the following officers: Samuel B. Hill, jr., president; Leonard May, vice president, and Oliver Hayes, secretary-treasurer. The high school students, chaperoned by members of the faculty, drove to Luray and Panorama Saturday.

Dr. Roberts to Be Speaker.

Dr. Lydia Roberts will be the guest speaker at a meeting next Saturday night of the District of Columbia Dietetic Association and the nutrition section of the Home Economics Association at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

REV. M.B. MACBRYDE DESCRIBES ST. LUKE AS THEOLOGY IMAGE

Saint Worked Hand in Hand for Redemption of His Soul.

APOSTLE IS EXAMPLE FOR DOCTORS OF TODAY

Medical Work Was Closely Allied to Church and God.

Describing St. Luke as "A beloved physician, the image of theology and medicine, working hand in hand for the saving not only of man's body, but for the redemption of his soul as well," the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, of Grace Episcopal Church, preached yesterday, St. Luke's Day, setting up the apostle as an example from which present-day doctors might well model their work.

"What a splendid lesson the work of St. Luke holds up to the physician of the present day. This does not mean just the professional practitioneer, working a little here and there, the busy overworked specialist closeted in his office, or the celebrated surgeon operating only upon the rich and influential, but it means, rather, the doctor like Luke who in his companionship with St. Paul, was the image of theology and medicine working hand in hand," Dr. MacBryde said.

Text From Colossians.

The preacher's text was taken from the fourteenth verse of the fourth chapter of Colossians, "Luke the Beloved Physician."

"Tradition tells us that St. Luke was a Gentile, and a citizen of Antioch, the metropolis of Syria, a city celebrated for its academics and schools and for its eminent professors of all the Arts and Sciences," the speaker went on. "Here the Evangelist St. Luke was educated and his mind enriched with all kinds of human learning. He is also described as being a gifted artist, and we know that he visited the chief academics of Asia and Greece and applied himself particularly to the study of medicine. Beyond this we know little except that at St. Paul's suggestion he wrote the story of the life of Jesus Christ.

"If one reads the Gospel, and the Book of Acts of the Apostles, they can form a good estimate of St. Luke's character and see him as the wise kind and capable physician. His style, his choice of words, the special events of Christ's life that he selects, all bear marks of the physician's habit of thought and speech," he went on.

St. Luke Christian.

"Of St. Luke alone, of all the apostles, it appears that he always continued to do as a Christian, the same thing which he had done before, and so we learn from him how a new inspiration can fire an old occupation reaching the true and high ideal of man," he continued.

"What a splendid picture St. Paul the man of the spirit, and St. Luke the physician, present, as we see them climbing side by side some mountain, sleeping side by side on some boat, standing side by side in the midst of a little group of newly won disciples truly representing the double nature and the double need of man," Dr. MacBryde said.

"The ministry that will relieve and redeem the body and soul of man must not only have a word to speak but a hand to lay upon both the body and the soul," he explained.

Turning from his consideration of Luke as a physician to his work as writer of the gospel, Dr. McBryde said, "The church today not only pays proper tribute to St. Luke, but it reminds its members that the third gospel did not drop from the sky, or simply spring from the earth, but that it was written by a man of clear sound thought and stamped with his personality. The Gospel according to St. Luke has been well described as one of the four golden columns on which Christian history rests, and may be further designated as one of the four golden trumpet out of which has been blown the summons of Jesus Christ to the sons of men." He concluded.

Faint in Bathtub Fatal to Woman

Death by Drowning Ruled by Coroner as Efforts to Revive Fail.

Her head submerged in a bathtub partially filled with water, Mrs. Rose Coverth, 46 years old, was found dead last night in the bathroom of her home at 526 Fourth street southeast.

She was found by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harding, who immediately called police and the Fire Rescue Squad. After efforts to revive the woman failed she was pronounced dead by a doctor from Casualty Hospital.

According to relatives, Mrs. Coverth had been in ill health for some time and was subject to fainting spells. She apparently became suddenly ill last night while preparing to take a bath and fell unconscious into the tub. Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rogers issued a certificate of death by drowning.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Stephen H. and Annie Sweeney, boy.
Joseph B. and Ruth Wilson, girl.
Charles R. and Hazel Eaton, girl.
Irving S. and Carrie A. Bell, boy.
William T. and Dorothy Murphy, boy.
Thomas and Ruth Craig, girl.
Francis P. and Hazel C. Lee, boy.
Clarence and Annie M. Garrett, girl.
Leroy and Dorothy Washington, boy.
Charles E. and Blanche Dorser, boy.
Boyd and Frances Baxter, boy.
Edward H. and Carrie Jones, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Jacob Q. Wolfe, 90 yrs., 839 Grant pl. nw.
Anne Boyle, 72 yrs., 3002 Rodman st. nw.
Lavania W. Kell, 63 yrs., 607 Indiana ave. nw.
Josiah L. Harrison, 60 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Randolph Mason, 24 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
John J. Lelaner, 10 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Alberta Jones, 2 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Martha Smith, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Thomas and May Mason, 2 mo., Children's Hosp.
Amanda Edmonds, 80 yrs., 405 E st. se.
Blanch Jackson, 45 yrs., 1019½ Rover ct. nw.
Matilda Martin, [illegible] yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Janie Lumpkin, [illegible] yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.